

THE WEATHER
Special from U. S. Weather Bureau
FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT;
FAIR TOMORROW

The Ring-tum Phi

GENERALS, BEAT TECH
KEYDETS, BEAT VA.

VOLUME XXXVIII WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934 NUMBER 12

YEAR'S BIGGEST WEEK-END IN FULL SWING

Techmen Invade With Spirits High...Tilson Worried

New, Wide-open Attack Primed As Gobblers Bid To Humble W-L

Rebuilt Offense Calls For Roaring, Reckless Football.—Tech Aroused

V P I'S BIG CHANCE COMES TOMORROW

'Beat Generals' Has Been War-cry Since Last Year's Upset

By MEL JEFFRIES
(Special to The Ring-tum Phi)

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 26.—The Gobblers are primed and ready for battle!

Tech's squad went through a final brief workout this afternoon and boarded the buses, 26 strong, for Natural Bridge, where it will spend the night and proceed to Lexington bright and early Saturday morning.

They are now headed for "The Athens of the South," are the Gobblers, but with no idea of being nice docile visitors to the Southland's shrine. They are determined to be a marauding army instead; to be a Spartan band on Wilson Field.

Wants Dry Field
On the eve of this battle they have been waiting for the Tech boys are pleading for sunshine and a dry turf. They have a brand new attack all ready to hurl at the Generals. They know it will hardly be worth the proverbial two whoops if the field is muddy or the ball is slippery.

Give these Gobblers a good day and good turf to match it and they will surely unleash all the tricks and all the wide open, roaring offense that any band of gridmen needs. Their attack is so new and so different that the proteges of Redd, Younger and Summer (Tex I) Tilson hardly recognize the old Gobbler outfit themselves.

The boys from Blacksburg are playing the roll of the Weather Man's fickle dice for all it's worth. If it rains, the Techmen bid fair to reap the whirlwind instead of the touchdowns they are yearning for. Not just for fun have they been plotting all week

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All Fraternities Must Complete Decorations Before Game Saturday

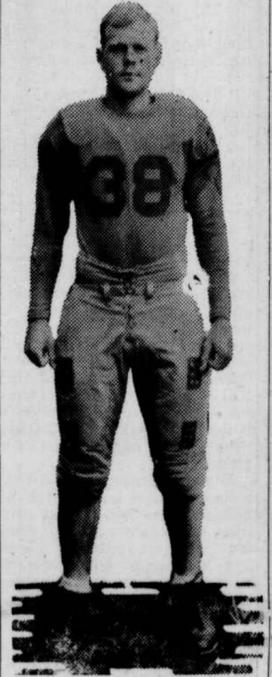
Fraternity houses must complete their decorations by nine o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) morning. Cy Young announced early today, because at that time the judges will start out to consider the merits of each house.

It is necessary to complete the decorations by this time in order to be eligible for the awards, because of the fact that the game starts in the morning instead of the afternoon. "If the houses are not ready by this time, they'll never be ready," Coach Young stated.

The awards may be viewed now in the window of Hamric and Smith where they are on display. First place will go to that fraternity which presents the most original decoration, staying of course within the prescribed ten dollar limit.

Full Strength Big Blue Ready to Check Tech

Determination



GEORGE SMITH

Gobbler captain, whose determined bearing is characteristic of the attitude of all Virginia Tech as it invades the stronghold of the Generals with high hopes of hijacking some of the gridiron fame the Big Blue has been reaping hither and yon.

Students Favor Shorter Finals

Opposition Less Than Expected as Informal Vote Is Taken

A superficial, incomplete survey of student opinion regarding the proposed shortening of Finals shows that no concerted opposition from the student body is forthcoming. Aside from a formal expression of opinion, the general attitude is that the change is a good one, and the longer the new plan is considered the more converts are attracted to it.

Results from the tabulations made in most of the fraternities last night show a decided tendency one way or another, which was explained by those bringing back the counts as due to the influence of one or two outspoken leaders.

Fraternity	For	Against
Beta Theta Pi	19	9
Delta Tau Delta	7	28
Delta Upsilon	7	21
Kappa Sigma	23	3
Phi Delta Theta	18	3
Phi Epsilon Pi	10	0
Phi Gamma Delta	7	23
Phi Kappa Phi	11	7
Phi Kappa Psi	4	18
Phi Kappa Sigma	35	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	9	16
Sigma Chi	0	8
Sigma Nu	10	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	0
Zeta Beta Tau	22	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	10	3
Kappa Alpha	7	15

Our Sporting Mother Goose
As I was going to Nassau, I met a man whose throat was raw—his face was pale—his heart was weak—and he could hardly even speak "And so our schedule's punk?" said he—
"Let them play Washington and Lee!"—(From Grantland Rice's column).

Tilson Takes Team Out Of Town as Excitement Begins

Coach "Tex" Tilson is worried, and he does not mind saying so. All year he has been hearing from those brothers of his down at V. P. I. what Tech plans to do to the high-riding Generals on Wilson field tomorrow, and what they have not told him he has read on every sports page in the state—how an inspired Tech team with a lot of new tricks and a dare-devil attitude has been pointing for a whole year to depose the Generals from their seat among the football mighty.

Fights Over-confidence
Coach Tilson has been trying all week to get his Princeton plugging warriors to realize they are up against just as tough a proposition this week-end as they were last, and maybe a good bit tougher, for as Tex says, the team that won't be licked can't be licked, and V. P. I. plans to be that kind of a team at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning.

Tilson is taking his men away from Lexington and its gala week-end at seven o'clock this evening and will not bring them back until just in time for the game. This afternoon they will run through a light workout between halves of the freshman game. Tex would not say for publication where he

Continued on page four

Noted Figures Among Visitors

Virginia's Two Senators, State Officials Expected For Gala Week-end

Distinguished representatives of state and nation will attend Washington and Lee's Homecoming here tomorrow.

The list of notables includes Virginia's lieutenant-governor her two senators, the attorney-general, and other political, business, and professional leaders.

A B C Head Here
Congressman and Mrs. C. A. Woodrum will attend from Roanoke, and Heth Tyler, Chairman of the state ABC board, from Richmond. Attorney-General and Mrs. Homer Holt are coming from West Virginia for the celebration, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lonsdale will be present from St. Louis. Mr. Lonsdale is a former president of the American Bankers' Association.

Six Pledges Elected To Sigma Upsilon At First Formal Session

Six pledges were elected to Sigma Upsilon, honorary English fraternity, Wednesday night at the first formal meeting of the year. The pledges are: Wallace Davies, Norman Hill, Charles Karraker, Edward Rankin, William Young, and Tom Coley.

The Big Day is Here!



Keydets Favored Over Wahoos

Corps Will Be Dismissed To Attend Tech-Generals Game

By COL. H. M. READ
(Special to The Ring-tum Phi)
Homecoming festivities at V. M. I. start tonight with an informal hop in '94 Hall, with Bert Lowm furnishing the music. Frank Summers, Alumni Secretary, reports that an unusually large number of former cadets will be on hand the day before V. M. I.'s thirtieth football game with Virginia since 1893.

Review at 10:15
In order to permit the corps to attend the Generals-Gobblers clash, suspension of all classes at V. M. I. will be effective from 10 o'clock Saturday morning. There will be a review before the Superintendent and Board of Visitors at 10:15, and then the cadets will hurry over to Wilson field in time for the opening kick-off.

Washington and Lee students are cordially urged to be on hand when the Cadets line up on Alumni field to meet Gus Tebell's Cavaliers. Athletic Director Blandy Clarkson (who will probably be sitting up all night tonight with Captain Dick Smith to keep it from raining) announces that students will be admitted at half price, \$1.00 including tax. A special student booth will be placed at the bridge entrance to Alumni field.

Lineup in Doubt
V. M. I.'s line-up, for the first time this season, is in doubt on the eve of the game. Captain Jack Zimmerman was injured in the Richmond game and may be replaced at center by John Childress, a 165-pound senior. Carlyle Lowe, who tips the scales at about ten pounds less than Tubby Owens, is a practice casualty. His regular replacement, Harry High-tower, has been called home on account of illness in his family. If Lowe is unable to start, Tony Merola will probably get the call at tackle. Another possibility is a

Town Expects Record Crowd

Approximately 20,000 To Be Here Tomorrow, Police Chief Estimates

Last minute telegrams and special delivery letters asking for rooms at any of Lexington's hotels or lodging places will all receive the same negative answer. According to a canvass taken today, the town has been sold out for two weeks with the lone exception of the Sheridan hotel, which has a few vacancies. Chief of police King estimates that Lexington may have approximately 20,000 visitors here on Saturday, almost twice as many as attended Washington and Lee's homecoming last year, he said.

Over the week-end the town will be flooded with visitors. Lunch on Saturday offers somewhat of a complication for those who expect to attend both games as there will probably be less than an hour between the two contests.

Alumni Board to Meet
Cy Young, alumni secretary, states that the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Board of Trustees will be held tonight. Dr. J. W. Claudy, president, will attend the meeting. Other members of the board are Herbert Jahncke, of New Orleans; M. W. Paxton, Jr., of Lexington; W. A. McDonald, of Cincinnati; Harold Carmichael, of Kyrock, Ky.; Lewis Powell, of Richmond, and Edward W. Lee, of New York.

