

Carolina Team Proves Easy Foe In 38-6 Victory

Sensational Sophomores Take Lead in Crushing Team From N.C. State

BRILLIANT VICTORY COMES AS SURPRISE

Generals Outplay Tarheel Foes Throughout Game Last Saturday

By Henry MacKenzie
Led by Leigh Williams, and Thibodeau, sensational Sophs, and "Gene" White, senior full, the Generals completely outclassed North Carolina State, one of the three claimants to the Southern Conference championship last year, and won 38 to 6.
The game was full of breaks. It was the ability of the Generals to seize every opportunity that accounted for the one-sided score.

Brilliant Victory

A more brilliant victory was never won by Washington and Lee. When Williams and the backs broke loose, it was for gains of 20 yards and more. There was no stopping the deadly running attack of the Generals, and when the Wolfpack got the ball, they found their touted aerial attack smothered and turned into long gains for the Generals by the phenomenal work of Williams.

Williams Stars

The game began with a reputed "green" sophomore on Washington and Lee's right end. Two quarters went by and nothing of great importance had happened in that section of the line. Fitzpatrick and the "green" Leigh Williams had well taken care of State plays directed at their positions. Things began to happen, however, shortly after the opening of the third quarter. The Wolfpack opened up the air attack which had netted them four touchdowns on the previous Saturday. One pass was completed for a good gain, but on the next one, Williams rushed the passer, hit the ball with his outstretched hands, caught it as it came down and set out for the goal line. A fast N. C. State back was in his heels as Williams headed diagonally across the field in an effort to shake him off. When they reached the 20 yard strip, the lanky Washington and Lee end shifted the ball from his arm to his hand, carrying it as if it were an egg, and pulled away from his pursuer on every stride until he crossed the goal line.

Runs From Kickoff

A few minutes later, Fitzpatrick broke through the line and smashed a State runner so viciously that he dropped the ball.
(Continued on Page 3)

Leader Pleased With Cheering

Morison Says Cheering At Saturday's Game Excellent

"The cheering last Saturday was the best I have heard at Washington and Lee," said Graham Morison, head cheerleader yesterday.
"Freshmen are to be congratulated on their fine spirit."
Morison urges all the old men to group themselves around the freshmen cheering section, both at home and away, in order to show how students can back their team. He stated for the benefit of the freshmen that they are to stand and remove their caps when singing "The Swing" and "College Friendships." Morison also announced that sometime within the next two weeks two new football songs written by Mr. John A. Graham will be introduced. These songs will be worked up in time for the V. P. I. game on November 27th.

The new assistants, working Saturday were: Howard Bickerstaff, Albert Wagner, Robert Louis and Stewart Saunders.
These new men showed promise according to Morison.

Early Portrait Given to Museum

Portraits depicting personalities of the early days of Washington and Lee were presented to the Lee museum yesterday by Dr. W. P. McCorkle, Burlington, N. C., a member of the class of '76.

A picture of the famed Valentine statue of General Robert E. Lee, taken in Richmond in 1883, surrounded by the ten representatives of the literary societies of Richmond college who escorted the recumbent statue to Lexington was among Dr. McCorkle's gifts.
He also gave the museum separate pictures of ten Washington and Lee faculty members of the early eighties. Included among them were President G. W. C. Lee, Honorable John Randolph Tucker, and Prof. J. L. Campbell, father of Dean H. D. Campbell.

Two New Songs By Alumni Will Appear Shortly

Bishop W. G. McDowell, Prof. John A. Graham, Composers of New Airs

Two new songs will be introduced at Washington and Lee this year, both of which were written by alumni of the University.

Bishop W. G. McDowell of Alabama is the author of one of the new songs. His song is not new on this campus in the strict sense of the word as it was used here some years ago and then laid aside. Bishop McDowell was a resident of Lexington before he went to Alabama. He received his A. B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1902 and the honorary degree of D. D. in 1924. Bishop McDowell wrote the song at the request of the leader of the Glee Club at the time. The words follow:

Onward for Alma Mater,
Fling out her banner to the sky,
And let one purpose burn within us,
We're out to conquer or to die.
Then raise a war cry for Alma Mater,
That brings a promise of victory
We'll be forever true
To the White and Blue
Of our Washington and Lee!

Professor John A. Graham has written a football song to add to the General's repertoire. These are the words:
We are out for victory,
Gen'ral's ne'er say die.
We are out for victory
Or we'll know the reason why.
Fight'em team we're with you,
Let the chorus swell;
With: "Hold'em Gen'ral's—
Hold'em team, and win the game for W.&L."

This song starts with an introduction on the "Hold'em Gen'ral's" theme that is expected to prove quite effective.

Lee's Tomb Has Unique Visitor

"A Ford with a Curiosity." Such classification was given a recent visitor to General Robert E. Lee's tomb. Most automobiles are satisfied with being parked at the usual place just inside the campus gateway. This car was not.

It bustled through the parallel lines of sightseeing conveyors. Its head was held high. Not once did it look back to see if it was being followed. Up the footpath leading from the roadway to Lee Chapel it scrambled.

Its modesty was greater than its curiosity. At the doorway of the Chapel, it realized it was out of place—tucking its head meekly it trod trimly back down the path to its proper clime.

An increase of ten men taking physics this year is recognized in the physics department. The total is now 70. Laboratories and classrooms are filled to capacity, and if more students had registered, additional equipment would have been necessary.

Busy Week-end Faces Northern Football Teams

Six of Seven to Play On Saturday; N. C. State and Clemson Fri.

3 INTERSECTIONAL GAMES ARE FEATURES

V. P. I.; Virginia and North Carolina University Journey North

Six of the seven teams composing the northern sector of the Southern Conference will swing into action Saturday, with one, North Carolina State, meeting Clemson Friday. Five of the seven teams that play this week-end played the same team last year and all five won.

How will they come out this year? Only a Gene Demmys can tell. The play last Saturday showed that predictions went for naught; however, it is a safe assumption that this time the upper section will not fare so well.

Heading the list are three intersectional games: Virginia Poly meets Colgate at Hamilton and Virginia plays Princeton at Princeton, with Harvard being the host of the University of North Carolina. V. P. I. is the only one of the three southern teams that met a northern foe last year. Andy Gustafson sprung a great feat in defeating Colgate 6 to 0 last fall, but chances are that he will fail this year.

Washington and Lee and Kentucky should draw well as should South Carolina and Maryland. V. M. I. is taking on a supposedly weak team before handling Virginia the following week. But the Flying Squadron must (Continued on Page 3)

Freshman Coach Busy on Defects

Head Coach Davis Working On Faults of W.&M. Game

Correcting the faults which showed themselves during the opening game of the season against William and Mary has been foremost in the program used by Coach Davis for his freshman gridmen for the first part of this week.

