

Dr. Henry Louis Smith Tenders Resignation To Trustees

Kentucky Wildcats Down Washington and Lee Generals; 6 to 0

Wildcats Win Game Marked By Hard Fight

Kentuckians Push One Over In The Third Quarter To Win 6-0

FUMBLING MARS PLAY OF GENERALS

Miscues at Critical Moments Spell Defeat For The Generals

Washington and Lee's crippled team made a gallant attempt to stop the mighty Kentucky Wildcats this afternoon, but fell short by a scanty 6 to 0 margin.

Herron's team played well and fought to the very last play. Many times the ball was pushed deep into foreign territory, but every time fell short of going over Kentucky's goal line.

Play by Play:

There was a slight wind blowing directly across the field. The crowd is estimated at close to 12,000. In the north stand there was a section filled with crippled children seeing the game as guests of the Lexington Leader.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats took the field at 2:33 P. M. for signal drill to be followed shortly after by the Generals of Washington and Lee. The Kentucky band of 95 pieces sat in the stands.

Captain Fitzpatrick won the toss and Washington and Lee kicked off.

First Quarter

Kentucky kicked off to Eberhardt on his ten yard line he is tackled by Portwood on the 25 yard line. Eberhardt broke over right end for five yards. Thibodeau punted to Ky's 35 yd. line. Covington returns to W&L 46 yd. line. Covington made two through line. Covington through center for five yards. Covington through line 2 yds. and first down.

Portwood over center for three. Covington fumbled but recovered on W&L 35 yard line. Covington hit left guard for three. Covington kicked out of bounds on W&L 12 yard line. Barnett failed thru the line. Thibodeau kicked to Covington on the 50 yard line and he returned to W&L 25 yard line. Time out for W&L. Covington failed to gain over right guard. He was stopped by Cocks. Portwood went over right guard for four yards. Portwood hit the line for three. Kentucky was penalized five yards for taking excessive time.

Trieber passed to Covington who missed. He dropped the ball and it was W&L's ball on their 25 yard line. Eberhardt lost four Covington on Kentucky's 45 yard around end. Faulkner kicked to line and he returned the ball to the W&L 49 yard line. Portwood made two yards around center. Covington made two yards on right end. Covington passed to Spicer on 25 yard line and he advanced to the 20 yard line. Covington made two yards through tackle. Portwood made two over guard. Portwood failed over line. Portwood failed again and ball went to W&L on own 17 yard line.

Thibodeau went thru center for 6 yards. Barnett got first down. Ball on W&L 31 yard line. Eberhardt got two around end. Eberhardt fumbled and lost 20 yards. Thibodeau punted 63 yards and the ball went out on Ky's 35 yard line. Covington got three yards over tackle, as the quarter ended.

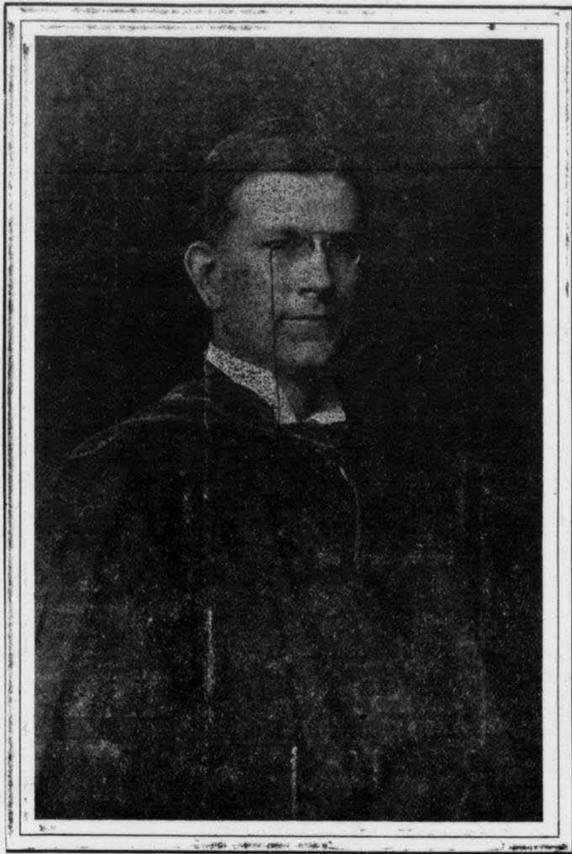
Score Washington & Lee, 0; Kentucky, 0.

Second Quarter

Covington failed to gain over left tackle. Covington around end for 1st down. Ball on Ky's 48 yard line. Portwood over tackle for 5 yards. Covington made 1

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Alabama President Offered Old Post As President Here



DR. GEORGE H. DENNY



DR. HENRY LOUIS SMITH

New President Sends Message Students Here

Dr. Denny Declares His Feelings Toward W. & L. Students

By Dr. George H. Denny

President University of Alabama I appreciate your generous invitation to join with others in writing a brief "message" to Washington and Lee men through the Ring-tum Phi. This reminds me of old times. For more than a decade, as president of Washington and Lee, I enjoyed that privilege.

My message now, after all these years, will differ little from the messages of twenty years ago. It is true that there have been since that day, both in college world and in the busy world of affairs, many radical changes affecting things material and things intellectual.

On the other hand, the ancient spiritual verities do abide. These things are not subject to change, and wise men recognize more and more keenly that spiritual values are, after all, the really important factors in human life and human destiny.

I have frequently said to Washington and Lee students that the outstanding privilege of their college days is the fine spiritual setting in which they live and move and have their being. My simple message to them, now as heretofore, is to grasp the opportunity they enjoy in such outstanding fashion.