Green Bows, Freshmen

Green ties are in order for the freshmen at the dance tonight and tomorrow night, and must be green bow ties, even though the dance is not formal. Charlie Smith, president of V. C., announced today. Because any one might be wearing a green four-in-hand tie, while green bows designate a freshman like nothing else can.

Cage Drill Begins Monday Under Direction of Fields

Varsity basketball practice will start Monday at four o'clock. Coach "Cy" Young announced today. Bobby Fields will be in charge of the team until the end of football season when Young will take over the reins.

Fletcher Maynard, junior manager, has asked all candidates out for sophomore manager to report at the same time. Players are asked to bring their own basketball shoes for the first couple of weeks of practice.

Sophomore Dues
Selection of a Thanksgiving dance orchestra is being held up until more sophomores pay their class dues of \$5.00, Stewart Buxton, Cotillion club president, announced today. Also no order for favors can be placed until greater response is made to the drive for funds.

Gaiety Supreme As State Turns Eyes to Double Homecoming

Alumni, Relatives, Fans Flood Lexington For Huge Celebration

PAIR OF GRID TILTS FEATURES BIG FOUR

Total of Five Dances Scheduled as W. and L., V. M. I. Greet Grads

By BEN A. THIRKIELD

In a gay hullabaloo of football, dances, and decorations, the University this week-end joins with V. M. I. in playing host to alumni, relatives and Virginia football fans in a dual Homecoming celebration that promises to be one of the biggest in history.

Attracted by the opportunity to see all four of Virginia's leading football teams in action on the same day, thousands of visitors from all over the state are expected to invade Lexington by eleven o'clock tomorrow morning, when the Generals swing into action against Virginia Tech's Gobblers.

From Wilson field, the throng will move to V. M. I.'s alumni field to see the Keydets meet the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia.

Full Stands Expected
Advance sales of stadium tickets at both institutions are running to almost unprecedented totals, and athletic authorities anticipated full stands for the opening guns.

Meanwhile, the student body and Lexington are in a fever of preparation. Lexington, crowded to the limit in its housing and feeding facilities, is hastily making ready for the tremendous influx of visitors, while the fraternities are adding the finishing touches to their house decorations in preparation for the visit of the judges tomorrow.

Ends With Curfew
The gala program started this afternoon when the Brigadiers met William and Mary's freshman gridgers and will continue until tomorrow at midnight when the curfew sounds the final note to the music of Jelly Lettwich in Doremus gym, and of Bert Lowm in '94 Hall.

A pair of dances tonight, one at Washington and Lee and one at V. M. I., will follow the giant rally in from the gymnasium, and will last until two o'clock.

Following a full day of football tomorrow, a dansant is scheduled by the Keydets, to which all Washington and Lee men are invited.

Program

Time	Event
7:30 p. m.	Rally in front of Doremus gym.
10:00 p. m.	Informal dance in Doremus gym.
	Dance in '94 Hall, V. M. I.
Tomorrow	
9:00 a. m.	Judging of Fraternity House decorations.
10:15 a. m.	Review at V. M. I.
11:00 a. m.	Football game, Washington and Lee vs. Virginia Tech.
2:30 p. m.	Football game, V. M. I. vs. University of Virginia.
5:00 p. m.	Informal dansant, '94 Hall, V. M. I.
8:00 p. m.	Meeting of Board of Trustees, Alumni Building.
9:00 p. m.	Informal dance, Doremus gymnasium.
	Dance, '94 Hall, V. M. I.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

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MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A.B., '34.....Editor
HARRY M. RHETT, JR., '35A...Business Manager

TO ALL VISITORS— A WELCOME

For years, ever since Homecoming celebration was originated, the cry of "Welcome back, Alumni" has been the theme song of the week-end. Speeches, conversations, and editorials have sung that sentiment for generations of students, and the tune has been broken only by the hoarse cheers of "Beat Virginia" or "Beat Tech" ringing out across Wilson Field.

This year, however, the tune must be changed. It swells into a symphony, and is a greater, finer, more enthusiastic song than ever before.

There is still the glad feeling of welcoming the alumni. Washington and Lee, proud of its graduates, is happy to see them again this year—as it always is. For it is the alumni who have helped to build the traditions that make Washington and Lee what it is and it is to them that the University belongs. The present student body is only a minute part of that vast host which jealously claims the title of "Washington and Lee men."

There is still the climaxing thrill of the entire Homecoming—that of cheering the Generals on against one of their oldest and most respected foes. The Homecoming battle is not always the most important game of the year, it is not always the most thrilling; but the glamour of Homecoming itself, the very spirit of the day, seems to make the annual football game the most intensely interesting game of the entire year.

But this year, these two old songs—the sensational song of welcome to old friends—and the fighting song of the gridiron—are combined with another welcoming song—dedicated to the entire state of Virginia.

For this year, the eyes of all the Old Dominion are turned to Lexington for the twin Homecoming celebration and the double-header football classic which brings together the Big Four of Virginia gridirons. Tomorrow, fans from all over the state will pour into Lexington in one of the most sweeping floods of humanity the town has ever seen.

It is to this great crowd that the third part of the symphony of Homecoming is dedicated.

To Virginia football fans, Washington and Lee extends greetings. Whether you are alumni, parents, or merely visitors; whether you are pulling for the Generals, the Gobblers, the Cavaliers or the Keydets, welcome to Lexington on its biggest, most colorful week-end of the year.

THE MEN WHO PUT OUT THE RING-TUM PHI

The Ring-tum Phi this year is the product of an exceptionally small staff of veterans who know what they are supposed to do and then do it so it does not have to be done over again. A larger staff could put out the paper much more easily, but excellence and efficiency would have to be sacrificed. The staff as now constituted makes up what it lacks in size with sincere interest and long, long hours. No formal staff selection has been made yet, since it has proved unnecessary, the members naturally fitting into the various positions called for in newspaper division of labor according to their capabilities and experience. Nevertheless, some recognition beside the satisfaction of work well done is due these men who "put out" so faithfully to give the student body its newspaper.

Ben Thirkield, acting as assistant editor, performs any or all of the duties of an editor, as the case may be, assists regularly with the editorials and general policy, and can set the type if the printers are running behind schedule. Deverton Carpenter, as managing editor, handles copy and headlines, does considerable reporting, can do anything else and has had whole responsibility for getting out the issue on occasions. Latham Weber has charge of sports, and is ably assisted by star reporter and columnist Anderson Browne and scoop and feature specialist Horace Kramer, both of whom are counted on for several columns an issue. Parke Rouse, besides covering half the campus as a reporter, contributes his regular editorial page feature and assists with the editorials. Osgood Peckham handles sports assignments and helps on the desk. Duncan Groner comments on campus conditions as he views them in a regular column, and an old Ring-tum Phi writer begins in this issue to show that a column can be made personal and interesting without being offensive and unfriendly. A number of capable and hard working freshmen and new men complete the staff, formal announcement of which will be carried in the masthead in the immediate future. To these men the campus owes what *The Ring-tum Phi* is worth to it, for the paper is the achievement of their ambition, ability, and energy.

A COURTESY EXPECTED OF GENTLEMEN

Many Washington and Lee students do not stop to realize what a petty and ungentlemanly thing they do when they sneak back onto the hill above the V. M. I. stadium and watch the Keydets' game for nothing. To begin with, it is a puerile thing to do and quite beneath the dignity of a Washington and Lee student, yet no one questions the right of a college man to act childish if he wants to. It should be, however, the concern of this student body to see that it does nothing discourteous to V. M. I. And this practice of peering on from the hillside is not only discourteous, but embarrassing as well to the cadets whose duty it is to prevent the practice. Especially is this true when V. M. I. offers Washington and Lee students seats as good as any they have at half price, just one dollar; and makes it a violation of the corps' own code of conduct for any cadet to watch the Generals play without paying. It is expected that now this matter has been put before them in its true light, Washington and Lee gentlemen will either pay their dollar and enjoy the game or stay away from Alumni field. It is a matter of courtesy.

ALL STUDENT SUPPORT EXPECTED ACCORDED FINALS CHANGE

Personal observation of student reaction and an incomplete, informal survey of fraternity houses shows fairly conclusively that the student body is in sympathy with the proposal for a shorter, more compact Finals. The support accorded the committee recommendations is all that can be expected for a change which appears so drastic, and the very mention of which naturally draws a fire of hasty, premature condemnation. It has also been observed that where fraternity groups voted preponderantly against the change it was the talk and influence of one or two men that did the talk and influence of one or two men that did the consideration that only a small percentage of the men voting against the change are actually bitterly opposed to it, the board of trustees can well consider the student body as standing with the faculty in supporting the change.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

The only place in the country where there will be more hilarity, gaiety and excitement than in Lexington this week-end will be at the American Legion convention in Miami.

News item: "Baltimore is expecting the arrival of the first tank-car shipment of wine early today."—The A. B. C. should buy a couple of those to maintain the stock at the local store this week-end.