Coach Davis began the practice session yesterday afternoon with a lecture to his first team on the organization of a capable defense against forward passes, emphasizing the point of keeping prospective receivers in front of them. He also issued orders to his backfield candidates to get into motion faster after the ball had been snapped back.

Injuries have begun to invade the camp of freshmen. Cross, one of the outstanding candidates for halfback, was kept out of the opening game with a sprained ankle, while several other prospective regulars have been missing from practice with various ailments. The latest casualty on the list is Wilson, a second-string back, who received a serious ankle injury in scrimmage. He will be lost to the team for several weeks.

Coach Davis is not discouraged over the defeat of his team last Friday. He stated that he realizes that the system of play used by the freshmen is rather complicated and that it will take time to mould his men into a smooth running machine. Coach Davis is especially pleased over the showing of his heavy line. They completely smothered the Indian plunges in the first game and opened good holes for the backs. The fact that the backs are not yet sure of themselves is one of the chief faults of the team, according to the mentor, but he feels that with two weeks of drilling they will be able to hold their own with any freshman aggregation in the state.

PLANS ARE LAID FOR W. VA. GAME

Students wishing to attend the Washington and Lee-West Virginia game at Laidley Field, Charleston, October, 20, may obtain reservations by communicating with Brown Truslow, Box 1210, or J. Kay Thomas, Box 1662, Charleston, West Virginia, before October 13. Reserved seats for the game are now on sale at \$2. W. and L. headquarters will be established at the Holly Hotel in Charleston.

There will also be a dance that evening for the visiting teams and guests. It will be sponsored by the Charleston chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association.

Informal Opens Social Season

Cotillion Club Sponsors Affair Following N. C. State Game

The social season of Washington and Lee was opened Saturday night after the North Carolina State-Washington and Lee game with an informal dance sponsored by the Cotillion Club.

By ten o'clock Doremus Gymnasium was well filled with couples dancing to the rhythm of the music played by the Southern Collegians. The Collegians, a product of Washington and Lee, have recently returned from a tour of Europe and according to those present, showed that they well deserved this tour by the splendid music offered.

The orchestra, with two pianos and under the direction of Graham Morison, received many requests for encores.

Stags were very much in evidence. There were about 400 boys in the gymnasium dancing with approximately 50 girls.

The dance regulations given by Harry Rand, vice-president of the student body, in chapel last week were obeyed almost to the point. Chief of Police King said that no boisterousness was noticed after the dance either on the streets or in the fraternity houses. Conduct at the dance on the part of all, was irreproachable, he added.

"Pant-Lifters" Become Vogue With Students

The college student of today doesn't mind being caught with his socks down but he is determined not to be caught with his "pants down."

His purchases in local shops prove that.
Money his compatriots of a few years back spent on sock-supporters he spends on pants-supporters. Suspenders and belt sales are booming according to owners of local haberdasheries but when asked about their sales in sock-supporters they looked sad.

"For the past three years sock-supporters have moved more slowly than almost anything we sell" one Lexington merchant explained, "while suspenders sell better among Washington and Lee students every year."

"Just a few years ago we couldn't sell suspenders to anyone except old men. All students wore belts. Now they must wear belts and suspenders, because we sell a lot of both."

One merchant was more optimistic than the rest. He noted that sales were better this year among sock-supporters than for three previous years. "Probably due to advertising," he thought.

Chances Are Bright In Frosh Boxing

Th Freshmen boxing squad, under the direction of Coach Mathis and W. S. Price, Varsity Captain, is rounding into shape. With over twenty men out there is a possibility of developing a winning team, the coaches stated. If plans S. M. A., A. M. A., Duke, and N. C. Freshmen will be encountered.

Student Body Makes Record; 905 Enrolled

Largest First Semester Enrollment In History Recorded October 1

STUDENTS COME FROM THIRTY-SIX STATES

Virginia Leads With 193, New York Second With 59, Alabama Third

Reaching a total of 905 students on October 1st the enrollment in the University this year surpassed all previous first semester enrollment records, it was revealed today in a new University bulletin.

The annual bulletin prepared each year on October 1 with the names of officers, faculty and students of the University is just off the press and is being distributed. It records the names of all students with their year in the school, their home address and their Lexington address.

Some interesting statistics are revealed in the new bulletin. Virginia ranks first as the home state of the largest number of students. It claims 193 members of the student body and is followed by New York with 59 students.

New York Second

Compared with last year's enrollment, New York has lifted its total from 44 to 59 and thereby displaced Florida, which last year second place with a total of 59 students. Florida this year fell into fourth place with 5 students.

Third place in the 1928 enrollment goes to Alabama with 53 students, an increase of 6 over last year.

Enrollment for the first semester (Continued on page two)

Grid-graph Will Produce Ky. Go

Graduate Manager Smith Orders Installation of Board In Gymnasium

The grid-graph will be used Saturday for the first time this year, when the results of the Kentucky game will be shown. The interest in the football career of the 1928 Generals is at a high pitch, and the results of the Wildcat game will be watched with interest.

A large number of students are making plans to journey to Lexington, Kentucky, where the game will be played, but the majority will be on hand in Doremus at 3:30 Saturday to witness the play-by-play account of the game as it comes over the Grid-graph.

Graduate Manager R. A. Smith has arranged for the installation of a special Associated Press wire to carry the latest happenings from the stadium direct to the board.

Manager Louis Powell and his staff of assistants will have charge of the board and will operate the mechanism that will bring the audience the detailed account of the progress of the game.

All the thrills experienced by the actual vision of a game, will be accorded to the watchers of the Grid-graph board. Cheerleader Morison and his assistants will be on hand to lead the students in yells, and the tolling of the Washington bell by the freshmen will mark a victory.

The charge of general admission will be thirty-five cents but the students charge will be ten cents. The pass-book will not be used for this event, as they are good for home games only.

"Ty" Rauber '27, captain of the Big Blue team and stellar ground-gainer for 3 years, is now coaching the football squad of the Washington High School, Washington, D. C. He has built up a formidable team from a squad on which there were only two letter men, and prospects are bright for his outfit this year. Rauber made the third all-American team his last year here.

20 Freshmen Wrestlers Out

Twenty men have thus far reported for the freshmen wrestling team, according to Coach Mathis. Daily workouts with the Varsity will continue until Thanksgiving, after which separate practices will be held. "Although few of the freshmen have ever had any experience," stated Mathis, "I expect them to shape into a good team by the beginning of the season."

The try-outs are being instructed in the fundamentals of the sport, and so far have only been run through developing exercises. Wrestling will not begin for several days.