Washington and Lee may feel the lack of adequate financial power. Yet it possesses, in superabundant measure, riches that few institutions, however wealthy in material things, can ever hope to possess. Students who live true to the traditions of that kind of campus will carry into life with them lessons that cannot be so

(Continued on Page 2)

As Records Show Dr. Denny

George Hutcheson Denny, university president. Born Hanover County, Virginia, December 3, 1870. Son of the Rev. George H. and Charlotte M. (Wright) Denny.

Education: A.B. at Hampden-Sidney College, 1891; M. A. at Hampden-Sidney, 1892; Ph.D. at Virginia, 1896; LL.D. at Furman, 1903; Washington College (Md.), 1905; Tulane, 1912, and Washington and Lee, 1913; D. C. L. at University of the South (Sewanee), 1914.

University connections: professor of Latin and German, Hampden-Sidney, 1896-99; professor of Latin, 1899-1911, president, 1902-11 of Washington and Lee university; president of University of Alabama, January 1, 1912—

Honors: President Southern Association of Colleges and Prep school, 1905; Cooperative Education association of Virginia, 1903-12; trustee Carnegie Foundation of Advancement of Teaching, 1905—; Chairman of Rhodes scholarship committee of Alabama.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; and Sigma Chi; society of Promotion of Engineering education; executive committee, National Association of State Universities, 1914-15.

Named by popular vote, 1925, "the most distinguished professional leader of Alabama;" Alabama hall of fame.

Author: The Subjunctive Sequence after Adjectives and Substantive Predicates and Phrases, 1896; The South and the Building of the Nation.

CALYX MEETING

The Calyx business staff will hold an important meeting, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, in Newcomb Hall. E. Ould, business manager, requests all members of the staff to be present.

Foes of Generals Get Hard Games North and South

Virginia Plays Princeton; W. Va. Takes on Pittsburg; Tech at Colgate

By Mike Leibowitz

The football rivals of the Washington and Lee Generals face strong opposition in their games over the week end, and two of the battles have an intersectional tinge.

Lynchburg College showed signs of a drive last week when they overwhelmed the Bridgewater Eagles, 62-6. The crushing power of the Hornets can be best seen when it is found that the Eagles gain but two first downs. Randolph-Macon comes to Lynchburg for the opening game of the Virginia Conference. The Hornets got off to a poor start against stronger elevens but the Hilltop rooters are confident that their team will give a good account of itself in Saturday's fray.

West Virginia Wins

West Virginia's football stock was boosted considerably last Saturday when they defeated the highly touted Haskell Indians 28-7. This week the Mountaineers face one of their strongest opponents when they meet the Pittsburg Panthers on the latter's home field. The Panther coaches regard the West Virginia game as the first real test of Pitt football capability. Stump, the brilliant Mountaineer half-back, who crossed the Indian goal line four times will be watched closely by the Pitt linemen.

The main interest of the General camp lies in the Virginia-Princeton battle at Princeton. The Cavaliers were set back on their haunches by South Carolina 24-13, while Princeton was running up the biggest score since the war by beating Vermont, 50-0.

"Greasy" Neal is faced with the task of holding Princeton and at the same time pointing for the

(Continued on page 3)

As Records Show Dr. Smith

Henry Louis Smith, university president. Born Greensboro, North Carolina, July 30, 1859. He son of the Rev. J. Henry and Mary Kelly (Watson) Smith.

Education: A. B. at Davidson 1881; M. A. at Davidson, 1886, University of Virginia, 1887; Ph. D. at University of Virginia, 1890; LL.D. at University of North Carolina, 1899.

University connections: professor of Physics, 1887-1901, president 1901-12, Davidson college; president Washington and Lee University, 1912—

Honors: North Carolina teachers assembly, 1889; assistant of Virginia colleges, 1914-15; member, American Academy of Politics and Social Sciences; American Society for Broader education (director); A. A. A. S.; North Carolina Academy of Science.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; and Phi Delta Theta; lecturer on scientific topics.

Author: Your Biggest Job, 1920. Chairman of Virginia delegation to Great Britain, 1921.

Tigers Compliment Virginia Cavaliers

Paying a compliment to the University of Virginia's football team, Coach William Roper of Princeton staged practice behind closed doors a day earlier than is customary.

In the past, except before the game with Yale, the squad has had secret drills on the Friday before a tussel, but this week at Palmer Stadium both Thursday and Friday were devoted to private workouts.

Today marks the first game played between Princeton and Virginia since 1925. In that year, the Tigers eked out a victory by a 5 to 0 score.

President Says His Confidence Is In Students

Dr. Smith in Letter to Student Body Tells of His Interest in W. & L.

Following his resignation Thursday at the board of trustees meeting President Henry Louis Smith last night made the following statement to students of the University:

To the Students of Washington and Lee:

Since July 1st, 1912 I have given, every energy of mind and body to the development of General Lee's institution in accordance with his spotless character and inspiring example. I am proud of its great founders, of its sacred shrine, and of its marvelous work as nursery of all-American leadership.

But the first place in my heart, my hope, and my confidence is held by its student body. It is your privilege to be thrilled by its ideals, to utilize its facilities, and to perpetuate its principles.

The board has kindly granted my request, and I will soon roll my burden on other shoulders. But my hope and love and heartfelt interest will remain unchanged and unchangeable.

Yours for a more splendid Washington and Lee.