That A. B. C. manager and his assistants will be the busiest people in town tonight and tomorrow. Wilson field will be like a cemetery compared to the Nelson street emporium.

President Roosevelt has urged the banks to loosen credit. We hope Lexington bankers will take heed and help finance this Homecoming spree by cashing cold checks.

Japan wants a bigger Navy, according to dispatches. They'll get no support from Columbia and Lou Little (who, incidentally, said in a nationally weekly last week that upsets in football were a thing of the past, or something to that effect).

Princeton is also understood to have joined the pacifists, protesting against too many Generals.

Virginia Senators please note: Hoocy Long has handed out thousands of dollars to impecunious students at L. S. U. so that they can attend the Vanderbilt game at Nashville tomorrow.

No one knows (that is, no one but Huey himself) where the money came from, but every L. S. U. student got seven bucks. Now that's bringing government down to the ken of the collegian.

Besides financing the invasion of Nashville, the Kingfish intends to lead it personally. He'll be on the student train, and, most ludicrous of all, will command the L. S. U. cadets corps during their between-the-halves parade.

In between times, the ex-salesman, the Napoleon of the 20th Century, the defeated but undaunted antagonist of the Sands Point lavatory battle, will play bandmaster.

All of which is remindful of the Freshman crack: this class doesn't want a president, it wants a vaudeville comedian. All Hail! The Kingfish!

Looking at West Virginia's student strike resulting from what they call "using the university as a political football," Washington and Lee men should be thankful that their alma mater is free from such influences. But it probably wouldn't make any difference in Virginia anyway, since almost everybody in the state is on the same team of the political football game.

—B. A. T.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Because of lack of advertisements or some other fool reason someone had the bright idea that this week should see the revival of an old column in *The Ring-tum Phi*. They even said that some of our most illustrious students need something like this to keep them in line with the rest of the Washington and Lee gentlemen. Well, anyhow, here goes nothing.

Homecoming will have to reach new heights if it intends to surpass last week's classic. Everyone north of the Mason and Dixon line who ever set foot in Lexington at some time in his past was on hand to cheer the Generals on. It sure looked good to see such old faces as Frank Bailey, "Chook" Broom, Jerry Ade, "Wop" Walton, Phil Seraphine, Joe Berrian, "Scotty" Mosovich and hundreds of others sitting in the stands. This game has come to be a yearly event in the minds of all the northerners who have ever attended Washington and Lee.

Next year this game will be missed on all sides. The "Daily Princetonian" of last Monday had an appeal to the Princeton Athletic Association to put Washington and Lee on the 1936 schedule. They realize that it is too late for 1935 but want to make sure of 1936. Probably the greatest tribute given to this 1934 Washington and Lee eleven was in the pages of this "Princetonian." If you get a chance, take a look at it, there's one in the library.

Since this is the first column of its kind this year we can mention a few of the acts of the past few weeks.

The Victoria Hotel seems to be a Washington and Lee annex every year during the Princeton week-end—despite the fact that an alumnus, Al Dennison, is working next door in the Taft. It looked like the senior law class was going to hold session up there—but then again, they did not have their canes with them.

I wonder why someone doesn't tell the cheerleaders to give the freshmen a night off from their cheering. Like football men often do, they seem to be getting stale.

Between the ringing of alarm clocks and hidden microphones some of the freshmen are probably going to drive George Boyd crazy. He gets older looking every time we see him.

That freshman who is always bragging about the offers he had from Duke, Alabama, etc., etc., ought to learn how to wear his freshman cap. Tell him it is not part of a soldier's uniform. Back of the head, please!

Poor Randolph-Macon — The best that the R. M. W. C. girls can do is see the football games this week-end. They have to be back in school before the dances start. Too bad, too bad, too bad. Especially for boys like Meredith Graham, Bill Gerber, Bob Mertz, Bob Geiger, and Elliott Brennan. These boys seem to get their names in the "Sun-Dial" more than they do in the Ring-tum Phi. P. A. N. and White Friars seem to be mighty slow in announcing their pledges this year. You know, they are supposed to shine this week-end. After all, someone has to accept before they can announce a list.

Jelly Leftwich will bring a fine group of boys with him tonight. They will all be members of his own band, which is more than we can say for such dances as the one held in Charleston before the West Virginia game. Bert Lown's band was to be the attraction there, but the only thing resembling him was the music stands with the initials B-L on them. Another joke on that occasion was the stories about Glen Gray going to be there for Saturday night. They did have a local band, though.

To get back to Mr. Leftwich. He has an up-and-coming orchestra which is going places. The girl-singer, Kay Keever, has a voice which fits the microphone perfectly. Watch her (and listen, too) tonight when her man-like voice fills the gymnasium. She's only 19—no foolin'!

One of the best bass-fiddle players in the South will be holding down his place in this band. Another star of this outfit will be Pete Laudeman, who will make the ivories sing. If you want to hear a number like "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" or "The Tattooed Lady" done in its best manner ask "Woody" Woodward to do it. He's the one who looks like Stan Laurel.

Incidentally, Jelly Leftwich is the man who makes up all the novelties for the Duke band to perform at the football game.

If someone doesn't put that clock back in the library right soon, there is going to be some student who will do some extra outside reading.

Our new cheer-leader won a few words of praise from the "Princetonian" this week for his fine gesture in going over to the Princeton side and leading the

best cheer that rose from that side of the field all afternoon. Maybe some of his own students will watch on soon and give him a little co-operation.

It's going to be hard for the loyal football fans who attended the New York celebration to find money enough to attend all of Homecoming, but it will be hard to stay away from. Just think, the first dance of the year with all the Washington and Lee coeds in attendance. A few hours more and the celebration starts. Let's go—and don't forget the alumni.

Off The Record

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

The serenity with which the Washington and Lee student body takes world-rocking events is appalling, and it is due directly to a lack of stimulus. While newspapers today are generally very dull reading, their stories colorless and telegraphic (and there is always the New Yorker and Whizz Bang which can be bought at the drug store), there is so little real interest, involving clear thinking, on the subject of world affairs or even American politics that sooner or later it must prove embarrassing.

This is strange in view of two things. The first of these is that the events which are taking place in Europe and America will inevitably effect materially every man in Washington and Lee today. The second is that in the past this university has contributed proportionately to more men to public service than almost any other university in the country.

If the nearly unanimous opinion of writers, statesmen, and observers is to be believed, we can look toward another war in Europe within the next decade. America won't stay out of it—she isn't built that way; and in that case a great many of us here will be on deck—particularly if the predicted general proscription takes place. Since the middle of the summer now events have been leading up to another major war.

Here in the United States our system of government is changing. Whether for good or bad we are turning towards a sort of Fabian Socialism which is bound to effect our way of thinking and living. The change involves directly every business man in America and is likely to effect every one who enters business from now on.

We live here more or less cut off from the rest of the world. It is all something like an idyllic dream from which we must all awake sooner or later, and the sooner the better.

The apathy is due directly to a lack of stimulus. While I don't hold much stock in politicians, as such, there are plenty of them who jump at any chance to make a speech and they are, taken by and large, the most interesting group of men in America.

With the single exception of Missouri's Senator Bennett Champ Clark who spoke to the graduating class last year, there has been no American "statesman" here for four years.

Hearing a famous man speak will almost certainly kindle an interest in his affairs. If those who secure the assembly speakers would be a little more discriminating in their choice there would be a great deal more interest in international and national affairs manifest—and much less creaking of chairs after the first 15 minutes when most of the gentlemen have exhausted their store of knowledge.

PREVIEWS

Saturday, October 27—"Student Tour" with Jimmy Durante, Charles Butterworth, and Maxine Doyle. This is one college movie that is not confined to campus scenes. You'll feel just like you're on the rip-roaring trip to New York, Honolulu, China, Japan, India, Java, Paris, Monte Carlo, and London. "Student Tour" should prove itself to be one of the most enjoyable college musicals of the season. There are seven new song hits and the new ballroom dance sensation, "The Carlo," is introduced most effectively. A sure hit!

Monday, October 29—"The Case of the Howling Dog." This show promises to be some better than "The Dragon Murder Case" (let us hope, anyway). Liberty places two and one-half stars by it and says: "Swiftly paced, competently played, the film is honest in its clues and often both humorous and exciting." The stars are Warren William and Mary Astor.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30-31. Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties." 'Nuf said! You've probably heard all about the show, seen the preview, and know the story of the St. Louis woman who came down to New Orleans. You'll hear her sing "My Old Flame" and three other song hits.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO

The doughty Generals invaded the fair of the Princeton Tiger and proceeded to pull its tail, although the score was 6-0, Princeton.

The university was given a letter written by Lord Garnett Wolesley, distinguished British military commander, to Thomas Nelson Page, in which the Englishman called Lee the finest military leader in history.

Will Wedge, writing in the New York Sun, mentioned "Tex" Tilson as one of the season's outstanding new coaches.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Boxing and wrestling were made major sports, for which major monograms were to be given, at a meeting of the Athletic Council.

Washington and Lee was ready to face Tennessee in Lynchburg, but Captain Bill Hawkins, star tackle, was missing from the line-up.