Davidson in the 115 lb. class, McWilliams and Schlossberg in the 125 lb. class, and Beard in the 145 lb. class are the outstanding men who have shown up. Coach Mathis expects a wealth of material at the close of the football season when he issues a call for more men in all weights.

YMCA Drive Falls Short of \$2,050 Budget

Secretary Patterson Is Pleased With Number of Men Giving to Fund

Although the total amount hoped for was not raised in the campaign held Tuesday night, Oct. 2, to finance the 1928-29 YMCA budget, the outcome was good, and it is hoped that later subscriptions will bring it nearer the mark.

At the end of the first night of the drive about \$1100 in cash and pledges had been raised, and 650 men had been seen. An effort will be made to see the remainder of the Student Body within the next two or three days so that every man will have a chance to help in the work.

Mr. H. C. Patterson, secretary, stated that he believed that the final amount would reach at least the \$1500 mark when everybody had been seen. This would leave the fund \$500 short, and would necessitate cuts in some phases of the work, but if economy were used it would not seriously affect the program for the year.

Of the 650 men already seen, 430 gave cash or postdated checks and approximately 100 signed pledges to be paid later. The remainder were not able to subscribe.

With regards to these results Mr. Patterson stated that personally he was gratified to see such a large percentage of the student body subscribe and that he would rather see 430 give some, than 200 give more.

He also stated that the campaign had been well managed, and that both the leaders and the men under them had worked to the best of their ability. The drive was led by A. C. Junkin and C. W. Gordon, president and treasurer of the association.

14 of Faculty Are in Who's Who

The new "Who's Who in America" in the library includes the names of 14 members of the Washington and Lee faculty. Men whose names appear in "Who's Who" have been recognized for their achievements in the various fields of education which have distinguished them from the vast majority of their contemporaries.

Faculty members included are: Drs. H. L. Smith, H. D. Campbell, J. L. Howe, T. J. Farrar, D. B. Easter, G. D. Hancock, F. L. Riley, E. F. Shannon, R. H. Tucker, W. D. Hoyt, L. J. Desha, W. M. Brown, and professor W. T. Lyle.

INSTRUCTOR RETURNS

Ollinger Crenshaw, instructor of History, returned to his classes on Monday morning after four days in the Jackson Memorial hospital. Mr. Crenshaw was confined with an abscessed foot.

Kentucky Next Contest on Blue and White Card

Generals Invade Blue Grass State Saturday For Conference Tilt

WILDCATS OFFER STRONGER TEAM

Kentuckians Much Improved Over Last Year When W. and L. Won 25-0

By Mike Leibowitz

The Washington and Lee Generals will journey into the Blue Grass State this Saturday intent upon gaining another victory over the Kentucky Wildcats.

Past records show that in recent years the Blue and White have won four games and tied one. At present there is an unbroken string of four victories and Pat Herron's charges will try desperately to lengthen the number to five and the number of Southern Conference triumphs for the year to two.

Kentucky Stronger

This year Kentucky boasts of a stronger line and a faster backfield with Alf Portwood, the shining light Carson-Newman was decisively beaten 61-0 last week, with the Wildcats exhibiting a fine brand of aerial attack.

Last year the Generals won their first Conference game of the year from Kentucky by the score of 25-0. The combination of Howe and Spotts counted for many long gains via the aerial route, while White and Barnett penetrated the Wildcat line at will. The entire Blue forward wall played a brilliant defensive game.

Win In 1926

The Generals took advantage of the breaks in 1926 and displaying a strong running attack defeated the unusually powerful eleven in a hard-fought battle 14-13. Uncorking an effective passing game the Kentuckians scored twice in the first half but were held in check throughout the final thirty minutes. Whitlock, bearing the brunt of the attack, scored the second touchdown late in the third period.

In 1925, the sports writers in the Blue Grass said that the Generals were the best team that ever played in that section. It was Henry Wilson's last appearance as a member of the Washington and Lee eleven in his home state and he sang his swan song in a blaze of gridiron glory.

Droptick Wins

The Generals won the second conference victory of the 1924 season when they forced the Kentucky gridriders to take the short end of a 10-7 score. In this game Henry Wilson intercepted a forward pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, while Dawson gave (Continued on page three)

National Ads As Debate Subject

Bauer Announces Debate On Methods of National Advertising

National advertising will be a subject for debate by the Washington and Lee university team this year, Professor Marvin G. Bauer, debating coach, said today.

Oxford, Princeton, Harvard and the Chicago Kent School of Law will be opponents of Washington and Lee. National advertising will be the subject for possibly two of these debates.

The subject, resolved: That national advertising as it is now carried on is both economically and socially harmful, has been accepted for the Princeton debate. It probably will also be selected for the meeting with the Kent School of Law team.

Because of the prominence of national advertising in modern life it forms an excellent subject, Professor Bauer, believes. It offers opportunities for exceptional development by both sides, he said.

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We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature from print upon request.

If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—Thomas Jefferson.

DOWN WITH KENTUCKY!

Eleven fighting Generals pranced on Wilson Field Saturday afternoon with enough fight and spirit to win any football game. They won. Students played their part in the victory.

Eight more games face the Generals before the curtain is lowered Thanksgiving day in Jacksonville. To win the remaining eight games every student must back his team to the limit—let every player know that the University is behind him not only for the sixty minutes of the game that he plays, but all the time.

Members of the team and spectators saw the result of over confidence in Saturday's game. State's team was far better than the score would indicate. The Wolfpack has a great team, after the setback last week it should come around and win many games. Washington and Lee, too, has a great team, but if students and players feel they have won every remaining game already they are sadly mistaken. It is going to take fight and plenty of the fight that was shown Saturday to win any of the remaining games.

Kentucky has a strong team and is going to make the task hard for the Blue and White. West Virginia is going to be hard, and so is Tennessee, Virginia, Princeton, V. P. I., Maryland, and Florida. A rocky road is before the team. Everyone must realize the task Herron has before him. He needs your backing and confidence to win—not your overconfidence.

The Wolfpack came here with odds greatly in its favor. Sports writers had commented on the optimism shown in Raleigh. One even wrote "It was a relief to find one Southern Conference team with optimism more than balancing doubt—North Carolina State is making no idle boasts but frankly believes a successful gridiron season lies ahead."

The Herronites had not received such publicity. They knew they had a hard task and went about it with the determination to win. Before North Carolina had awakened to the fact that it was playing a hard team the Generals had rolled up a commanding lead.

Saturday the Washington and Lee team plays Kentucky's Wildcats in Lexington, Ky. It is no set-up. Herron realizes the task which confronts him, his assistants do, the students and players should. Don't let a little overconfidence wreck the chances for a great season. The team needs your support. It needs your spirit to win.

Let's be on to Lexington and down with the Wildcats!