Henry Louis Smith

Coach Davis Has New 7-Pound Back

Eddie Parks Davis, coach of freshman football, is now the father of a seven pound baby boy, born last Sunday morning at the Jackson Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Davis and the child are resting quietly.

Coach Davis is planning to make a great back out of his son. He expressed the hope that some time in the future he will represent the General on the gridiron. The baby has not been named.

Retiring Head Placed School In First Rank

Established Several Major Departments and Built Three Buildings

ALABAMA PRESIDENT CHOSEN FOR OFFICE

George H. Denny Was President of School From 1901 Until 1912

BULLETIN

The following is a telegram received by the editor of the RING-TUM PHI from Doctor Denny late Friday night—the first word to be received from the newly elected president of Washington and Lee: "You may say that I am deeply touched in view of the action of the trustees of Washington and Lee and that I shall make a statement in due time."

Signed George H. Denny.

By V. C. Jones

Dr. Henry Louis Smith president of Washington and Lee, resigned Thursday. He will end seventeen years of active service at the University on July 1, shortly before his seventieth birthday. The resignation was regretfully accepted by the Board of Trustees at their regular fall meeting.

Dr. George H. Denny, president of Washington and Lee from 1901 to 1912 and now president of the University of Alabama, was unanimously recalled by the trustees to succeed Doctor Smith.

President Smith's administration here has been a fruitful one. Washington and Lee in 1912 was not rated as a standard educational institution, and its students numbered only 488. The first task of the new president was a reorganization of requirements and instructional methods. For sixteen years he has carried on this progressive work and now Washington and Lee is recognized as a leader in educational thought in the South. Today the University serves 909 students, its largest enrollment.

New Departments

Doctor Smith's administration has seen the establishment of departments of physical education, public speaking, and education and psychology, the reorganization of the Lee School of Journalism, and the erection of the Doxey Memorial gymnasium, the Graham dormitory, and the chemistry building, three of the largest structures on the campus.

Born at Greensboro, N. C., July 30, 1859, he received an A. B. degree at Davidson college in 1881 and an A. M. degree from the same institution five years later. The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred on him by the University of Virginia in 1890.

Called back to his Alma Mater, he became professor of physics at Davidson in 1887. In 1901 he became president of the college, which position he held until coming here in 1912.

Receives High Recognition

It was as a young Davidson student that he received his first recognition for experiments with the then new Roentgen ray. Since that time his writings and research have made him nationally known in his field.

Doctor Smith married Miss Julia Lorraine Depuy, Aug. 4, 1896. Two sons, Norris and Frank are now students at the University.

Doctor Smith holds membership in the North Carolina Teachers Assembly, the Association of Virginia College, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity and the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He is an active member.

(Continued on page two)

The Ring-tum Phi

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.
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.

TEACHER, COUNSELOR, LEADER

Washington and Lee and the field of education alike suffer a severe loss in the retirement of Dr. Henry Louis Smith.

Since last June it has been known that President Smith would turn to personal pursuits at the age of seventy, but only now that he announces his withdrawal from university work next June is it realized how much he has meant to Washington and Lee.

For sixteen years, Doctor Smith has been a friend and leader of students here. For sixteen years graduates have left this University better men for association with him and inspiration from him. His charming personality, his great vitality, his high personal integrity, his firm generous leadership have been vital factors in the molding of manhood and an inspiration to clean character and purposeful learning. And extension of this service to American youth has found tremendous medium in the Washington and Lee bulletins, through which Henry Louis Smith, teacher and counselor, has talked to hundreds of thousands.

It is the Southland, it is education, not only this University, that will miss Doctor Smith. A great heart, a great friend in time of trouble will go out from active teaching not only a university executive of high caliber.

Since he left a quarter of a century of work as teacher and president of Davidson college in his native state to inject his energy and scholarship into this all-Southern school, President Smith has labored and lived for Washington and Lee. Washington and Lee has grown and enriched through his wisdom, his vision and his genius.

New departments and divisions have been established during President Smith's tenure.

President Smith lead the movement which resulted in the re-establishment of work in Journalism as a living tribute to the Lee Idea of better trained men for the editorial chair.

Increased endowment and additional University structures have strengthened the school. Progressive administrative policies have raised its standing. Each year some new instructional factor, some additional physical plant, some progressive stride in the training of students has been a monument to the vision, sagacity and rare judgment of our President Smith.

Ever a champion of what he believed right, always a gentleman, Doctor Smith has won the enviable reputation as a fear less fighter, a vigorous speaker, and an eminent authority on theories of higher education.

Sixteen years have passed since Doctor Smith came to Lexington. A greater Washington and Lee emerges from those years. Students have come. Standards have risen. Education has advanced.

But years have passed, and now, at the age of seventy, the leader goes to relief from exacting duties. It is with great regret that Washington and Lee sees him go. But he remains in Lexington, where he has spent years of life, and we may continue to love him and to derive from him inspiration and council.

A LABORATORY NEED

Journalism at Washington and Lee needs laboratory expression. It has progressed to the stage where a serious adult outlet is necessary to round out theory. Prospective newspaper men can spend just so much time on the elements of style, news gathering and technique. Then they must have some means of putting ideas into practice.

Unless there is a laboratory, these students are in the same position as the chemist who has mastered his manual but has no tubes and chemicals to test his formulae.

A school of journalism offering theory courses in news, feature, and editorial writing and principles of advertising can no more turn out finished newspaper men than a bureau of agricultural research can produce farmers.

There must be a laboratory. Students must be able to prove theories and test direct business application of principles.