The new college debaters' annual included the W and L-Princeton debate among the nine outstanding intercollegiate debates of the previous year.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Washington and Lee debaters challenged Amherst to a debate to be held on the eve of the national election, in which alumni of the two institutions—Davis and Coolidge—were opponents.

Washington and Lee and V. P. I. fought to a 0-0 tie at Lynchburg.

The Ring-tum Phi, in an editorial, said: "The student body was thrilled and not a little surprised Thursday night when the new band led the parade through the town during the rally for the V. P. I. game. That we have a sure-enough band no one can doubt."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Big Blue trounced Wake Forest 72-0, making it the only team in the east undefeated and unscored upon. In defeating Marshall, Morris-Harvey, Roanoke, Georgetown, and the North Carolinians it had scored 281 points.

The remains of Captain Robert E. Lee, sole surviving son of the General, were interred in the memorial crypt of Lee Chapel.

According to the Ring-tum Phi: "It is hoped that at the end of the football season several members of the squad will come out and help to make this year's Glee Club the success it deserves to be."

BOOK BRIEFS

Among the torrents of reactionary books published explaining, praising, or bitterly debunking the New Deal and its philosophy, few are found that are not the result of injured vested interest, prejudice and even hysteria. A book that at least is the result of careful statistical study and thought is the latest work by Lewis Corey, "The Decline of American Capitalism."

Although the author is a communist through and through his book seems to be a rational diagnosis of modern problems. Some 500 pages of statistics, graphs, and quotations from Marxian writings proclaim that American capitalism has outgrown the his-

torical necessity for its being. The cause—production for profit and not for use. Some basis of modern civilization must be planned on the latter conception.

Corey has no use for reform, not only does he believe that the economic system has undergone a radical change, but that the whole development of American society faces a crisis. Critics say the book gives a rational diagnosis of an idea. (New Book Shelf).

"A Thesaurus of Slang," compiled and arranged by Howard N. Rose: Different and amusing, yet invaluable to modern writers, this collection of slang expressions fits into the personal library of every modern. The material in the small volume is divided into sections giving the typical slang for each group heading.

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Beautiful laminated barrel looks like alternate rings of Jet and shimmering Pearl yet when held to the light the Jet rings are really transparent.

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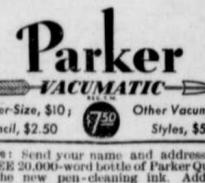
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Bean Analyzes King's Murder

History Professor Explains Background of Ruler's Assassination

Claiming that the severe and repressive qualities of King Alexander, Yugoslavian monarch, who had been a domineering personality in the unification of his country, led to his recent assassination in Paris, Dr. W. G. Bean of the History department, analyzed the resulting crisis in Europe at the first meeting of the International Relations club last Tuesday night.

Dr. Bean stated that the outcome of the recent assassination of two prominent continental figures was purely a guess, but this crisis had brought about concerted action, in the various capitals of Europe to avoid war.

Paying tribute to the abilities of both victims, Dr. Bean explained the important service which M. Louis Barthou had rendered France in promoting an understanding among European countries. The particular service of King Alexander was that he strengthened the opposition in meeting the challenge of Hitler and his militant policies.

Dr. Bean explained further the various factions in European relations. Since the World War Yugoslavia and Italy have not been on friendly terms due to the historic ambitions of the Italian government to strengthen its claims on the western coast of the Adriatic sea. In recent months France and Italy seemed to have reached some kind of an understanding although up to the present France and Yugoslavia seem to have stood together in opposition to Italian ambition. The assassin was undoubtedly a terrorist, he stated, who resented the oppressive measures of the Yugoslavian monarch.

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Plan to Place University Graduates in Government Presented to President

Detroit—(IP)—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest whose economic talks stirred the nation last year, has presented to President Roosevelt a plan which would substitute college graduates for political hacks in the new appointments to federal jobs.

"We take in 25,000 federal employes every year," Father Coughlin explained his plan, "wouldn't it be a good thing if, instead of allotting those jobs as soupbones to politicians, we gave them to deserving college graduates, to be chosen by university presidents? I think we could take care of about 5,000 a year that way by giving them secretarial jobs."

The priest said the president was interested in his idea and was also apparently anxious to enlarge the usefulness of the Civilian Conservation Corps program by providing something like it for white-collar classes.

Twenty Make Trip To Crabtree Falls Sunday

Eighteen students and two faculty members made the Christian council motor hike to Crabtree Falls last Sunday afternoon. Some thirty appeared on the scene at the time of departure, but as only fourteen had signed up on the bulletin board earlier in the week, transportation for all was not provided.

Crabtree Falls is the highest in America east of the Rocky mountains. It is located about thirty miles from Lexington in the general direction of Staunton. Several members of the party took pictures, but attempts to climb the falls were discouraged by the slippery rocks and the cold water.

Further visits to points of interest will be arranged this fall, but all desiring to go are asked to sign up on the registers placed on the bulletin board so adequate transportation may be provided.

Tiger, Crimson Men To Break Bread Together

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—The Princeton University football squad has accepted an invitation from the Harvard squad to join with the Harvard gridders in a sort of love feast after their game against each other at Cambridge November 3.

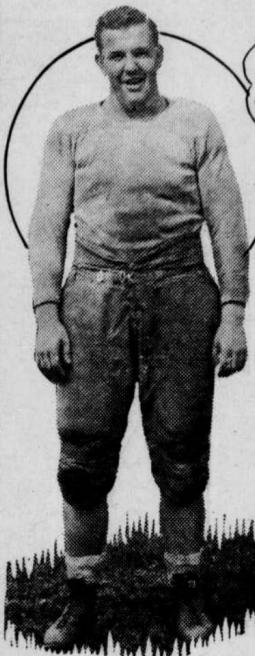
It had first been proposed to have the two teams eat together on the eve of the contest, but the Harvard athletic authorities urged the after-game meal instead.

Frosh Rules Discontinued

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—The Rutgers University student council has voted to do away with all freshman regulations at the university except the wearing of the freshman hat and tie, and even that part of old frosh traditions may go before the year is over.

The university plans in the near future to require all first-year students to live in university dormitories, whether or not they are pledged to fraternities.

Big Man for the Generals



H.C. "TUBBY" OWINGS

Styles Set By Eli And Tigers

Princeton, Yale Men, Returning From Europe, Bring New Ideas

New York—(IP)—That Princeton and Yale universities between them come pretty near setting the college men's styles east of the Mississippi is the opinion of a number of New York style experts.

And this means that a great many of the eastern college man's styles had their origin in Europe, particularly England.

Both Yale and Princeton students travel extensively each summer, these style experts say. It is estimated that nearly 50 per cent of the Princeton undergraduate body goes abroad during vacations, exposes itself thoroughly to English dress ideas, and comes back with bits of new wardrobe which their fellow students immediately proceed to have copied by their American tailors.

Big city style experts take cognizance of these changes, and before long college stores all over the east and south and middle west are displaying American-made clothing after the Yale and Princeton order.

This fall, for instance, one of the college novelties is the Eaton muffler—a crocheted Ascot type affair in regimental stripes. Circular-patterned wool hose is another English style brought over by Yale and Princeton men, and a third is the black bands on covert-colored felt hats—the most cheered model in college circles still being the snap brim.

Each year, according to the style experts, it is taking less time for the college styles to creep into the cities, where they are sooner or later adopted by the younger college graduates, and then by most men who like to keep looking young and collegiate.

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Size of Glee Club to Be Double That of 1933-34; Freshmen Show up Well

A greatly enlarged Glee club, nearly double the size of the organization last year, is in prospect for Washington and Lee, reported Bob Geiger, secretary and business manager of the organization. Membership now totals around 65, of which between 35 and 40 are freshmen.

Some excellent new talent among the freshmen members has also been disclosed by the recent meetings, Geiger stated. Meetings of the club are held in the Christian Work room in Reid Hall every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock. John Graham is the director.

Three public appearances have already been scheduled, the first on the afternoon of November 2 before the Federated Music Clubs of Virginia at Buena Vista. A joint concert with the Hollins College choir is slated for December 9 in the Lee Chapel at 3:45. Sometime during February a concert with the Sweetbriar group will be held at Sweetbriar.

Tech Star



JIM COPENHAGEN - GUARD

Christmas Holidays

Under the proposed calendar changes, school will not start after the Christmas holidays until Friday, Jan. 4, allowing almost every member of the student body to be at home on New Year's eve. The suggested change adds Thursday as an extra day of holiday, making the leave last one day over two weeks.

Christmas holidays begin on Thursday, December 20, at 12:30 p. m. Semester examinations will begin on Monday, January 14.

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Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Generals Prepared to Tackle Gobblers Here Tomorrow After Splendid Showing at Princeton Last Week; The New Big Blue Schedule Looks Sick

Well, well. After a week of tramping around what is familiarly called the middle west, we are back on the job here in Lexington today to batter out the Big Blue column and give thanks to Horace Zachary Kramer, diminutive reporter, who handled this department in the first person singular during our week's absence.

Last week, while you fellows were enjoying the merits and demerits of the Tiger clash in Palmer stadium, we were bundled up in a little Indiana town watching what may be called a great team (in their own class) play football. It was De Pauw university, and the opponent was Hanover.