WAITRESSES, CO-EDS, AND MONKS

Gleefully the editor of the Ohio State Lantern has seized the latest outburst from Heywood Broun, noted New York newspaper columnist, as a salient factor in defense of co-education. The following quotation was taken from an interview in the New York University Daily Student says the Lantern:

"I'm strong for the co-ed and heartily believe in co-education," Broun said. "I think it's the best thing in colleges. It's preferable for the college man to have associations with women in the college rather than outside it. When there is no opportunity within the college, the man will go outside and associate with women on a lower intellectual social standing, and they often show a preference for waitresses.

"The monastic idea, of purely men's colleges, is all wrong! I can't see them at all."

The Lantern then says, "Those who oppose the co-educational college will find difficulty in answering Broun's argument."

It is not surprising that Heywood Broun would make such a statement about col-

leges, but it is surprising that the Lantern editor would be so daring as to reprint it. Especially that sentence about college men showing a preference for waitresses.

What, may we conceitedly ask, would happen if the co-eds at Ohio State should learn of the preference college monks have for waitresses, and suddenly ask the trustees of that institution for a course in "hopping tables."

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

The faculty again has taken a forward step. This time it is the adoption of the "Dean's List."

Most of the larger universities in the east, middle-west, far-west, and south have already put this system into practice with gratifying results. The University of Virginia was the first Southern institution to adopt the unlimited cut system.

Students who make excellent records are justly due special consideration that can not be afforded those of other classifications. "The Dean's List" should be a great

FOOTBALL'S NEWEST CHANGE

An optimistic view of the new double-header football system, now in practice among the Big Ten teams, is taken by many commentators.

Under the new system, which went into use at the beginning of the present season, each school will be represented by a "first" team and a "reserve" team. When the first team is at home the other will go to the opponents' campus for a game with its reserves. And when the "first" team is away the system will be reversed.

Among the arguments advanced in favor of this innovation: are that more men will be trained for football and will, therefore, enjoy its physical benefits; that it will encourage the move to take football from prominence in college life; and that it will lessen the undue emphasis alumni and students place on winning teams.

The Chicago Daily News says, "The system should accomplish at least three desirable things. It should increase the number of students who benefit from training which football players must undergo. It should lessen the preoccupation of the student body with the fortunes of the varsity team.

It should reduce the demoralization which descends upon almost every college campus each Fall. In former seasons the student bodies on various week-ends have left their college work to travel—it may be hundreds of miles to witness contests between their teams and those of other institutions."

Should the system prove successful it will mean the loss of some of the glamour now attached to the word "varsity." As "varsity" loses its glamour in the big school it will increase in the smaller school until the athletic limelight will be held by the latter.

OCTOBER

October, month of dreamers and the glory of changing colors, of falling leaves, blue gentian, golden rod, singing defiant anthems to the morning sun, brown nuts falling in the forest, is here in all its traditional beauty.

The month of dreamers, seers tell us; the month of gloriously tinted landscape and sky, the poets tell us; the month of peace and mellowness, according to all the dictates of hearts and minds that love the serene way. Now the leaves are changing hues, the trees are shedding their garb, the skies are mounted in fleecy clouds that look like flocks of lambs at play. Along the forest path sounds of nuts dropping from opening burrs break the silence of the great outdoors.

Warm colors are warmest in October—brilliant reds and dazzling blues... rich tones of purple and orange. The browns and paling greens of leaves and vines, withered stems and dried husks of harvest-time. But one also feels the approaching end of another year in October. That is the reason for that last mad urge that fills a failing life, for the riotous dashes of blazing color in evening sky and along the faintly out-lined horizon. It is the last fling at beauty before the gray dusk of Winter comes out of the North with rain and wind and an aging heart.

The weather is being kind this October. Thermometers find the little silver stream higher in the tiny tube than is normal. Hearts feel kindly toward the beneficent sun. There are enough raindrops to remind one that the skies are weeping gently, but not enough to dampen the ardor of things or mar the spirit of a gorgeous Autumn.

Trips to the woodlands and the hills drive home the story of the changing seasons, a story old as the universe and one that shall not die while nature lives. He beauty of the opal, unlucky to all save those born in October, but bearing wondrous luck to them, is present in all about us. From all we sense, ethis must be the kind of October that inspired the gods of creation to spill their bag of magic in the Fall of the year.—C. N. F.

Frosh: Were you trying to catch that Chrysler?
"No" said the panting Soph, "I was just chasing it off the campus."

Employer: "Why my dear boy, I'll do better than that. "I'll even give you a small salary to start with."

BY the WAY

THERE'S A REASON!!

A news item from the University of Arizona states that all co-eds at that institution must wear uniform hosiery. Even then they can't make the legs look alike.

JUST RECEIVED!

Dear Dicky Dillyrump: Why is it that all fraternity houses have spiral stairways installed every Saturday night? ANXIOUSLY WORRIED.

Dear Anxiously Worried: Because all fraternity men are bird-lovers, and just adore their swallows! DICKY DILLYRUMPLE.

If you want a pal who's loyal,

Under all conditions true.

If you seek a friend so faithful,

He will stick to you like glue.

All through your trials and troubles,

With no thought of gain or pelf,

Take a gentle tip from me, kid,

You must be that pal yourself.

Dear Editor: Are blowouts expensive? PUZZLED.

Dear Puzzled: What kind—in a tire, night club, or elsewhere?

HEY! HEY!

"It makes my blood run cold when I see how lightly you dress."
"Well, I like that! And me trying for the opposite effect!"

Getting the baby to bed is hardest when she is about eighteen years old.

REMEMBER THIS!

The young bride (looking in jewelry store window): George, I'd love to have that bracelet.

The husband: I can't afford to buy it for you dear.

The bride: But if you could, you would, wouldn't you, tweetums?

The husband: I'm afraid not, lambkins.

The bride: Why?

The husband: It isn't good enough for you, sugar plum.

The bride: O, George, I love you.

They advertised as having a chorus of seventy, and believe me, they looked it.

Fire Prevention Week Planned To Decrease Huge Fire Loss

Loss of Life and Money Since 1871 Has Reached High Figure

On October 9th, 1871, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern which started the Chicago fire. The entire city was destroyed, with a loss of two hundred lives. Since 1871 annual fire losses have been increasing, until there is now an average money loss of \$550,000,000 in the United States and an estimated loss of life of fifteen thousand persons every year in the United States and Canada. The anniversary of the Chicago fire is now commemorated by the observance of international Fire Prevention Week, designated by Presidential and Royal proclamation.

The aim of Fire Prevention week is to impress upon the public consciousness the enormity of our fire waste, to the end that conditions may be improved and fire carelessness eliminated.