The only possible laboratory for journalism is a newspaper, adult in scope and broad in influence. It must be a community proposition, directed by exacting newspapermen and conducted on sound business principles. Such a newspaper can carry on an intelligent, soundly informed discussion of national and international issues, economic, political, sociological.

Serious intellectual aspects of American civilization must be taken into account by the collegiate student of modern journalism. Informed reviews of significant books, periodicals, drama, and music should be handled by the student according to disciplined teaching methods of the best modern journalistic presentation.

There is psychology in the student knowing his work will have to measure up to completeness (understanding, and accuracy of adult standards; there is the psychology of knowing the work he does will in a few hours be in print to be scrutinized by thousands of judicial, unsympathetic eyes. Experience shows that a newspaper with a circulation of 2,000 copies is read by approximately 7,500 persons.

The RING-TUM PHI occupies its field and will continue to do so. But the field for men who expect to spend their life in the work is an entirely different proposition. The RING-TUM PHI aspires to be the best university paper in America. But it is not an adult publication, and its scope is in the main limited by the boundaries of Washington and Lee.

To an extent we do furnish a medium through which students in Journalism can find expression. But our limitations confine this expression to matters of strictly student interest. Our reporters are trained to write University news. Many of them could go into active newspaper work if newspapers limited themselves to reports of football games, professorial addresses, and matriculation statistics. But the average RING-TUM PHI reporter couldn't cover a police-court beat or successfully interview Mussolini. He doesn't know how.

Journalistic training at Washington and Lee has reached the place where newspaper publishers give employment to graduates. Training here has proved itself. Work at this University rates on a par with that of such schools as Missouri, Columbia, Northwestern. There is a place in the profession for the Washington and Lee product.

But the graduate isn't ready for his job. He is trained in fundamentals. Yes! He has plenty of theory. Certainly! But he doesn't have the application. He hasn't faced the responsibility of writing for mature readers, of measuring up to adult standards. He hasn't had a chance to prove to himself that what he writes must be a factor in community building as well as a mere record of events.

Suggestion of a newspaper as laboratory expression is not the product of RING-TUM PHI imagination, but the result of a study of what is being done in other successful institutions. Journalism students at Washington and Lee know that many other schools have stabilized their newspaper work by laboratory expression. They know the Southern publishers, their potential employers, feel this the immediate and undeniable need at the leading school of the South. These journalistic students are within their rights when they ask for the same facilities provided men majoring in chemistry, medicine, and agriculture.

A serious, adult newspaper at this University was the Lee idea. When, in 1869, the General started at Washington and Lee the first journalistic instruction in the world, he definitely envisioned a newspaper laboratory to produce "better and more cultivated editors." He realized that all the knowledge of christendom is worthless unless one knows how to use it.

The American Association of Schools of Journalism now ranks the work at Washington and Lee as unsurpassed. The real test to success of a school or department of journalism however, is the extent of its public service. And the full measure of this success cannot be attained at this University until students of Journalism have adequate laboratory facilities.

BY the WAY

HOW BULLY?

A freshman from the I Tappa Keg house regularly goes to visit a young lady whose father owns a farm about five miles from town. One afternoon recently they were walking by the pasture. The scenery round about had filled him with glamorous romance. Suddenly he noticed a cow and a calf rubbing noses. He stopped and smiled.

"Such a loving sight," he said to the girl, "makes me want to do the same things."
"Go ahead," the girl said, "it's pa's cow and he won't care."

A DRY ONE!

Bob met Sandy coming out of the bank, and stopped him for a conversation.—"Hello, Sandy, you don't mean to tell me you've been depositing some money in the bank there, do you?"

"No."
"Then perhaps, Sandy, you've been drawing some out?"

"Weal, if you must know, I a-fillin' o' me fountain pen;"
Is he a rabid prohibitionist? Why he won't even let alcohol lamps be brought into his home.

Taste makes waist.
And there is the Mormon Prophet. I wonder how his wives enjoy his prophet-sharing plan.

U. Va. Students In Hospital Here After Accident

Francis Gresham, 21, of Salem, and Merajah Lupton, 19, of Charlottesville, both students at the University of Virginia, are in the Jackson Memorial Hospital here as the result of a motorcycle accident early Monday morning on the Lee highway ten miles from Staunton.

The two students had spent the week-end at the home of Gresham's parents, in Salem, and were returning to Charlottesville on Gresham's motorcycle when they struck a horse, which was lying in the road. They pitched head-long over the motorcycle. Gresham received a fractured skull and Lupton's collar bone was broken.

Both boys were picked up by a motorist and brought to the hospital here. The name of the motorist is not known. From the time they saw the horse in the road in the road until they regained consciousness in the hospital Monday morning the boys remembered nothing. They have not been questioned about the accident because of their condition.

Gresham will be forced to remain in the hospital here for several weeks, and perhaps will not return to school this year, it was said yesterday. His life was saved only by the fact that

Students Trek To Lynchburg to Hear Whiteman

Nearly 30 members of the Washington and Lee student body journeyed to Lynchburg last Tuesday evening, where they heard Paul Whiteman and his orchestra play to a packed house. Delegations from Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon colleges were also among the audience.

Several members of the Southern Collegians listened to the concert.

Those attending brought back reports of a well-rendered program, being especially enthused by Whiteman's trio, who sang their version of "Chiquita." "Goldy" Goldstein, formerly of Jan Garber's orchestra, gave a clown dance during the last number, and directed the orchestra. During one of the pauses he turned to the audience and said, "This reminds me of Washington and Lee." "Goldy" plays the trumpet and was very popular with the students when he was here.

he could not find his motorcycle helmet when he left home. He donned an old football helmet instead. If it had not been for this protection the boys skull would probably have been crushed.