Stop us if you have heard of either one of them before, but you may rest assured that the De Pauw crowd is no dime store outfit. It is the only team in the country that has gone through two seasons without being scored on, much less beaten, and the eleven put on a fine show for the Homecoming assemblage last Saturday to win by twenty points and nil.

We are mentioning this merely in passing, and also to bring out one or two points about Homecoming. Out in the west (and if you don't consider Greencastle, Indiana, in the west, you may stop reading and turn to 'Campus Comment') the students seem to have wholly different ideas about a Homecoming than that of the eastern teams, Washington and Lee for instance.

There was little celebration, either before or after the game, no semblance of true southern rioting, and most conspicuous of all, nary a dance on the wide, wide campus. That is, no official university dance. A few fraternities and sororities were staging affairs with Guy Lombardo, Wayne King, and all the other favorites on phonograph records. If that is Homecoming, deliver us.

The Generals, that is the students here, in co-operation with those soldiers down the street, have the chance this year to make the 1934 Homecoming in Lexington one of the most gala since the turn of the century. We say since the turn of the century, for we don't believe anyone will check up definitely before the week-end, and after the week-end, everyone will agree with us.

Two football games and five dances complete a program that is also made up of theatre crashes, mammoth rallies, and giant bonfires. No other town in the country has as much to offer its alumni this week as Lexington has for the soldiers and the old students. If Homecoming fails in Lexington this year, it will not be the fault of the schools—it will show a decided lack of interest on the part of alumni. However, we have no reason to believe that it will fail.

Now, sort of like Will Rogers, all we know about the Princeton game is just what we have read in the papers, and even though it came mighty close to being a national issue, the Indianapolis and Chicago papers (to say nothing of the Greencastle Banner, which wave for all) had little or nil to say about it. The true story for us is still lacking, after returning home Thursday, but we are able to gather that the Generals put up one hell of a fight and lost only when the usual Tiger breaks came bounding through.

It must have been a great game to witness and an equally fine game to watch on the grid-graph. Unfortunately, attending to some convention business as we were, we were not fortunate in viewing either game or grid-graph. Someone broke the score to us in an unguarded, off moment and we were wont to believe it, for if there was any way that the Generals were good at scoring points it has always been after the touchdown. Get the touchdown and then leave the rest to Mattox. It's been a simple ABC procedure in the past, but this time the Generals forgot the alphabet and Princeton smothered one kick while the other went astray.

All in all, the Generals put up some battle and there was many a camel-haired coat (assuming that camel-hair coats are the official Princeton uniform along with two-toned suits and dirty white shoes) that ceased to stir and merely sat idle during the greater part of the afternoon. What with the Generals scoring first and third, it was up to the Tigers to push the fray instead of just coasting along as they had planned.

Princeton got their first scare last year at the hands of the Generals, and after that they

went on to a spectacular season. This year it was too much of a shock, and although we don't expect them to lose this week, we are just going to sit tight and wait for the effects of last Saturday to wear in deeper. By that time, the Tigers are expected to crack wider than the Grand Canyon and the other squads may march right through. It's a prediction, gentlemen, and although our other predictions have failed to get cash and have even bordered on the lousy, we sincerely believe in this one.

And now for the Gobblers.

Last season, you will remember, the Generals went over to Blacksburg with high hopes and a close game against Princeton just behind them. You recall what happened. V. P. I. opened an attack in the opening half that severed the Big Blue from its confidence and almost won the game. Seven-all was the final count, and what with that last minute drive to the goal-line by Tech, the Generals were happy to walk off with a tie.

After a severe test it is natural that a team will suffer a relapse. It is hard for a team to go through a hard season with machine-like regularity and not loosen a cog some place. We are only hoping that the Generals are able to get past this week without loosening too many of those cogs. The Gobblers won't come to Lexington with a particularly impressive record, but they will be coming over here to get the Generals' goat or something. Knocking off the Big Boys is an old Gobbler custom, and they would like nothing better than to topple the Big Blue this week. Once past the V. P. I. battle and the Navy affair, the Generals ought to find the rest of the season fairly easy sailing.

We don't mean by that that the Generals are doped to win their remaining games in a walk or even a walkathon, but the going will not be near as tough as the first half of the season which has just been completed. South Carolina, of course, will not be a "come and take me, I'm yours" affair, but it should be no harder than some of the games the Generals already won.

The Virginia affair should be nothing more than a trip across the mountains. The Cavaliers are one team this year that has appeared to lose consistently, and unless Maestro Gus Tebell can get his piano tuners and art students into better football shape by November 10, it should be a simple afternoon tea for the Big Blue. William and Mary has shown nothing out of the ordinary, so we shan't bother to discuss them now.

At this time, we shall glimpse over the schedule for next year. Gentlemen, it stinks. Some critics of the Big Blue may favor such a program, for it lists only teams that are decidedly in what may be called the "Washington and Lee class," but we sincerely feel that a game with a northern school is not outside of the Big Blue division. Of course, such games are not always easily arranged, and it seems that such must be the case next season—through no fault of the schedule-makers.

Princeton stated long ago that the Generals would not be on their list for 1935. Other teams, fearing the prowess and power of Tex Tilson's eleven, may have issued a similar statement. However, we feel that such northern schools should be more than willing to welcome a contest with the Blue and White. It would certainly be no breather; probably that is why those schools would rather play Amherst or Virginia or some team like that.

But, all in all, the 1935 grid card is pretty bad. October 12 remains open and what will be done with that date remains to be seen. September 21, the opening game, is still unasked for, but there is little chance that a team will be booked for that occasion. William and Mary is dropped, which is of no consequence, but the main thing is the lack of a northern trip. What will the Hotel Taft do for customers and what will the students do for frolic and to whom can the team look for an upset?

We'll close this rather long treatise with a poem which we have clipped from a recent Grantland Rice column and for which we offer sincere thanks. It is his suggestion for a new song of Old Nassau:
From far above Cayuga's waters
Bring your Big Red team—
Send on your Harvard blockers
As the Tiger gets up steam—
Crash through the line of Eli
While Dartmouth bows the
knee—B-U-T
Keep us away from the Generals
Named Washington and Lee!

Nation's Press Spreads General's Fame

Just a Pal

New York Times—"Washington and Lee," concluded Crisler, "had one of the finest football teams I've ever seen since coming to Princeton (1932). They played vicious, but always clean football."

Narrow Squeak

World Telegram—"A searing experience with Washington and Lee prompts an objection to its inclusion in the group of push-overs. In Tigertown they figure that Cornell will give Fritz Crisler's men a much less trying afternoon than that which they experienced Saturday when a last minute touchdown overhauled and beat Washington and Lee by the scant margin of 14-12."

Tough Game

"One had to look elsewhere than in the local parks for real form rehearsals. Princeton's narrow squeak in the Washington and Lee game furnished one of these albeit the favored team won out."

Courageous Outfit

New York Times—"Washington and Lee deserves all credit for its game fight against odds, and will probably receive the thanks of the Princeton coaching staff if Nassau hurdles its remaining objectives."

"As it turned out, the game developed into one of the fiercest scraps of the day. Two strong lines fought tooth and nail and Princeton had much the worst of it all through the first period."

Plenty of Excitement

World Telegram—"Princeton annually has more trouble with little Washington and Lee than the rest of the Tiger opponents combined. . . . The Nassau authorities should sell the movie rights for the next game."

Lucky Win

"The Tiger was expected to walk through Washington and Lee Saturday and instead found itself extended to the limit to register its winning points with a minute and nineteen seconds remaining to play."

Underestimated Team

World Telegram—"Don't be misled by Princeton's 14-12 victory or the fact that the umpire decision on the forward pass aided materially in that victory. Washington and Lee, well coached by Tex Tilson, is one of the better small teams in the East. The Generals have a front line that averages 200 pounds and one of the best backs in these parts in Joe Arnold who wears a double zero for a numeral."

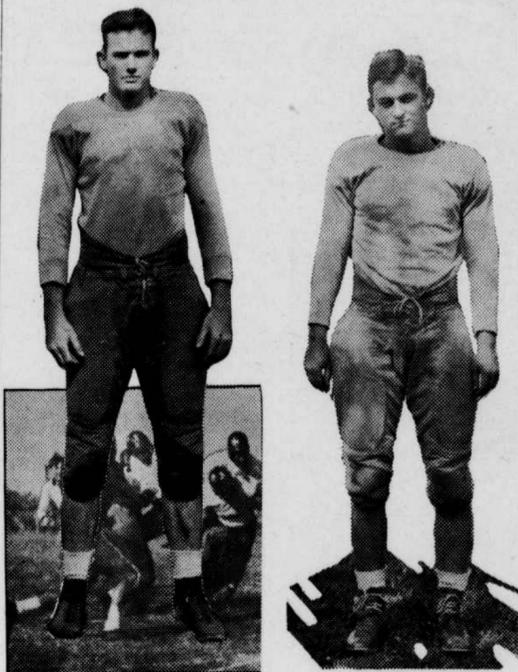
"As a matter of fact, Lea was unquestionably interfered with, but the pass was so far ahead of him that it is doubtful whether he could have caught it anyway."