While it is not possible to prevent all fraudulent and incendiary fires, it is possible, with the knowledge we have of the motives which incite fires, to reduce them considerably.

Fires originating from careless installation of heating systems and from poorly guarded hazards are preventable. Statistics show that when carelessness is eliminated and hazards properly guarded, fires do not originate.

Fires are not limited in the scope of their destruction. When

The following is the complete state enrollment: Alabama 53; Arkansas 31; California, 2; Colorado 4; Connecticut 7 Delaware 2; District of Columbia 19; Florida-50; Louisiana 23; Maine 1; Maryland 23; Massachusetts 4; Michigan 4; Mississippi 28; Missouri 14; Montana, 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 35; New Mexico 4; New York 59; North Carolina 26; Ohio 34; Oklahoma 16; Pennsylvania 46; Rhode Island 1; South Carolina 14; Tennessee 41; Texas Carolina 14; Tennessee 41; Texas West Virginia 47.

Future Opponents Win Six of Eight Games Saturday

Six of the Fighting Generals' eight remaining opponents came out victorious in their games last Saturday. Virginia lost to South Carolina, 24 to 13, and Maryland to North Carolina university 26 to 19.

The other contests were practice games, so no predictions can safely be made from the comparative scores. West Virginia defeated the Haskell Indians 28 to 7; Tennessee ran over Centre college, 41 to 7; Princeton defeated Vermont, 50 to 0, V. P. I. won from Southern, 26 to 0; and Kentucky swamped Carson Newmon under a 51-0 score.

Frosh Warned of Change Made In V. C. Schedule

All Freshmen are hereby warned by Joe Holt, President of the Vigilance Committee, to look in their Post Office boxes before six p.m., each Monday on the possibility of receiving a V.C. card.

"The time of meeting has been changed from Tuesday to Monday night, and absolutely no excuses will be accepted for a Freshman failing to be present when summoned to one of these meetings," state Holt as his reason for issuing the foregoing warning.

There were eight Freshmen present at the V.C. meeting held in Newcomb Hall Monday. The main difficulty with Freshmen this year seems to be their not speaking. From now on, this and all other infringements of the Freshman rules will be regarded more closely, and Freshmen are urged to be more careful of their conduct.

Endowed Law Chair for Burks

An endowed Chair of Law in memory of Judge Martin P. Burks memory of Judge Martin P. Burks law pleading and criminal law and dean of the Law school at Washington and Lee, and for 11 years Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, will be established by the University, if plans to secure \$100,000 by Home-Coming day, November 17, are successful, university officials announce. Appeal for subscriptions is being made by mail to alumni.

Lee Blue Pencil Club Organized Johnston Pres.

At a reorganization meeting of the Lee Blue Club, professional journalistic society, Henry P. Johnston was elected pres. for this year.

Other officers elected were: R. P. Carter, vice-president; V. C. Jones, secretary; J. W. Davis, treasurer.

The society has been reorganized to study advanced phases of newspaper production and engage in extra-curricular activity in cooperation with the school of journalism. It will provide a forum where students of the profession may absorb newspaper technique. Leading national journalists will speak at luncheons to be given by the organization.

The organization has voted to petition Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Famous Deed Given as Lee Memorial Relic

Two relics of the Lee family were presented to the Lee Museum last week. They are a program used by Robert E. Lee at commencement exercises of Washington College in June, 1868; and a deed signed by his father, "Light Horse Harry" Lee, in 1793. The program contains the notes made by General Lee in his commencement speech, and though the paper is worn and yellow, the writing is still legible. The deed is a gift of V. B. Watts of Huntington, West Virginia.

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Carolina Team Proves Easy Foe In 38-6 Victory

Sensational Sophomores Take Lead in Crushing Team From N.C. State

(Continued from page one) Williams, coming through on his captain's heels, scooped up the fumble and stepped off for 65 yards for another touchdown.

Not content with his previous exhibition, and to show that his first run was no piece of luck, Williams knocked another pass from a State back's hands, caught it before it hit the ground, and started out with a clear field before him. Williams injured his ankle after covering 20 yards and fell to the ground where a multitude of State tacklers held him.

Eclipsed only by the great work of Williams, Thibodeau must come in for his share of the glory. After carrying his share of the Washington and Lee attack for nearly three quarters, Thibodeau came to the front with a 30 yard dash around left end for the Generals' fifth touchdown. Fitzpatrick missed the goal but on the kickoff, Thibodeau took the ball on his own 15 yd. line and waded through the entire Wolfpack to plant the ball behind the goal line. However, the ball was brought back to the 20 yard line where the officials ruled one of the interference had used his hands illegally.

Gene White was the same line-driving fullback who carried the brunt of the Washington and Lee attack last fall. He carried the ball six out of seven times to score the Generals' first touchdown at the end of a 25 yard march. He carried it 11 yards in two plays to place it in scoring position for the second time, and gained steadily through guard throughout the afternoon.

One of the features of the game was the determined defense of the Washington and Lee line. Tackling was hard and usually sure throughout the contest. Groop, Hawkins, and Fitzpatrick led in smashing the Carolina attack. Groop broke through on five occasions to throw runners for losses in addition to opening holes for White's plunges. Hawkins and Fitzpatrick were called on to break through some beautiful interference and they responded nobly. Fitzpatrick had a tooth knocked out during the game, but he refused to quit. He stuck his tooth in Groop's helmet and refused to have the game delayed in order that he might be patched up.

N. C. State's only touchdown came as the result of a break in the second quarter. Eberhart fumbled a punt on his own 38 yard line, and State recovered. Two passes and a couple of end runs placed the ball on the three yard line and Goodwin carried it over. Eberhart made up for his fumble later in the game by a series of substantial gains through tackle and around end to place the ball in scoring position for the Generals. He also saved another touchdown in the third quarter when he brought down a State runner with a terrific tackle after the latter had almost broken loose around right end.

Until he was hurt during the second quarter, Lott was the thorn in the side of State's aerial game. In addition to smearing several passes, he scored the Generals' second touchdown with a five yard dive through tackle. Faulkner backed up the line to perfection.

Captain Warren at fullback was the outstanding player for the Wolfpack. He did the kicking for his team and did his share of ball-carrying. Melton made some nice gains around end.

Lineup and summary:

| NC STATE | Pos. | W&L |
|------------|------|------------------|
| Jordan | LE | Sproul |
| Lepo | LT | Hawkins |
| Vaughan | LG | Martin |
| Metts | C | Snodgrass |
| Mayfield | RG | Groop, Henry |
| Floyd | RT | Fitzpatrick, (C) |
| Outen | RE | Williams |
| Adams | QB | Faulkner |
| Crum | LHB | Lott |
| Jeffreys | RHB | Thibodeau |
| Warren (C) | FB | White |

Summary: Scoring touchdowns, White 2; Williams 2; Goodwin, Lott, Thibodeau. Points scored

GENERAL GOSSIP

Yes, the Generals have a good football team, but just how good? Supporters of Washington and Lee shouldn't get reckless with their cash arguments with backers of other elevens just because of the surprisingly large victory over the highly touted Wolf Pack, but should let a couple more weeks go by before staking their all on anything.