It is not known exactly how the horse happened to be lying in the road, but it is thought that it must have been struck by a car.

New President Sends Message Students Here

Dr. Denny Declares His Feelings Toward W. & L. Students

(Continued from page 1)
readily learned on the average college campus.

And these are lessons that no advance in science or in philosophy, however great the advance may be, will ever subject to qualification, amendment, or modification. They are as eternal as life itself.

The preservation of these ancient ideals is largely in the hands of the students themselves. It has been so from the beginning. It is to the everlasting credit of successive student-bodies at Washington and Lee that they have adequately conceived their responsibility to the great trust. May the fine group of young men now on the campus do their part in passing on these fine traditions of character, of service, and of conduct!

3 Aquatic Stars Missing From Team

Only three men are lacking from last years star varsity swimming team. They are Strahorn and Reiss, both breast-strokers, and Farrell, a dash man. Captain Moffatt, Smith, Swink, Fangbörner, Martin, Ayers, Janche, Zachary, Cook, Harburn, and Burn are all back to compete for further laurels this season.

There is no increase in the number of students taking biology this year as compared to last year. An even hundred men are enrolled in the courses offered in this department. There is, however, a decrease, of about five in the beginning sections and an increase of the same number in the advanced class.

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Nite 8:00

Starring—

Molly O'Day

Richard Barthelmess

NEWS

Retiring Head Placed School In First Rank

Established Several Major Departments and Built Three Buildings

(Continued from page one) ber of the Presbyterian church. Smith's First Efforts

"My first efforts upon coming to Washington and Lee," Dr. Smith said, "were:

First, to enforce rigidly and unsparringly the same entrance requirements as Yale, Harvard, Stanford, and other standard institutions and win a grade "A" rating for the university diploma;

Second, to double the number of faculty members per hundred enrolled students;

Third, to abolish the tradition of hazing freshmen;

Fourth, to change the university library into a working laboratory for all departments of study;

Fifth, to make hard and successful study a popular student activity;

Removes Hostility

Sixth, to remove the traditional hostility between the organized student body and the organized faculty;

Seventh, to build up a ruling student sentiment against drinking, gambling, and immorality;

Eighth, to double the science teachers and laboratory facilities of the institution in chemistry, biology, and so forth;

Tenth, to engage a regular college physician and officially care for sick students;

Eleventh, to create an official scholastic honor roll and give its members publicity and reputation;

Re-establish Journalism

Twelfth, to reestablish General Lee's School of Journalism and give it an inter-state standing and influence;

Thirteenth, to make the YMCA secretary and his work a regular department of official university activity and expenditure.

Fourteenth, to develop and perfect gymnasium facilities and adequate athletic fields and additional dormitory accommodation;

Fifteenth, to organize and enlist the loyal affection and cooperation of the widely scattered alumni;

Sixteenth, to make the Lee Mausoleum a national shrine and the Lee institution an object of national affection; and

Seventeenth, to establish suitable orientation courses for all new students."

Still to Render Service

The concluding paragraph of the president's resignation reads as follows:

"My seventeen years of congenial and happy service as active President will be followed, I assure you, by every service I can render as an ex-President in advancing the interests of the University, in increasing its material reputation and popularity, and especially in aiding in its endowment and equipment.

"I place my services, therefore, most willingly at your disposal, and assure you that I heartily appreciate your unbroken loyalty and friendship."

Upon his retirement, Dr. Smith will reside in the new house which he is having erected in Monroe Park here.

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VICTOR Releases date Friday each week.
COLUMBIA — 10, 20, 30th each month.

Howe Points Out Science Position In Modern World

"If a man is studying to be a banker why should he bother with a course in science?" This was the question Dr. J. L. Howe, dean of the school of applied science, asked the freshman class Thursday night during an address in the Lee chapel, on "The Practical Value of Natural Science in Business."

A banker has loan money to all types of industries. If a concern wants to borrow from him he has to investigate its resources, product and processes. Unless he knows enough about science to understand the processes thru which the product passes, he can not hope to make a successful investment, Dr. Howe said in answering the question.

Another example of a lawyer needing knowledge of science was also given to the freshmen.

A journalist must have a knowledge of all branches of science if he is going to conduct a well edited paper, the professor said. He then pointed out that one can now keep up with happenings in the scientific world by reading the daily papers.

Dr. Howe gave his listeners a definite example of science's value when he told how a Washington and Lee graduate saved a large tobacco company, for which he was working, over \$50,000 by his knowledge of chemistry. A number of important professions where knowledge of science will prove valuable were discussed.

"I have just barely touched the topic upon which I have made it clear that natural science has a decided place in the business world." He stated at the beginning of his talk that he had been asked to explain in a half hour talk a subject which would take him four years in a six-hour a week lecture course, and then he would not have completed it.

Harrier Season Opens Saturday On Course Here

The Blue and White harriers will open their 1928 season two weeks from today by matching strides with Duke University here.

The Durham squad swamped Washington and Lee last year on the Duke course, 19 to 36, but with seven capable and experienced performers this year Coach Forest Fletcher is expecting a winning combination.

In E. N. Backus captain of track, John Pilley, cross-country captain last year; Al Hickin, Gatewood Brock, Johnson, and Simmons, letter men, and Marvin Pilley and Rhett, sophomores Washington and Lee has an unusually strong array of talent.

Time trials held last week revealed the winner's time for the five mile course will probably be around thirty minutes, with the placers all doing under thirty-seven.