Oh Yeah?

"Princeton's tackling was deadly after the Generals went ahead and the Tigers would have won without fumbles or interfering rulings."

What About Mattox, Ellis?
"Tab These For All Americans:
Princeton, Weller, guard; Mac-Continued on page five

They Scored on Princeton



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"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"



... in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

"Sink The Navy!" Will Be Generals' Next Ambition

Big Blue Seeks Vengeance For Defeat in 1932 On November 3

Midshipmen's Upset Of Columbia Gives Them High Rating

BATTLE EXPECTED TO DRAW CROWDS

Borries, Annapolis Star, Believed All-American Candidate

"Sink the Navy" will be the next battle cry of the Generals, as the final home game will be placed on the record books tomorrow. There are no old rivalries to be renewed, no conference titles at stake, but the Generals will be watched carefully by many northerners after their splendid stand against the Tigers last week. Navy, along with the Tigers, is classed as one of the leading northern teams.

Washington and Lee and the Navy have met on the gridiron only two times, according to available records. The first game was played back in 1916, the Generals winning by a comfortable 10-0 score. The two institutions did not meet again until 1932, when the midshipmen trounced the Generals decisively, 33-0.

Memory of that defeat of 1932 still plagues Coach Tilson's outfit, although that was before Tilson took over the reins of coaching here. So with one won and one lost, there is a tie to break at that.

Washington and Lee will take a substantially stronger eleven to Annapolis for the game this Saturday, an eleven rated and proven better than the team that lost to the Navy crew in 1932. And barring injuries, the Generals will have their almost-impenetrable forewall to start the game and probably cause the sailors to take to the air as Princeton did.

The Navy this year has taken a place high among the brilliant football teams of the country, providing something of an anticlimax to the season by topping the Rose Bowl champions 18-7. That deed along with other triumphs has made the Annapolis eleven appear all the more formidable; but for the Generals Saturday's game will mean an opportunity to bring home glory from the north—if going to Annapolis can be called a northern invasion.

Press Lauds Generals For Stand Against Tiger

Continued from page four
Millan, end; Kalbaugh, center; and Washington and Lee, Berry, guard; Glynn, center; Bonino, guard, and Smith, end."

Punny
Philadelphia Inquirer—"Princeton nosed out Washington and Lee 14-12. This was a big surprise for while most sharps thought the Tigers could beat Washington, they had doubts about the Lee."

Oh, You Joker, You
"Astounding was the Washington and Lee performance against the ferocious Princeton Tiger. It was suggested that the Bengals would totally erase the Colonels but the shambles did not come to pass. As a matter of fact the Southerners only lost because of inability to convert to points after touchdowns."

Big Surprise
Chicago Tribune—"Washington and Lee, victor over Kentucky, but overwhelmed a week ago by West Virginia, earned third place on Saturday's week of surprises, although the Generals fell before Princeton 14-12."

Enter, Villain LeVan
Washington Evening Star, by Grantland Rice—"Washington and Lee had the Tiger almost crowded back to the jungle till LeVan stepped in."

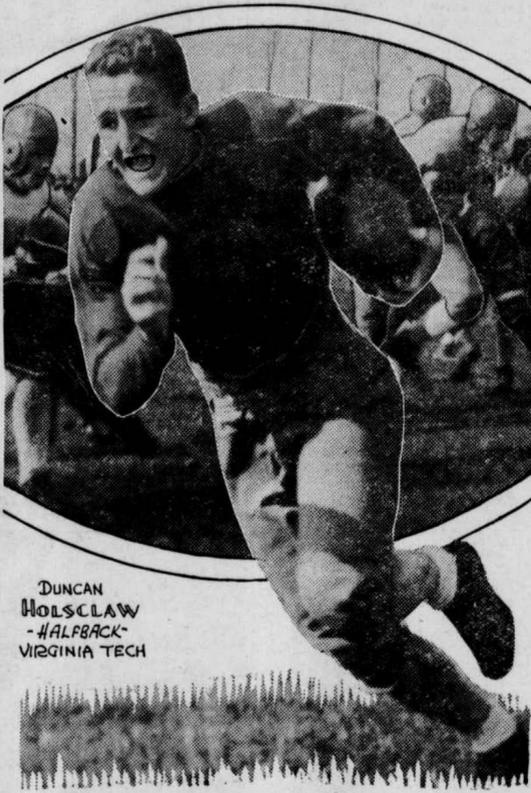
Enough Said
Trenton, N. J., Evening Times: "Frankly, Princeton looked like Public School Number Five trying to beat a pro team in that first period... Fritz Crisler's face was a study in black during the entire game."

S A E Crushes Phi Delt; Will Enter Finals Next Week Against Tigers

The intramural football tourney reached the final bracket yesterday afternoon when Sigma Alpha Epsilon crushed Phi Delta Theta 19-0. Wednesday afternoon the Touring Tigers, last year's champs, eked out a 6-0 win over Beta Theta Pi to enter the lower bracket of the finals.

In yesterday's battle, VanVoast

Here Comes Tech Full Tilt



DUNCAN HOLSCLAW - HALFBACK - VIRGINIA TECH

Something of the fire and fury that Virginia Tech will carry into their battle against the Generals tomorrow. It's a smashing, slashing lot of football players that is coming up from Blacksburg, and to wreck a certain Homecoming celebration is their sole aim and ambition for the 1934 football season. Generals, here they come...

Generals Must Win to Retain Conference Tie

Blue Will Also Gain State Pinnacle If Victorious Tomorrow

Undefeated thus far in the Southern conference, a victory over V. P. I. tomorrow will place the Generals in a tie with Duke for top honors. The Big Blue won its lone conference victory from Maryland, 7-0. Duke has impressive wins over V. M. I. and Clemson but they will be playing out of the conference tomorrow, thus giving the Generals a wide open chance to tie them.

Tomorrow will be Washington and Lee's initial state conference battle. V. P. I. is leading the state teams with two victories and no defeats. A Big Blue victory tomorrow and a defeat for Virginia at the hands of V. M. I. will place the Generals alone at the top of the pack.

Below are the Southern conference standings, also the state conference standings and the general standings of Virginia's college football teams:

Southern Conference		
	Won	Lost
Duke	2	0
W. and L.	1	0
N. C. State	1	0
S. Carolina	1	1
Maryland	1	1
Clemson	0	1
V. P. I.	0	1
V. M. I.	0	2
N. Carolina	0	0
Virginia	0	0

State Standings		
	Won	Lost
V. P. I.	2	0
Virginia	1	0
Richmond	2	1
William and Mary	1	1
Emory and Henry	1	2
Roanoke	1	2
V. M. I.	0	1
Hampden-Sydney	0	1
W. and L.	0	0
Randolph-Macon	0	0
Bridgewater	0	0

General Standings		
	Won	Lost
Richmond	3	1
Emory and Henry	4	2
W. and L.	3	2
Roanoke	3	2
Virginia	2	2
Hampden-Sydney	2	2
V. P. I.	2	2
Bridgewater	1	2
Randolph-Macon	1	3
William and Mary	1	3
V. M. I.	0	4

and Fields starred for the S. A. E.'s. These two players did most of the passing and ground gaining and each scored a touchdown.

The finals will be held the early part of next week, both teams taking the field with an even chance to win.

Generals' Foes Face Hard Tilts

Navy, Virginia, Indians, Gamecocks Face Stiff Opposition Tomorrow

All four of the Big Blue's future opponents, Navy, Virginia, William and Mary, and South Carolina are slated for tough battles on the gridiron tomorrow.

The Virginia-V. M. I. classic which composes the second part of Lexington's Homecoming twin bill tomorrow should prove the closest battle of all. For three successive years the Keydets, underdogs each time, have whipped the Charlottesville contingent. Virginia, smarting from its defeat at the hands of Dartmouth's Indians is out for blood while the Keydets, who have yet to win a game this year will be trying to get their taste of the sweets of victory.

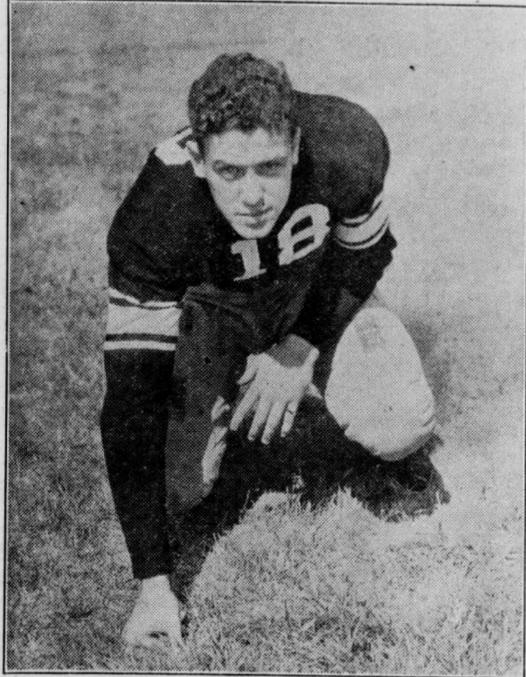
Up at Philadelphia, "Buzz" Borries will try to show Penn what he did to Columbia last Saturday. Penn which thus far has not been very successful will attempt to win their first major contest at the expense of the Middies, but Navy, undefeated and untied so far this season and with a crushing 18-7 win over the Rose Bowl champion Columbia eleven, will endeavor to keep its slate clean and should with little trouble.