N.C.State, losers of only one game in 1927 and undefeated in Southern Conference circles, came here a slight favorite over the Herronites, and were visibly surprised when the local eleven had scored 13 points before the first quarter was over. Their real potential power was exhibited, however, when they went for a touchdown just before the first half ended.

Numerous varying comments have been heard anent the Generals' ability this fall. One fan said W. and L. boasts of the greatest array of good backs on Wilson Field for five or six years; another said that win Saturday was due to "breaks;" another said "Who said W. and L. hadn't a fine line?"

The backs are good, without a doubt. Whatever "breaks" are, they are no good unless the team receiving them is alert and quick enough to take full advantage of them. The line performed well against the invading Pack, but we don't want to imagine the result if they are put through such a grind every Saturday as they played last week.

Close observers, who have followed the Generals' destinies over a period of years, class the line play in the N. C. State battle as the hardest, with the exception of that against Georgia Tech in 1926, that the Generals have had to go through recently.

One man, a scout for a team which meets W. and L. soon, after seeing Leigh Williams start on his third dash for a touchdown, said that he had never before seen two similarly intercepted passes and recovered fumbles by one man in any college game, and that only once, about five years ago, had he seen the feat equalled in high school circles.

Thibodeau's dash through the entire Wolf Pack eleven, followed almost immediately by Williams' 35 and 65 yard romps, for touchdowns, was enough to take the life out of any team, and it was not surprising to see several of the Staters throw their helmets on the ground in disgust at the apparent futility of attempting to check the Generals' mounting score.

Kentucky's ten touchdowns, registered against Carson-Newman Saturday, bespeak power within the Wildcat ranks. The Generals' showed power against Lynchburg, and came back to defeat the Staters, who were rated as equally powerful. W. and L. is doped to down Kentucky, but what are comparative scores worth?

The Blue and White won 25 to 0 last year, but what happened after the 25-0 win of 1925? The Cats came back the following season to force the Generals to the limit, the locals finally coming off victors by a 14 to 13 score.

Forget comparative scores, V. M. I. bowed to Kentucky 25 to 0 last year, V. M. I. beat Virginia Poly on Thanksgiving, but after Poly had scored three touchdowns against the Generals to shut them out. And, all after the latter had crushed the Wildcats 25 to 0.

Coached by Harry Gamage, former Illinois star, the Kentuckians are expected to take to the air before Saturdays game is very old. The aerial attack worked well against Carson-Newman, but what will it do against the Generals?

Given a line performing as steadily and well as it did last week, W. and L. should come off victorious. Others than Leigh Williams may have to snatch the opponents' passes, however, for the lanky end may not be able to go against the Lexington lads, due to his foot injury.

Captain Tackle may face Captain Tackle this week, for both Fitzpatrick of the Generals, and Claire Dees, of the Wildcats, play just inside of an end. Whether they will oppose each other is not known, however, Dees sometimes playing on one side of the line and again appearing on the opposite district.

after touchdown, Fitzpatrick 2. Placement. Substitutions, W&L Seligman for Martin, Eberhardt for Lott, Barnett for White, Herb Groop for Snodgrass. Day for Towill, Towill for Sproul. Sproul for Williams. Day for Towill, Taylor for Henry Groop. N. C. State, Goodwin for Outen; Johnson for Adams, Melton for Jeffries, Stout for Floyd Al-right.

Referee, Carrington (Va.) Umpire, Witt (V.M.I.) Head linesman, Fetzer (Davidson).

Busy Week-end Faces Northern Football Teams

Six of Seven to Play On Saturday; N. C. State and Clemson Fri.

(Continued from page one) watch taking Roanoke too lightly.

After falling so miserably before Washington and Lee Saturday North Carolina State will try a comeback against Josh Cody's renovated Clemson eleven. The game will be played Friday at Florence.

Colgate will have a nice afternoon stopping Peake and Mattox in the backfield and Bailey in the line for V. P. I. Tech's 32 to 7 win Saturday and Colgate's 12 to 7 defeat at the hands of Vandy will give Gustafson plenty to talk to his men about in upholding southern football supremacy, but it will be the unexpected if the Maroons will win again.

Princeton should have an easy afternoon with Virginia. It is indeed very doubtful if Greasy Neal will throw his entire strength into battle, with V. M. I. scheduled next week, and Vandy in Nashville the following week-end. It will be remembered how he used his second team against Tennessee last year while the Knoxville clan was rolling up over forty points so that he might throw his entire strength against W. and L. the following Saturday.

Neale would rather take a couple conference teams in tow than win the recognition of a victory over Princeton; however, Neal may decide to throw his strength against Roper, a graduate of Virginia in '07. The Cavaliers have a good team in the making now.

North Carolina's defeat over the Old Liners should be a big help along with running over Wake Forest. The Rockne system has finally gotten instilled into the bones of the players. Coach Collins and Captain Schwartz will lead a scrapping team against the Harvard machine and the Cambridge boys will have a busy afternoon.

South Carolina and Maryland should furnish a thrilling afternoon in the Palmetto state. The Gamecocks boast two great victories over Chicago and Virginia. Maybe the tide will change, but now it seems Dodson, Kessler and company have a big assignment

Clara Bow Stars In "Crook" Picture

A great many dramas of the underworld have been flashed upon the screen but it has taken Clara Bow, queen of the flappers, to give the motion picture public the most stirring of all.

The Paramount star accomplishes this in "Ladies of the Mob," a thrilling love story of gangsters and their loves, which appears at the New Theatre Thursday and Friday of this week.

It is an entirely different Clara Bow, who throws off the wiles of the flapper and plunges herself into a powerful portrayal of a terror-stricken wife of a gangster. It is by far the heaviest bit of acting Miss Bow has attempted since her work in "Wings" and she proves conclusively that she can handle drama as well as the lighter roles which have made her so popular.

The story, which was written by Ernest Booth, is a tale of a young couple of the underworld, the husband a crook and the wife attempting at all times to keep him straight. The climax produces a thrill when, Miss Bow takes the most drastic methods imagined to keep "her man," on the straight and narrow path.

The whole south will be watching the sudden burst of the Generals. Kentucky will be host Saturday. Herron's renovated team, boasting five sophomores, should win again over the Wildcats, provided injuries sustained last week can be healed by the encounter. Williams, Fitzpatrick, and Lott are on the injured list now, and it is doubtful if the former will be in the Washington and Lee lineup for another week.