Coach Fletcher sends his men in November 10 to Maryland University in an endeavor to avenge a 17-36 drubbing that they received last season.

The highlight of the schedule will be reached the following Saturday when Washington and Lee entertains the state entries on Wilson Field, the race will be timed to finish between the halves of the Washington and Lee—V. P. I. game.

The Southern Conference meet will be held in Atlanta, Georgia this year on November 27. Seven men will start in all the meets with the first five counting in the order in which they finish.

CAMPUS FRATERNITIES TO PLEDGE NEXT WEEK

Pledging of new men to Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, honorary campus fraternities, will take place within the next week, it was stated by W. B. Lot, secretary of White Friar. Definite announcement as to the new pledges can not be made until after a meeting of the two fraternities next Tuesday night.

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Foes of Generals Get Hard Games

Virginia Plays Princeton; V. P. I. Goes to Colgate; Others Busy

(Continued from page 1) annual battle with the V. M. I. Keydets on the following Saturday. Coach Bill Roper, of the Tigers, has had his backs Norman and Miles running interference for Ed Wittmer and Graham Jones during the past week and this combination has shown some real speed.

State Shook-Up

Gus Tebell, not all pleased with the way his Wolfpack showed up against the Generals, ordered a drastic shape-up as the squad began drilling for the Clemson iger. Tebell put Chink Outen back at full and placed Goodwin and Jordan at the flanks. Melton and Warren ran at the halves. John Lepo, a tackle, was shifted to guard and Jimmy Mayfield, a hefty reserve, sent to Lepo's place at tackle. Clemson last week defeated Auburn, 6-0, in a bitter struggle, and the Wolfpack will have its hands full with the Tigers.

The Tennessee Vols face Ole Miss in another of the feature battles in Dixie. The Vols romped through the Center line last week, burying the Praying Colonels, 41-7. Eugene McEver, soph back, is being hailed as the greatest ball carrier ever developed at Tennessee. Johnson, veteran tackle, who was forced to the sidelines for three weeks, has recovered from his injury and will be seen in action against Ole Miss. The Vols have a hard struggle on the following week, playing the Crimson ide at Tuscaloosa, and the reserves may see plenty of action during today's battle.

Lose Tackle

The Old Liners invade South Carolina to meet the highly touted Gamecocks. "Curly" Byrd, Maryland mentor is aware of the threat that Zobel and company carry, and he has drilled his linemen in a defense calculated to stop the Laval type of plays. The Old Liners will feel the loss of Jack Keenan, 20 0pound tackle,

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No Special Train Tennessee Game

There will be no special train running to Knoxville for the Tennessee game. Captain Dick Smith said yesterday, "If any specials are to be run it will be necessary for the student body to find out from the Faculty whether or not any absences from classes will be granted and if so when." It is customary for some time to be granted so that the student body will be able to attend certain games. As yet no definite announcement to this effect has been made and as a consequence no arrangements for specials to any of the games have been made.

who broke his ankle in the Carolina game.

Virginia Tech moves North to meet the Colgate eleven at Hamilton, N. Y. Last year the Gobblers surprised and earned a 6-0 victory over the New Yorkers, and Coach Andy Gustafson has primed his team for another victory. Colgate was defeated, 12-7, by the Vanderbilt Commodores last week and they are determined to wreak their revenge on Southern football, when they line-up against V. I.

DeHoff Injured

The Florida 'Gators open their Southern conference schedule against the Auburn squad. Auburn has already been forced to take the short end of a 6-0 score against both Birmingham Southern and Clemson, and they will endeavor to garner their victory at the expense of the Gainesville outfit. Willie DeHoff, veteran Gator lineman, brok his ankle in the Southern College game and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

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FOOTBALL CLAIMS SEVEN

The death of William Charles Young, National Guard player at Monongahela, Pa., Thursday, brought football's dead toll for the season up to seven. Young died from a broken neck suffered in a game at Monongahela, Pa.

Some of the other victims were: Miles F. Fox, Navy, sunstroke; James Fenton, Holy Cross, spinal

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Girl's Hot Tip Steers Student to Favorite Pipe Tobacco

San Francisco, Cal. Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: Since I first started to smoke, I have always smoked cigarettes. One day SHE said to me "Ed, dear, why don't you smoke a pipe. I think those long straight-stemmed pipes are so manly-looking."

So, naturally, I had to buy a long-stemmed pipe and a can of well, we'll call it "Blubs Mixture tobacco." Immediately with a certain feeling of pride in my new pipe, I "lighted up" and proceeded to have my tongue bitten. I tried almost every brand I had ever heard of, but none satisfied me.

Sadly, I had to confess to HER that as a pipe smoker I was a good dietitian.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

fracture; Norman Matthews, Lawrence, Mass., kicked in a game.

INITIATE DEAD SISTER
Bloomington, Ind.—Miss Margaret Praigg, 18, of St. Petersburg, Fla., in spite of the fact

that she was dead, was initiated into the Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of Indiana.

Her mother, a member of the sorority, attended the ceremony, which was held at the home of the dead girl's grandparents here.

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Wildcats Win Game Marked By Hard Fight

Kentuckians Push One Over In The Third Quarter To Win 6-0

(Continued from page 1)
yard through line. Portwood made 2 more through the line. Covington kicked to Eberhardt on his own 5 yard line which was returned 6 yards.

Thibodeau made 2 yards thru line. Faulkner kicked to Covington on 50 yard line. Ball was downed on W&L 18 yard line.

Portwood got 2 yards. Portwood lost 1 yard. Covington around right end for 4 yards. Snodgrass pulled him down. Covington passed over the goal line to Spicer who failed to catch the pass. Ball on 20 yard line.

Triple pass netted 2 yards for W&L. Eberhardt got 1 yard around end. Faulkner kicked out of bounds on Ky's 37 yard line. Time out for Ky.

Johnson netted a yard for the Wildcats. Groop brought him down. Portwood plowed through line for 5 yards. Covington kicked to W&L 7 yard line. Ball downed by Ky.

Eberhardt failed to gain thru line. Thibodeau punted from behind the goal line to 45 yard line. Covington returned to W&L 10 yard line. Gild replaced Portwood. Covington made 4 yards. Covington made 3 more. Covington made 1 yard. Hawkins stopped next play on one yard line.

Thibodeau punted to Covington. Ball downed on 34 yard line. Gild's pass incomplete. Ford got 4 yds. Gild's pass again incomplete. First down W&L on 28 yard line. Thibodeau made 4 yards as half ends. Score 0-0.

Third Quarter

Kentucky kicked to Eberhardt on 5 yard line, fumbled, recovered and raced to 34 yard line. A triple pass failed to gain. Eberhardt fumbled, Ky recovered.

Portwood circled end and was downed on 12 yard line. Portwood got 4 yards and then again placing the ball on 4 yard line. Gild failed to make first down by inches. Gild made first down on 2 yard line. Portwood went over center for touchdown. Kick wild. Ky 6, W&L 0.

Kentucky kicked to Eberhardt who returned to the 37 yard line. Thibodeau got 23 yards around left end. Ball on Ky 39 yard line. Time out for Ky.

Faulkner got 4 yards through the line. Eberhardt got 7 yards. Barnett got first down. Ball on Ky 28 yard line. A triple pass failed to gain. Thibodeau made 4 yards.

Barnett netted a first down on

V. M. I.-Va. Game Tickets On Sale

In order that they may be better able to handle the huge crowd that is expected for their Home-Coming Day, the officials at V. M. I., in charge of the ticket sale have already placed the pasteboards for the V. M. I.-Virginia game on sale at the ticket office at the Institute, at the Corner, and at McCrum's.

All seats are reserved, and all those planning to go to the game are advised to get their tickets soon. The good seats have been divided equally among the ticket offices. All complimentary tickets must be exchanged at the gate for reserved seats.

The price for the tickets has been set at \$2.00

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of both the Editorial and Business Staff of The Southern Collegian on the first floor of Newcomb Hall, Monday night at 7:30. It is important that every man be there—also any new men who wish to seek positions on the magazines.

delayed buck. Thibodeau ran the ball to Ky's 15 yard line. Eberhardt netted 2 yards. Barnett made 1 yard. Time out for W&L. Ball on Ky 13 yard line.

Thibodeau failed to gain around left end. Portwood made 2 yards. McElroy punted to Eberhardt on Ky 41 yard line. Thibodeau failed to gain. Barnett circled end, placing ball on Ky 28 yard line. Barnett added 4 more. Eberhardt made 3 yards. Ball on Ky 20 yd. line. Barnett made first down. Ball on 15 yard line. White replaced Barnett.

Eberhardt gained 3 yards thru the line. White made 2 over guard then added 2 more. White fumbled and Eberhardt recovered. Ball went to Ky on her 14 yard line.

Covington made 7 yards. Time out Ky. Covington gained around right end. Portwood made first down. Covington lost 1 yard. Martin replaced Seligman. Portwood lost 3 yards as the quarter ended.

Kentucky 6; W&L 0.

Fourth Quarter

Portwood went out of bounds on Ky's 36 yard line. Covington punted out of bounds on W&L 48 yard line. Thibodeau made 2 yds. through the line. Eberhardt fumbled, but recovered, with 3 yard loss. Pass, Faulkner to Thibodeau was incomplete. Faulkner punted out of bounds on Ky 27 yard line.

Portwood made 5 yards through the line; W&L offside. Ky. took goal. Portwood failed to gain and Covington failed at left guard. Covington punted out of bounds on own 47 yard line. Time Kentucky. Wildcats penalized for excess time out. Ball on 43 yard line.

Eberhardt lost five yards on criss cross. Thibodeau failed to gain. White netted 7 yards on delayed buck and on next play made first down. Thibodeau got 4 yards. White added 4 more. Thibodeau failed to get first down, then White went to 23 yard line.

Eberhardt failed to gain. White made 6 over line. Four to go for first down. Eberhardt failed to gain. A forward pass was incomplete and Ky's ball.

Portwood made 3 yards. Portwood made 4 more. Portwood failed to gain. Herb Groop replaced Snodgrass. Covington punted to Eberhardt who returned to W&L 45 yard line. Thibodeau smashed over the line for 9 yards. W&L pass was incomplete. Thibodeau made first down.

A pass, Thibodeau to Cocks, placed the ball on Ky 24 yard line. Another pass was incomplete. Pass Faulkner to Day failed. Another pass was incomplete, Faulkner to Thibodeau.

Kentucky 6; W. & L. 0.

The line-up:

W&L	Pos.	Ky
Day	LE	Trieber
Fitzpatrick	LT	Brown
Groop	RG	Farquar
Snodgrass	C	Dees
Seligmann	RG	Thompson
Hawkins	RT	Drury
Cocks	RE	Nawck
Faulkner	QB	Portwood
Eberhardt	LH	Spicer
Thibodeau	RH	Covington
Barnett	FB	Johnson

STATISTICS

By Mike Leibowitz

	W&L	KY
First Downs	7	5
Touchdowns Scored	0	1
By Yards Gains from scrimmage	126	126
Posseses Attempted	10	5
Passes Completed	3	1
Yardage gained on passes	18	25
Ground Lost on penalties	15	10
Ground Gained in return of punts	74	76
Points scored after touchdown	0	0
Total points scored	0	6
Average distance of kicks	45	32

Washington-Lee In Second Place

Generals Pile Up 94 Points Against Early Season Foes

By Price Howard

Bernie Bierman's Tulane Greenies lead the front wagon in the Southern Conference parade of scorers thus far out in the campaign with 116 points to their credit. W. & L. follows in second place among the high-powered machines with 94 points. Coming in third and fourth positions are the North Carolina Tarheels and the Tennessee Vols with 91 and 82 points respectively. Auburn is the only Southern Conference eleven that has failed to register.

Leading scorers this early in the season doesn't mean so much but the compiled statistics show how the Southern Conference gallop appears on the verge of the real drive this and the following week-ends.

Sally Teams High

Virginia, V. P. L., North Carolina State and Kentucky follow each other in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places respectively, among the top-notch scorers. This bears out the fact that the South Atlantic crews stand among the front ranks in total pointage.

Strange as it may seem, very few of the elevens unbeaten within the Southern Conference are perched high among the largest scorers. Tulane, Washington and Lee, and South Carolina are exceptions among the real leaders in won and loss, the Greenies first and the Generals third. Alabama, Georgia Tech, and South Carolina are three others high within the S. C. to rate far down in the line of scoring.

All the Southern Conference machines have accumulated 997 points during the one, two and three weeks they have been in action. Only four of the S. C. teams have permitted the opposition to outpoint them. They are Auburn, Mississippi, V. M. I., and Sewanee. Seven of the conference outfits have not been scored upon: Alabama, Clemson, Florida, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Georgia and L. S. U. holding their goal line uncrossed thus far.

Order of Scoring

Following is the order in which the Southern Conference elevens have piled up their points this far, including inside and outside opposition:

Team	Points
Tulane University	116
Washington and Lee	94
North Carolina	91
Tennessee	82
Virginia	73
Virginia Polytech.	69
North Carolina State	63
Kentucky	61
Georgia	52
Maryland	50
South Carolina	49
Louisiana State U.	46
Clemson	36
Vanderbilt	32
Alabama	27
Mississippi A.&M.	26

Freshman Class Physically Fit

Average Weight Is 142 Pounds; Average Age Is Eighteen

"The Freshman class is in better physical condition," said E. Parker "Cy" Twombly, coach of swimming and gym team, "than any of the freshman classes of the past few years." Their physical fitness is of a higher type and there are but few unable to partake in athletic activities, he said. Mr. Mathis agrees with Mr. Twombly in that the yearlings are fine specimens of American youths.

The average weight of freshmen is 142 pounds, only four pounds less than the present sophomore class. The featherweight freshman is L. H. Norman tipping the scales at 101. He is out for wrestling. The class of '32 will have no trouble picking an anchor man for tug-o-war as Z. V. Johnson has the position assured with his 216 pounds.

The average age of this year's freshmen is eighteen years and seven months. Robert C. Kell the youngest is fifteen. Few freshmen exceed twenty years.

Florida	26
Mississippi	25
Virginia Military I.	20
Sewanee	14
Georgia Tech.	13
Auburn	0

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Heavy Practice Ahead Wrestlers

Mathis Expects To Have Men On Mat In Two Weeks

With twenty men reporting for fall practice in Varsity wrestling, Coach Mathis is busy putting his men through the fundamentals. The men have not engaged in any wrestling so far, but within the next two weeks the Coach expects to have the men on the mat.

Football season has kept a number of men from the early practice, but after Thanksgiving the Coach will have his full squad out. Tod Graham, who won his numerals last year in Freshman wrestling has not yet reported due to illness, and "Shorty" Rule, 135 pounder, who won his monogram two years ago and was out of school last year, is expected back on the squad in a short time.

Some of the men who have reported for practice are: 115 lb. class, Borous, Kesler, Barcus and Shultz. Shultz is a new man on the squad but Kesler was an intra-mural wrestler last year. In the 125 pound class, Kaplan winner of Freshman numeral last year, Nelson, a member of the intra-mural team last year. In the 135 lb. class, Palmer, who won his numerals on last years freshman team and Halpern, a new man on the squad. In the 145 lb. class, Hall, Gautier, Thorington, Paddock. All of these men are striving hard for positions on the team.

In the 158 lb. class, Lewis, a numeral man from last year; 175 lb. class, Bolton, a monogram man for the last two years and Clark a numeral man from last year. None of the men have reported yet for the heavyweight class.

The Albert Sidney and the Harry Lee crews are holding their fall training every afternoon on North river. At this time of the season only the experienced men are taking part in the work-outs.

Tennis Men Called For First Practice

The first call for tennis candidates will come the beginning of next week, and all men who wish to try out are urged to respond. The team will be coached by Prof. C. E. Williams. At a meeting of letter men Len Jacobs was elected captain, and Horace Gooch manager.

The courts are in excellent condition and will be the scene of the opening matches next spring. The team will take a northern trip and play John Hopkins, Catholic U., C. C. N. Y., Lehigh, George Washington, and possibly one or two other teams.

BEANERY FEEDING MANY

Over 75 students are eating at "the Beanery" this year. These men are being served by 13 waiters, 12 of whom are Freshmen. According to Jim Lowry, "The Beanery" accomodated more men than last year during the first month.

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