Down at Williamsburg, William and Mary will engage their old nemesis, Roanoke College. Roanoke always gives the Indians a tough battle and more than once has terrified William and Mary followers. Last year Roanoke lost 7-6 and the game tomorrow should be just as close.

Clemson and South Carolina, each as tough as the other when they meet on the grid, will both seek conference wins at the expense of one another, at Columbia. South Carolina takes the field a slight favorite but the outcome is a toss-up. Last year the Gamecocks won 7-0.

Washington and Lee students will be admitted to the V. M. I.-Virginia football game tomorrow for \$1.00.

But the Generals are Waiting



The Big Blue has had dynamic power hurled at it before, and stood firm. George Glynn is the pivot man in that forward wall that stopped Princeton and now waits with closed ranks and open arms for the start of the Gobblers' onslaught. Let 'em come, say the Generals, and it sounds like they aren't going far.

Kentucky and Maryland, past victims of the Generals, take on Auburn and Florida, respectively. Both battles will be close with Florida and Kentucky slight favorites. Princeton, slightly less cocky after last week's fray with the Big Blue, will tackle Cornell at Princeton, the result of which should be another one in favor of the sons of Nassau.

Will Serve Luncheon
Ladies of the Methodist church will serve a box luncheon on the lawn of the Alumni building Saturday. The luncheon will include chicken salad and coffee, and may be carried away to be eaten. The price will be thirty-five cents.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

Generals and Techmen Boast Five Wins Each After Thirteen Years

During the last thirteen years Virginia Tech and the Generals have battled each other to a standstill, the records showing five wins apiece and three ties. The Techmen, however, hold a good edge in number of points scored, and their powerful team of 1932 gave the Generals a humiliating trouncing on Wilson field. And again last year the Techmen humiliated Washington and Lee with a 7-7 tie in Blacksburg, when the Big Blue was expecting a crushing victory.

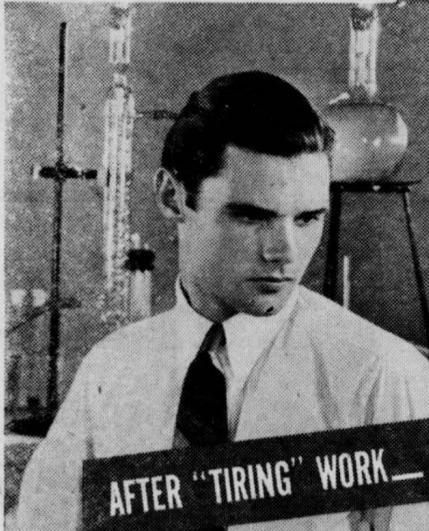
Here are the figures for the past 13 years:

Year	VPI	W-L
1921	0	3
1922	41	6
1923	0	12
1924	0	0
1925	0	20
1926	0	13
1927	21	0
1928	13	7
1929	36	6
1930	0	0
1931	0	6
1932	32	6
1933	7	7

Grid Heroes of Yesterday To Be Honored at Game

Unique recognition will be given all alumni, who have received football monograms, during the half of the game Saturday, Eli Finkelstein, president of O. D. K., told the Ring-tum Phi today.

An announcement will be made through the megaphone during the game requesting all these alumni to assemble before the student section at the beginning of the half. They will be presented to the student body by the cheer leader; after which they will receive an ovation from the undergraduates. The cheer leaders will request those in the stands not to applaud after each introduction owing to lack of time, but to wait until the end of the presentation.



CHARLES STEPHENS, JR. '35 - pre-medical.
He says: "I've followed the recent scientific investigations which confirm Camel's 'energizing effect.' But I already knew from my own personal experience that Camels lift up my energy and enable me to tackle the next assignment with renewed vigor. It has been definitely established, too, that Camels are a milder cigarette."

Throw off that tired feeling this quick and enjoyable way! Pull out a Camel—light up—enjoy its rich, pleasing taste. Before many minutes have passed you feel a harmless and delightful renewal of your energy. Join those who are finding a new pleasure in smoking as they "get a lift with a Camel!" Smoke steadily? Of course! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, and do not get on the nerves!



GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVarre says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."

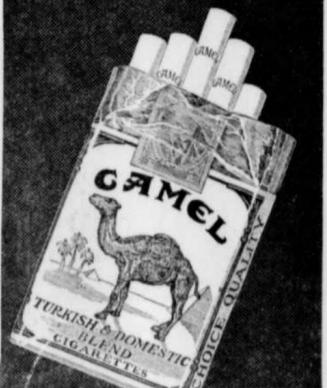
HOCKEY PLAYER. Bill Cook, Captain of the famous New York Rangers, says: "The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Brigadiers Face Papooses Today

W. and M. Frosh Bring Crack Team Against Baby Blue

William and Mary's crack freshman team faces the Brigadiers this afternoon at 3:30 on Wilson field in the first event of the week-end Homecoming program. John Kellison, Indian varsity coach, says the 1934 William and Mary frosh eleven is the best he has seen since he has been coaching at the Williamsburg institution.

So far this season the Papoose eleven holds victories over the strong Oak Ridge academy of North Carolina and Greenbrier Teachers College. The Brigadiers after humbling the Wahoos of Virginia last Friday are in for a tough afternoon no matter which way they look at it.

Cox star Baby Blue center, is out with a bad ankle, and Williams has a bad shoulder. Neither of these men will be available for today's game.

Coach Bolen is silent on his views as to the outcome but a victory is needed to assure the Brigadiers of a successful season. So far they have won one, lost one, and tied one game.

Full Strength Big Blue Ready to Check Tech

Continued from page one is taking his team. The Techmen are staying at Natural Bridge.

The Generals will probably take the field with their full strength and almost in their best fighting trim. Ellis' left ankle is still bothering him some and Bailey has had no rough work this week, but both are listed in Tilson's probable starting line-up. Joe Arnold, who took such a beating while he was running rings around an exasperated Tiger last Saturday is raring to go, and Glynn is ready to take up smashing plays just where he left off at Princeton.

Tex says that with Al Casey out of the picture he is not particularly worried about Tech's doing any spectacular running, but that he fears their steady pound, pound at the line for the yards that count up. Latest news from Blacksburg, following on the heels of secret practice sessions, is that Tech will open up with a wide open, brilliant attack.

Tilson says he is hoping for a dry day so V. P. I.'s power attack will not show to such great advantage. The Techmen are praying for a dry day because they fear the Washington and Lee line and want to open up their surprise pass attack.

For once the Generals haven't a lot to hope for from a punting game. With Ellis not at his best probably because of injuries, and Tech boasting the star booter of the state in this boy Foots Dickerson, it looks like the Generals will have to take the ball themselves wherever they want it to go.

The Generals have been working on their passing game all week, with Mattox and Moore doing most of the heaving. Tex says he will continue to stress passing all the rest of the season, since it was through the air that the Generals were the first to score on Princeton's first team since 1932.

Arnold and Seaton will alternate at running the team tomorrow, Tilson thinking them about equal in ability and able to work to better advantage when they are used to replace each other. Joe played a mighty fine game at Princeton, Tex says.

To make a long story short, the Generals are rough and ready, and if they are not inclined to take it easy tomorrow and coast on their reputation, V. P. I.'s heralded Dynamite will go off in its hand and not in the ranks of the Generals, leaving high Tech hopes blasted to nothing once again this season.

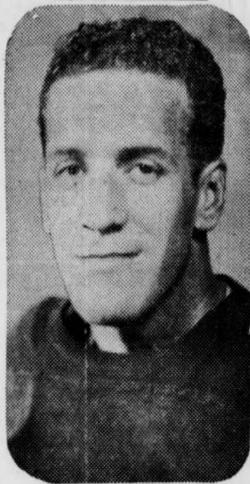
Wahoos Making Plans For Homecoming There

The Generals-Wahoo game in Charlottesville will be almost as much of an occasion for celebration as Lexington's dual Homecoming this week-end, according to advance reports from Virginia boys.

The University's opening dances of the year will be held that week-end, and the game will draw probably the biggest crowd of the year.

Washington and Lee will be on hand in full force, since classes will be dismissed early, giving everyone an opportunity to be in Scott stadium, the Wahoo stronghold, in time for the kick-off.

Dangerous?



DAVE THOMAS - END

Here is a dangerous man if the Techmen succeed in opening up with their wild passing attack tomorrow.

Keydets Granted Edge In Tilt With Wahoos

Continued from page one shift of guards and tackles bringing Bill Oglesby, another scrappy 165-pounder, into the picture. Jim Farley, V. M. I.'s 190-pound sophomore candidate for all-state honors at guard, was also injured in the Richmond game but will be ready to team up with John Burgess. This pair attracted the attention of New York sports writers by their brilliant play against Columbia.