V. M. I. defeated Roanoke 32 to 0 last year. Whether the Keydets will repeat depends largely upon the proved weak line. Barnes is more than doing his share of the work. Ab is proving the sensation in this section again.

Kentucky Next Contest on Blue and White Card

Generals Invade Blue Grass State Saturday for Conference Tilt

(Continued from page one) his team the necessary 3 points for victory with a beautiful drop-kick from the 30 yard line. Kentucky scored on the recovery of a blocked punt. Captain "Tex" Tilson, Daves, Stemmons, and Thomas played best on defense, while Wilson was the star of the Blue offensive.

The first game that the Generals and the Wildcats have played in recent years was the battle in 1923 that resulted in a 6-6 tie. The game was a great clash from start to finish and was featured by the successful Blue passes from Hamilton to Frew and by the line-plunging of Cameron. Kentucky uncorked an offensive in the last quarter which netted a touchdown and tied the score, the Generals having carried the ball down the field for their touchdown shortly after the first kick-off. Tilson blocked the Kentucky attempt for the extra point.

A Good Start
The Blue and White have opened the 1928 season as auspiciously as that same eleven that gained

Paper of Lee's Father in Museum

The Lee Museum of Washington and Lee University this week became the temporary location of a deed signed in 1793 by "Light Horse Harry" Lee, father of Robert E. Lee.

Antique old English print and faded brown ink give the stained parchment an air of strangeness typical of documents past the century mark in age. The deed was loaned to the museum by V. B. Watts of Huntington, W. Va.

victories over Virginia Tech and Georgia Tech, and when they invade Kentucky, they will have the backing of the countless admirers that they gained as a result of the heady game they displayed against the Wolfpack.

Kentucky is primed for the game and it promises to be a battle royal, but the Generals have as much faith in their ability to tame the Wildcats.

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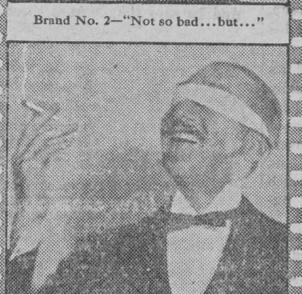
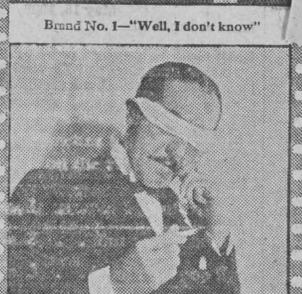
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Adolphe Menjou picks OLD GOLD

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The test was conducted by responsible witnesses who asked Mr. Menjou to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. While the camera recorded the test, only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



ADOLPHE MENJOU... debonair, sophisticated Paramount star... one of the greatest living actors... appeared recently in "His Tiger Lady", "Night of Mystery" and "Serenade".

"I've discovered a new way of mixing business and pleasure. The parts I play call for the constant smoking of a cigarette... I probably average one cigarette to every hundred feet of film. In the blindfold test I discovered one so smooth, so considerate of my tongue and throat that even the business of wholesale smoking while we're shooting scenes will be a pleasure. The cigarette I voted for proved to be OLD GOLD."

Adolphe Menjou



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Why you can pick them

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat... withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in OLD GOLD.

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"Lindy" the Bee, Fails to Waken Students In Class

Students reclined lazily in their seats. Their eyes closed and unclosed slowly. The professor walked quietly back and forth before them, gesturing with the points of his talk on short-story technique.

"Gentlemen," he explained "it must be natural for the unexpected to occur."

An aviator (or aviatrix) unexpectedly drifted through the open window, banked dexterously and circled about the heads which had suddenly become alert. Eyes followed the daring green body about the room. Serenity was abandoned for definite attitudes of intended flight. What would the thing do next?

A worried look came over the teacher's face. His lecture was being disastrously interrupted, but quick-thinking saved him.

"Lindberg," he proffered.

The naturalness of the suggestion gave the uneasy students confidence. They settled to their former positions of ease and forgot the airman entirely. A moment later "Lindy" buzzed back to the open spaces.

SMITH VS. HOOVER

Man goes into a butcher shop and asks for a calf's head. Butcher brings him one.

Man—"Is that an 'Al Smith' calf head or a 'Hoover' calf head?"

Butcher—"It's an 'Al Smith' calf head."

Man—"Take it back and bring me a 'Hoover' calf head."

Butcher goes back and stays a minute then comes out and hands the man a calf head.

Man—"It that a 'Hoover' calf head?"

Butcher—"Yes sir."

Man—"You're a liar, it's the same head you brought out here and called it an 'Al Smith' calf head."

Butcher—"You're another liar. I took the brains out of it—Brackley-Ack."

NOTICE

Address your contributions to "What I Like About Washington and Lee" to the editor, Drawer 899, Lexington, Virginia.

Theatre Program

Direction Shenandoah Valley Theatre

NEW THEATRE

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Jacqueline Logan
Alec B. Francis
IN
"Broadway Daddies"

Thursday and Friday
October 11th-12th



Saturday, Oct. 13th
(Matinee Night)



First Chapter
"Tarzan the Mighty"

Monday, Oct. 15th
W. C. Fields
Chester Conklin
Louise Fazenda
IN
"TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"

COMING!

"OLD IRON SIDES"

LYRIC THEATRE
Friday, Oct. 12
Belle Bennett
IN
"The Sporting Age"

Saturday, Oct. 13
"Beware of Blondes"
with
Matt Moore-Roy D'Arcy

Rips Wolfpack Line



GENE WHITE

Two touchdowns through North Carolina States line were made last Saturday by Gene White, fullback, of the Generals. White was a consistent ground gainer during the game. Blue and White backers are counting strong on his wonderful plunging, along with Thibodeaus open field attack to spell the downfall of Kentucky Saturday.

AMONG THE BOOKS With Don Mikel

"The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg," Louis Bromfield, Frederick A. Stokes, N. Y. C. Travel broadens our view; we are told, and in the case of one of America's young authors the old adage seems to work. After brooding through four sequence novels on the utter devastations brought about by women's eccentricities and vicissitudes, Louis Bromfield took a trip to Italy and discovered there was something to be said from the other side of the fence.

In "The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg" Bromfield deals with the same primary problems of his other novels, but there is a better understanding and a lack of the masculine prejudice in this book which gives it a more healthful glow and pleasant taste. The psychological reflexes of women in relation to Religion and Life—specifically the Seventh Commandment and the physical body,—have occupied Bromfield exclusively in his writing. In this latest work he has gone more deeply into all his characters, without taking any one of them to the exclusion of the others. "A Gallery of Portraits" might easily title this book, were it not for the fact that through it all there is a connected plot and a working of the puppet strings of Fate which brings each actor on the scene just as his cue is given, and contributes a fundamental action to the plot which in the end is necessary for the outcome.

Bromfield appears to be playing with the dual theories of Religion and Fate in his novel, with the undercurrent always of the battle between morals and nature. Each episode in the tale has to happen just as it does, else the final denouement will not be possible, and the events and development of the life of each character are necessary just as they happen for their proper entrance on the scene. The idea is not a new one, but Bromfield handles it skillfully in a novel manner, and the effect is convincing.

A master of women as a subject, he has brought to this latest work the consummation of his years of study on the subject, giving perhaps the best erudition of his theory so far. The various religions are represented in their true colors, with appropriate and subtle comments, and the whole fabric of plot by Chance and Fate is delicately and artfully woven.

Miss Annie Spragg is the last of the numerous offspring of Cyrus Spragg, an oversexed and lecherous religious fanatic who preyed on the gullible pioneers of our early west. Annie and her brother Uriah feel they must atone for their father's sins, and Uriah turns preacher with Annie as housewife. An unfortunate seduction gives Annie her first and last taste of love, and thereafter she lives a life of atonement under the mad jurisdiction of her brother. The horrible penalties he inflicts end with his strange death, and Annie goes to Italy to finish her twisted life among the ruins of Roman greatness.

The fact that each character is biographed and the plot itself intricately connected with each and every actor makes a synopsis impossible. In the end, we discover the author has duped us with a mere recital of events, the object of which is to show just why they happened as they did and were thus connected. We feel that Bromfield is laughing at Life—rather cynically. But for Bromfield to laugh at all is good, for the truths he dramatizes are unhealthy if allowed too long a tenancy in the mind. His study of women seems to have now brought him to the point of sympathizing with their unfortunate environment and nervous makeup, and religion bears the brunt of his malice.

The cruelty of religion and its unconscious benefits are equally depicted, the final impression being that the twisted rendition of Christ's principles cannot overcome the physical Bastille, and life, after all, is a joke which few of us have the sense of humor to appreciate.

"The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg" has been received by the University Library and may be obtained by students.

Statistics

By Mike Leibowitz

| | W&L | NCS |
|---|-----|-----|
| Touchdowns scored | 6 | 1 |
| Touchdowns scored by running plays | 4 | 0 |
| Touchdowns scored by interception | 1 | 0 |
| Touchdowns scored by recovery of fumble | 1 | 0 |
| Touchdown scored by passes | 0 | 1 |
| Yardage gained from scrimmage | 261 | 176 |
| First downs | 13 | 7 |
| Ground gained on passes | 2 | 33 |
| Passes attempted | 4 | 16 |
| Passes completed | 1 | 5 |
| Ground lost on penalties | 65 | 60 |
| Passes intercepted | 2 | 2 |
| Yards gained on return of kicks | 62 | 18 |
| Points scored after touchdown | 2 | 0 |
| Total points scored | 38 | 6 |
| Average distance of kicks | 37 | 31 |

More Than 65 Basketball Men in Intramurals

More than 65 men comprising eight teams opened the second annual intramural basketball tournament last week. Up to the present time, the teams have played two games.

When the smoke of battle drifted from the court Monday, team number six, led by E. M. Wood, of the varsity, and team number two, led by the offensive work of Burke, were in a deadlock for first place. Both teams have a perfect percentage.

Captain J. P. Lowry, of the Generals' varsity quint, had trouble getting his aggregation in smooth running order, and his team, number five, was forced to taste defeat in its opening engagement. But, by gaining a victory in Monday's tilt, Lowry has brought his team within striking distance of the leaders.

The tournament closes during the first week in December, at which time the members of the winning combination will be awarded medals.

"OLD IRONSIDES" UNUSUAL IN SUBJECT AND METHOD

Embracing many photographic and technical innovations, James Cruze's "Old Ironsides," stupendous historical and romantic sea story which comes to the NEW THEATRE next Tuesday and Wednesday brings to the screen one of the most startling photoplays ever presented.

Among the unusual features introduced in the picture are the following:

The villain of "Old Ironsides," the Bashaw of Tripoli, appears in but one reel of the photoplay.

The hero of the story is a battleship, the frigate "Constitution."

Mr. McMurray Waxes Poetic over Tobacco

Carrollton, Texas May 15, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

Having been a user of Edgeworth for over eight years, I can truthfully say that it is the best on earth. I am enclosing a little ditty that I believe expresses my sentiments entirely:

Old Man Joy and Old Man Trouble Went out for a walk one day. I happened to pass when they met on the street

And I overheard them say, Said Old Man Trouble, "She's as wrong as she can be, There ain't no fun in anything to me, why I was just talking' to Old Man Sorrow,

And he says the world will end tomorrow." Then Old Man Joy he started to grin,

And I saw him bring out that OLD BLUE TIN, Then OLD JOHNNY BRIAR was next on the scene,

And he packed him full from the OLD BLUE TIN, And I heard him say as he walked away,

"You have to have a smoke screen every day, When a man gets the blues, and he needs a friend, He can find consolation in the OLD BLUE TIN, And I jist don't believe on all this earth There's a thing that'll match good old EDGEWORTH."

Yours very truly, F. H. McMurray

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Band Regalia Delayed; Here For V. P. I. Game

A delay in shipment of the new band uniforms prevented the band making its bow to the public Saturday in the snappiest regalia a Washington and Lee band has ever boasted.

The uniforms will be here in plenty of time for the V. P. I. game, three weeks off, "Hank" Slanker, director of the band, said.

In the meantime the band will practice every Wednesday at four o'clock and Friday at seven-thirty in the gym, Slanker said.

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JACKSON'S The Barber Shop With a Conscience Opposite New Theatre NELSON STREET 1863 Nuff Said 1927

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Frosh Trackmen Show Promise

Twenty-Seven Candidates Being Given Hard Workouts

The 27 men who have reported for the Freshman track squad have been going through their paces three times a week since the second week of school. Coach Forest Fletcher has run the yearling try-outs through long practices of jogging, short sprints, and exercises, and, weather permitting, will continue the autumn

practices until the Thanksgiving vacation. Try-outs for the indoor meets will resume work after Christmas.

The majority of the frosh long-distance men are now pointing towards the first cross country meet, so the full strength of the team will not be realized until after the harrier's season. The sprinters, hurdlers, jumpers and vaulters are now conditioning themselves independently of the rest of the squad.

It is probable, according to Coach Fletcher, that a relay team will see action on the boards during the winter if enough promise is shown in the time heats. No definite competition has as yet been arranged for the squad.



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