The Cadet backfield also may be shaken up in an attempt to develop a scoring punch that was sadly lacking against Richmond, though two Roanoke products, Meredith Urick and Wayt Clark, gained over 200 yards while a stout line was holding the Spiders to a net gain of 12 yards by rushing.

Two certain starters for the Cadets are Tucker Watkins, a fine blocking back and a great defensive man in backing up the line, and "Bo" McMillin, cousin of the famous Centre College Bo and a rapidly improving field general as well as an elusive open field runner.

Coaches Bill Rafferty and Ed Hess are frankly uneasy about the Virginia game, as for the first time in many a year the Cadets are generally rated the favorites. The Cadet coaches would really prefer the underdog role that V. M. I. had in turning in upset victories for the past three years.

The grandstand coaches are expecting a versatile running attack from the Cadets and a fancy passing offensive from Virginia. Randy Garnett, a quarterback find for the Cavaliers, is a clever passer, and Tommy Johnson also tosses well, though it is rumored that injuries sustained in the Dartmouth game may prevent the Virginia captain from playing.

Noted Figures Expected To Witness Grid Games

Continued from page one ed today for the festivities, and Powell Glass and Carter Glass, Jr., publisher and editor of the Lynchburg News and Advance, will attend tomorrow. Mr. Reuben Lewis, president of the Chicago alumni, and Mrs. Lewis will also be present.

These visitors and General and Mrs. John Archer Lejeune of V. M. I. will be in the president's box with Dr. and Mrs. Gaines during the Washington and Lee-V. P. I. game. Mr. Tyler, however, will be the guest of Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, and Mrs. Tucker; Powell Glass and Carter Glass, Jr., will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam.

Gobblers Primed With New Wide-Open Attack

Continued from page one how to get out of the path of Washington and Lee's admittedly superior line.

They crave a chance to cut loose with Henry Redd's new aerial barrage, especially designed to explode hither and yon in the midst of the Generals' alert secondary. They also want Old Man Weather to give big Foots Dickerson a chance to boot the ball high and far while speedy ends race down the field and do the little pouncing act they did so niftily in the Maryland game.

Two Tech regulars—Tris Huffman, veteran tackle, and George Sodaro, sophomore halfback—are definitely out with injuries and did not accompany the squad.

The Techmen are pleased that they have again been chosen to play the role of Homecoming guests at Washington and Lee. They will go into battle—a battle that looms up just as thrilling, just as hard-fought as any in the history of the long and friendly rivalry—with a record that shows no defeats in the state in the past

Line-ups for Tomorrow

W. and L.	Wt.	Cls.	Pos.	V. P. I.	Cls.	Wt.
Ellis	170	'36	LE	Fittro	'35	170
Dyer	184	'35	LT	Negri	'35	187
Berry	187	'37	LG	Copenhaver	'35	190
Glynn	184	'35	C	Jones	'37	185
Bonino	233	'36	RG	Botnick	'35	185
Owings	257	'37	RT	Dodge	'37	203
Smith	175	'35	RE	Thomas	PG	172
Seaton	147	'35	QB	Holsclaw	'35	160
Mattox	168	'35	HB	Carpenter	'36	173
Bailey	179	'36	HB	Smith	'35	180
Moore	173	'37	FB	Dickerson	'37	195

Ingenious Decoration Schemes Devised In Fraternity Contest

Ideas rather than elaborate beauty are expressed in the 1934 fraternity Homecoming decorations, upon which directing brothers and industrious goats are hard at work this afternoon. Here are some of the decorative schemes that will add that necessary colorful touch to the biggest and gayest football splurge in the history of Lexington:

Alpha Tau Omega: Simple plan of signs, "Welcome Alumni," and "Beat Tech," scattered through the large front lawn.

Beta Theta Pi: Colored crepe paper entwined around the columns; no definite design.

Delta Tau Delta: A Washington and Lee player in model, about to execute a model Gobbler, centered in a display of colored crepe paper, and backed by the fraternity letters.

Delta Upsilon: Against a background of white, a life-size model of a football player, flanked by banners of Washington and Lee and Tech.

Kappa Alpha: A large fraternity shield in the center of a fan of colors representing the opposing football teams.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Lattice work of colored crepe paper, with streamers rising from the porch to the roof of the house.

Phi Delta Theta: Each of the columns decorated with the colors of one of the four schools represented; on each side of the door, one of the 1880's and one of the present, each reaching for a football on which is painted "Welcome Alumni." The whole backed by a fraternity shield.

Sigma Nu: Large streamers in the colors of the four schools.

three years. The last set-back by a state foe was, it so happens, at the hands of Washington and Lee and of Mr. Joe Sawyers in particular, November 7, 1931, at Roanoke.

"That date is one challenge and tomorrow is another," says George Smith, Tech's scrappy captain.

with a football centered above the door.

Kappa Sigma: "General's Field," an airport in the center of which is a model hanger, with model airplanes representing the Generals' opponents, past and future; defeated foe's planes are wrecked, Princeton has a smashed wing, and future rivals are awaiting to take off.

Pi Kappa Phi: A dummy football hero holding an axe above the unprotected neck of a live turkey staked nearby.

Phi Kappa Psi: A ramshackle Ford, demolished in the front yard, with a sign "Wreck V. P. I." above the porch.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: A cemetery in which the Generals' victims are buried under appropriate epitaphs, with a question mark above the space reserved for Tech.

Zeta Beta Tau: Fraternity shield in electric lights superimposed upon a large white football backed by a blue rectangle.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Miniature football field with airplanes, representing the schools in the Big Four, suspended over the four corners; welcoming signs and streamers decorating the house.

Sigma Chi: A canopy leading from the curb almost to the house, with cloth of the school colors being used to fill in the gap between the canopy and the house; streamers of crepe paper in a drape effect and a fraternity emblem above the door.

CONGRATULATIONS, TEX TILSON!

(From Lynchburg Daily Advance)

The Washington and Lee football team and the man who is responsible for its training deserve the plaudits of all Virginians for the showing against Princeton in the annual game between the two institutions. However, it is not the game upon which we wish to comment so much as it is the fine sportsmanship displayed by Tex Tilson, coach of the Generals.

It must be remembered that for two years the clashes between Washington and Lee and Princeton have witnessed unusual situations. In 1933, when the Tigers won 6 to 0, the Generals crossed their opponents' goal line on two occasions only to have the ball called back and a penalty imposed upon the Lexington eleven. This year another penalty in the dying moments of the game paved the way for Princeton's second touchdown and victory.

The penalty Saturday was the topic of much discussion because the rule governing the offense for which the penalty was imposed does not clearly define the infraction, leaving decision to the judgment of the officials, and some of the sports writers covering the game were not so sure that the Washington and Lee player actually interfered with the Princeton player attempting to receive a pass. This discussion as to the fairness or unfairness of the referee's decision afforded Coach Tilson a splendid opportunity to offer an alibi for him team's defeat. But Tilson took no refuge in such an alibi. Questioned about the decision, he stated:

"Well, we have no kick to make. It was a mighty hard game for both teams and we're awfully proud of the fight our boys made. As to that penalty, we can only say it was unfortunate. Both boys tried for the catch. The referee was right there. He called it interference and he was in a better position to see than anybody else. He ought to know."

We congratulate Tex Tilson on his statement. He shows real character when he declines to fall back on an alibi to justify his team's defeat. It was indeed unfortunate that the decision came at a critical time when the Gen-

erals were virtually on the threshold of a startling gridiron upset, but it would have been more unfortunate had Coach Tilson accepted the easiest way of placing on the referee the blame for the heart-breaking loss of what seemed to be a well-earned victory.

WARNER BROS. NEW SATURDAY

A Fun Cruise Of The World

STUDENT TOUR with JIMMY DURANTE and CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

And MAXINE DOYLE
Added—RUTH ETTING, "Southern Style"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"Come Up And See Her"

She's a St. Louis Woman Who Goes South to . . . N'Orleans

MAE WEST

As You Love to See Her
"BELLE OF THE 90'S"

A Paramount Picture with
ROGER PRYOR
Duke Ellington and his Orchestra

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

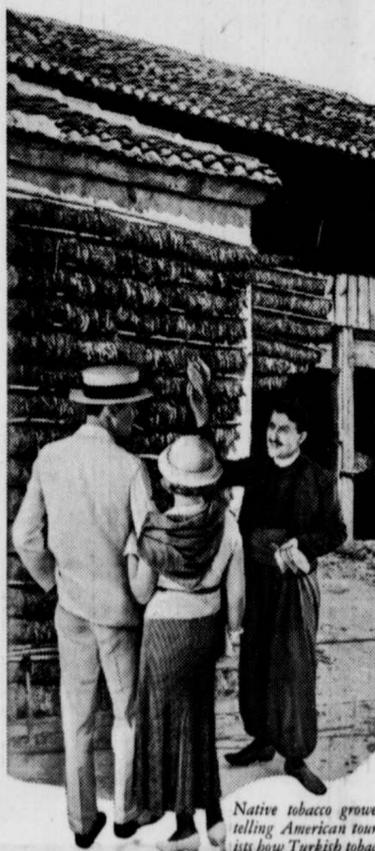
On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.



Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSILLE KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK