

## Generals Face Mountaineers in Annual Clash

### Blue and White Squad Is Hard at Work to Gain Smoothness

### LOTT RETURNS, BUT WILLIAMS IS OUT

### Day and Cocks Expected To Start Game On Flanks

The Washington and Lee football team resumed workouts Monday afternoon in preparation for the West Virginia game which will be played Saturday in Charleston, W. Va. The team emerged from last week's tilt with Kentucky with no major injuries and Coach Herron is now putting his men through hard practice to smooth over the rough spots in the machine which came to the front in the scrap with the Wildcats.

The Generals will be further strengthened by the return of several veterans to top form. Lott, experienced halfback, who was missing from the lineup last week, again reported for practice Tuesday. He has been suffering from a pulled tendon in his leg which he received in the N. C. State game two weeks ago and has been unable to do much running. The injury is practically healed, and Lott will probably start against the Mountaineers in the capacity of field general.

### Fitz Back In Game

Captain Fitzpatrick has been absent from drills during the early part of the week on account of his generally bruised condition. He had a tooth knocked out in the game with the Wolfpack in addition to receiving bad burns from the unslaked lime which was used in marking off the field. In the Kentucky affair he came up with a bad knee. Nevertheless Fitzpatrick refused to be removed from the Kentucky battle juts as he did against the Wolfpack, and he will be in the game when the Generals line up against the Mountaineers.

Gene White, varsity fullback, saw service for only a quarter against the Wildcats, a bad knee keeping him from starting. With a week to recuperate, White should be ready to start his drive on the Mountaineer line from the opening whistle.

### Williams Still Out

Leigh Williams, sensational sophomore end, will be unable to play. A strained ligament under his arch has kept him on crutches for a week and Coach Herron will take no chances by sending him into the game before his foot is entirely healed. An ankle injury has also put Towill on the hospital list and it is doubtful if he will make the trip.

"Charlie" Day and Cocks will again start on the Washington and Lee flanks with Mason Sproul as first alternate. Captain Fitzpatrick and Hawkins will play tackle, while Heinie Groop and Martin will be in the guard positions. Snodgrass will take care of the pivot job. Herb Groop and Seligman will also get a shot at the enemy during the course of the battle.

### Regular Backfield

The regular Washington and Lee backfield will begin the action Faulkner will occupy the quarterback post, Lott and Thibodeau the halves, and White will take over the fullback duties. Lott is the best passer in Coach Herron's backfield talent and he will be added threat to the Washington and Lee attack. Eberhardt and Barnett will probably come in for their share of football before the game is over.

The freshman team came over on the varsity playground for the first time Monday afternoon and scrimmaged with the first team reserves. The Little Generals presented a powerful forward wall but their backs were unable to get through the "Daffodil" defense.

## Drastic Rules to Cut Out Stalling Embodied in New Basketball Code

Andover, Mass., Oct. 19—More drastic restrictions governing the dribbler and the introduction of minor rules to minimize stalling as incorporated in the 1928-1929 basketball rules are advanced by Oswald Tower of Phillips Academy, official rules interpreter of the joint Basketball Rules committee, as the method aimed to standardize officiating on the dribble, to discourage roughness on the part of the dribbler and to promote a faster, cleaner game. "While a substantial number of coaches and officials urged that the dribble be restricted, a larger number desired no change other than to place more respon-

sibility upon the dribbler when personal contact results," Tower said.

The new clause governing the dribble (Rule 15, Section 9), says: "A player shall not hold, trip, charge or push an opponent, whether or not either player has possession of the ball. If a dribbler charges into an opponent, or makes personal contact with an opponent, without apparent effort to avoid such contact, a personal foul shall be called on the dribbler."

Two clauses aimed to discourage stalling or killing time by defensive teams are embodied.

## Frosh Gridders Preparing For Virginia Poly

### Little Generals Play Consistently Against Varsity In Practice Tilts

The freshman football team, under the direction of coaches Mattox and Dorsey, staged the first of a series of hard practices in preparation for the game with V. P. I.'s yearlings. The yearlings scrimmaged two hours and a half with Coach Herron's varsity Monday morning.

Washington and Lee's frosh played well on the defense, stopping the onrushes of the regulars with surprising consistency. Tackles broke through often, throwing opposing backs for losses. When the Little Generals were given the ball, they made steady gains thru the center of the line. Much improvement has been noticed in offensive drives since the opening game with William and Mary.

During play, Rosenberg, guard, suffered a recurrence of an old shoulder injury and, although not seriously hurt, was removed from the game.

## New Men Play Game Saturday

### Few Veterans On Teams Meeting at Charleston Saturday

When the football team representing Washington and Lee University lines up opposite the West Virginia University eleven on Laidley field, Charleston, Saturday, only nine of the twenty-two players who faced each other a year ago will take their places. Of these nine athletes, five will wear the Blue and White of the Generals, while the other three and possibly four will be attired in the Blue and Gold of the Mountaineers.

Captain Fitzpatrick, veteran tackle; Sproul, seasoned wingman; Groop, an experienced guard; Lott speedy junior fullback; and White, the General's hard-plunging fullback; will constitute the W. & L. quintet which started against West Virginia last year. Captain Clarence Keefe, line crushed; "Oogie" Meisel, who is playing his third and last year at right guard; Nelson Lang, junior end, and possibly "Big Sleepy" Glenn, elusive halfback, will start once more against the Generals.

### New Performers

The new performers are, for the most part, players of exceptional ability and brilliance. "Little Sleepy" Glenn, who was out of the Charleston clash last year with an injured ankle, will make his debut at the Capitol city, but this fine back needs no introduction to West Virginia football fans. Eddie Stumpp, Walter "Red" Gordon, and possibly Eddie Bartug, are the sophomores likely to start the classic of this Saturday. Charleston football enthusiasts will have a chance to compare Stumpp's wonderful passing ability with that of their own "Skeets" Farley, considered by many one of the best in the game a few years ago. Gordon is a husky guard and one of the out-

(Continued on page 3)

## Week's Contests Wreak Disaster To W.&L. Rivals

### Virginia and W. Va. Put Up Best Performances of Last Saturday

The past week's contests saw disaster overtake the victory aspirations of the majority of the rivals of the Washington and Lee gridders.

The Cavaliers furnished the surprise of the week by holding Bill Roper's Tiger machine to a scoreless tie. Virginia took the offensive in the first few minutes of play and maintained it throughout the game, withholding the frantic attempts of the Princeton team to cross the Cavalier goal-line. Not since the Lehigh game in 1924, has the Tiger team failed to score. Greasy Neale upset the predictions and sent his

(Continued on Page 3)

## Duke Match Is First On Card In Cross-Country

Coach Forest Fletcher has been sending Varsity and Freshman Cross Country squads through daily paces in an effort to groom a fast squad for the opening meet of the Harriers.

Although no definite team has been picked for the first contest for the Varsity with Duke Oct. 27 several monogram men of last year as well as last year's yearlings have been showing much promise. Among these are: Ed Backus, Al Hickin, Junkin and others.

The yearling harriers have been going the route with the Varsity and some are showing promise. The training work has consisted chiefly of runs around the course two or three days a week and short limbering up workouts on the other days.

## New Relics Are Given To Lee Museum

Several new relics have been added recently to the large collection in Lee Chapel.

Through the efforts of Mr. W. C. Ross, a local citizen, a printed copy of the order of procession of General Robert E. Lee's funeral has been preserved and placed in the chapel for safe-keeping. The Washington and Lee students and the V. M. I. Cadets took an important part in the funeral, the latter being the guard of honor.

Another relic was contributed by Mrs. Lucy Campbell Dabney, the sister of Dean Campbell. It is a program of the commencement exercises at Washington College on June 18, 1868. It was evidently the one held by General Lee at this ceremony, for it contains several annotations and remarks written on it in his handwriting.

Records show that 6701 visitors passed through the chapel during the month of September, which is an increase of 322 over last year's total of 6379 for the same month.

## Payments Due On Bridge Fund, Shortage Looms

### \$30,000 Must Be Raised Before January 1, Says R. A. Smith

### THIRD PAYMENT TO FALL DUE SHORTLY

### All Students Are Requested To Make Payments Before Holidays

"Thirty thousand dollars to raise before January 1 and not a cent on hand," says Capt. Dick Smith, "is the predicament which the Bridge fund is in right now."

During November and December notes of \$5,000, \$6,000 and \$8,000 will fall due. The interest on these notes will have to be paid, he principle is a dream of the future," Capt. Dick says.

The University is carrying the interest on one of the \$5000 notes. The students will have to be relied upon to meet the others.

The third payment for the original subscribers will fall due in a short time. A drive will be put on to secure these necessary funds. Each man who subscribed will be called on to make arrangements for meeting his obligation. For the class of '31 this is the second of the prescribed payments. All men are asked to be ready or to make some convenient arrangements to meet this responsibility before the Christmas holidays.

Various rumors on the campus have been floating about the cost of the bridge. The contract for the span of the bridge was let for \$35,000. Work already done on the approaches has cost over \$7000. This is where most of the money has gone Smith stated. The original obligation has hardly been touched.

To finish the approaches would call for such funds that it would be impossible to think of further work at present. "Before anything can be done present urgent funds for the payment of immediate notes will have to be met," Captain Dick concluded.

## Actors To Give Performance In Honor of Teams

### Washington and Lee Alumni Are Members of Cast

Kanawha Players of Charleston will give a performance of "The Butter and Egg Man," their current production, in honor of the Washington and Lee-West Virginia football teams, Saturday after the game.

The play, first of the new season, was to have closed its engagement on Friday night, but Robert Siders, president of the players, decided to extend the run one night and give the Saturday performance in honor of the Generals and Mountaineers.

The varsity players of the teams will be the guests of honor at the special showing. The Kanawha Players is a successful drama organization which has staged several genuine hits within the past few years. The personnel is made up largely of college men, prominent among whom have been Johnny Martin, famed musician of W. & L., Johnny Morrison, another stage star of W. & L., Phil Hill, West Virginia's famous football center. The play will be given in the Playhouse, which is barely a minute's walk from the Holley, traditional stamping ground of the Generals while they are in Charleston.

## No Grid-Graph Saturday

No Grid-graph will be held in the gym for the West Virginia game, according to a statement made by R. A. Smith graduate manager of athletics. Grid-graph will be used Oct. 27 when the Generals invade Tennessee for the first time.

## Historic Games Serve As Background When Generals Meet Mountaineers

The Generals will invade Laidley field at Charleston Saturday, when they will meet the West Virginia Mountaineers for the ninth time in recent years.

The football prestige of the Morgantown eleven soared last week when they eked out a 9-6 decision over the highly touted Pittsburg Panthers. The combination of Stump and Glenn proved too much for Pitt and it was the work of this Mountaineer combination that won the game. Pitt scored first but a pass, Stump to Glenn, tied the score and Glenn put the Mountaineers in the lead with a dropkick for the extra

point. A succession of fumbles and bad passes from center in the last few minutes of play, led to the scoring of a safety.

West Virginia will enter the fray as the decided favorite in the betting, but Washington and Lee will be a power to be reckoned with. The regulars that were forced out of the Kentucky game will be back in the line-up and the Generals will throw their full strength at the Mountaineers.

In games of recent years, the West Virginia eleven holds the edge, having gained six victories and two ties. But from 1902 to

(Continued on Page 3)

## Freshman Falls 30 Feet During Gym Workout

### Eugene Martin Gets Severe Injury; Condition Improves

While swinging on a rope in the gymnasium about noon last Sunday, Eugene P. Martin, Jr., a freshman, lost his grip and fell thirty feet to the basketball court below.

Martin, who is a quarterback on the freshman eleven, was discovered lying on the floor in an unconscious condition by Coach A. E. Mathis who took him to the Jackson Memorial hospital. Upon examination there, he was found to have sustained a slight concussion of the brain, a fractured wrist, and a badly bruised hip.

His condition was so improved today that it is thought he will be able to leave the hospital by the end of this week.

## Student Injures Local Girl In Auto Accident

Seuchiro Takemura, of Tokyo, Japan, a student in the Commerce School, was fined \$10 and costs in the Lexington court Monday morning on charges of reckless driving. The case arose out of an accident, Saturday afternoon in which Takemura struck and injured Miss Gretchen Bryant, of Lexington.

In turning from Washington St., driving south into Jerreson St., towards Nelson, Takemura lost control of his car. It crashed diagonally into a parked car. Miss Bryant had stepped on the running-board before getting in, when she was caught between the two machines.

She was rushed to the hospital where Takemura at once engaged a private room and nurse for her care. Her injuries were found to be minor.

The only material damage was a broken running-board on the parked car.

## Princeton Does Away With Old Huddle System

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17—Princeton, from where the huddle system of calling signals in football was introduced to the East in 1924 has discarded the system as of no further use.

Coach Roper's decision was made after several weeks of practice on the part of his eleven, during which he learned, as he said, that the new rules, prohibiting a shift without a hesitation, has killed the effectiveness of the system of signal calling which now is used by practically every team in the country.

Yale gave up the idea several days ago. Other Eastern elevens are said to be about ready to abandon it.

The huddle play was used for the first time in the East in 1922 when Iowa used it against Yale in the Bowl. Yale then tried it out without much success. Later, however, Princeton took up the system and it proved so successful that it spread throughout the East.

## Ala. Students Request Denny Not To Leave

### Petition Signed by 3,000 Is Presented to Prexy At Demonstration

The entire student body of the University of Alabama, augmented by hundreds of residents of Tuscaloosa, staged a demonstration on the university campus Monday, climaxing it with a presentation to Dr. George H. Denny of a petition signed by over 3,000 students, urging him not to accept the presidency of Washington and Lee.

Louis A. Smith, president of the student body, outlined the progress of the university, telling how Dr. Denny had lifted it from an obscure educational institution of 390 students to a leading university of over 3,000 students.

Dr. Denny was deeply moved by the demonstration and made a short speech of appreciation. He said that he had not received an official notification from the trustees of W. and L., and that before he reached a decision on the offer he would visit the university.

## Virginia Coming To Play Cadets

### Homecoming Game for VMI Expects To Draw Crowds

Virginia meets Virginia Military Institute at Lexington in the head line game of the northern sector of the Southern Conference this week. North Carolina university plays host to Virginia Tech in the only other Conference set-to. Washington and Lee and Maryland play outside the selected 22; the former meeting the West Virginia Mountaineers and the latter Western Maryland.

The largest crowd of the year should witness the Cavalier-Key-det game in Lexington. After Virginia's wonderful stand against Princeton last Saturday the Cavaliers hold the upper hand over the Flying Squadron. Neale's team pulled the unexpected in holding Roper's team to a nothing to nothing tie.

Although on paper the Orange and Blue should have an easy afternoon against Raftery's team, the Red, White and Yellow always plays hardest against a member of the "Big Four." It would not be surprising to see the Keydets hold Virginia to one or two touchdowns. All hopes of a victory for V. M. I. hinges solely upon Captain Ab Barnes.

The game drawing the next most prominent figure is the Washington and Lee game with West Virginia. By virtue of the Mountaineer's victory over Pitt and Washington and Lee's defeat at the hands of Kentucky the Rodger eleven holds the odds. Last week the Blue and White, of W. and L., had five regular players on the injured list. Herron is working over time with his lame players in hope of getting them in top condition for the game. With them back in the line-up the game should furnish thrills a plenty.

Andy Gustafson is pinning his

## Lyle To Speak At Engineers' Joint Meeting

### Head of Civil Engineering Dept. Here to Address VMI Convention

### PROMINENT ENGINEERS SECURED FOR PROGRAM

### Railroad and Public Officials On List of Speakers for Meeting

W. T. Lyle, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, speaking on "Planning for the Town and Small City," will address a joint meeting of importance to the Virginia sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Chemical Society, at V. M. I. Friday.

The convention will be called to order promptly at 10 a.m. Friday by Dean J. L. Newcomb, Department of Engineering, University of Virginia, at Jackson Memorial Hall at V. M. I. Dr. Lyle will make his address at 3 p.m. Friday.

Prominent men are scheduled to make addresses at the convention. Among them are: Mr. George B. Elliott, President of the Atlantic Coast Line Ry., Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene, Superintendent of Public Works for the State of New York; Mr. W. P. Wiltson, Chief Engineer of the N. & W. Ry., Mr. E. Stimson, Maintenance Engineer of the B. & O. Ry.

The program is as follows: Friday, October 19

9:30 a.m. Registration—Jackson Memorial Hall.

10:00 a.m. Meeting called to order by Dean J. L. Newcomb, Department of Engineering, University of Virginia.

Address of Welcome—Gen. W. H. Cocks, Supt., Virginia Military Institute.

10:30 a.m. "Flood Control of the Mississippi"—Lieut. M. W. Gilland Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, Vicksburg, Miss.

Discussion—N. B. All present are invited to discuss the various papers presented.

11:15 a.m. "Mechanical Effects of Heat Treatment of Steel,"—Dean Earl B. Norris, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Virginia.

Discussion.

12:00 p.m. Air Port Development in Virginia—Mr. H. G. Shirley, Chairman, State Highway Commission, Richmond, Va.

Discussion.

2:15 p.m. Luncheon in V. M. I. Mess Hall as guests of V. M. I.

Afternoon Session

Presiding—Prof. J. S. A. Johnson, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.

3:15 p.m. "Planning for the Town and Small City," Prof. W. T. Lyle, Head Department of Civil Engineering, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Discussion.

4:00 p.m. "Platinum"—Dr. J. L. Howe, Dean School of Applied Science, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Discussion.

5:00 p.m. Drill and Parade by Corps of Cadets.

8:00 p.m. Supper and Smoker in V. M. I. Mess Hall as guests of the Institute.

Address by Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, Supt. of Public Works, State of New York, Albany, New York.

Saturday, October 20

9:30 a.m. "New Construction on the Norfolk and Western Ry.," Mr. W. P. Wiltsee, Chief Engineer, N. & W. Ry., Roanoke, Va.

10:15 a.m. "The Railroads and the New South," Mr. Geo. B. Elliott, President, A.C.L., Ry., Wilmington, N. C.

11:00 a.m. Local Section and Student Chapter hour—Addresses by National Officers of A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E., and A. S. C. E.

Adjournment.

2:00 p.m. Annual football game on Alumni Field between University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute.

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We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handled 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.

HI GENTLEMEN!

As long as you put a chameleon on certain shade backgrounds he won't change color. But take him off brown and place him on green and a transformation occurs. What a hypocrite the chameleon is as to his color.

"Hi Gentlemen" has been the official greeting here since 1870, when General Lee instituted it. Visitors on the campus have commented on the democratic spirit that prevails here, the "we-all-know-each-other" student attitude, and the friendly greeting extended to visitors.

A wealthy New Yorker, passing through Lexington, was so appealed to by the gentility, friendliness, and culture apparent on the campus at Washington and Lee that he left his entire estate to the development of an institution which he considered so potential in its character building.

But there are persons to whom our prized tradition is only a myth; they walk daily across our campus, yet seldom see the habit of speaking practiced—in regards to them. They pass the Lee Memorial chapel where the General lies entombed, come to respectful salute, and pass on. That is their tradition; and they live up to it before our eyes.

The democratic custom of universal greeting is our tradition—but we fail to reveal that it is part of our genuine makeup by never recognizing with the slightest salutation the gray-clad figures that cross our campus.

Who wants to be a chameleon? Yet a tradition we prize as part of ourselves changes to a mighty drab color when placed on a background of gray uniforms. They're as fine gentlemen as we are—and they're neighbors. Let's extend our salutation.

"Hi Gentlemen!"

LYNCHBURG THE ODD, ROANOKE THE EVEN

A thing done once may be an accident; done again, it may be carelessness, but the third time is apt to become a habit. Frequent occurrences get completely netted as a tradition.

The V. P. I. game at Lynchburg each fall had become a tradition, with students of Washington Lee and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. For twelve months every student eagerly awaited the day when he would journey across the mountains to see General meet Gobbler. Last year the tradition was broken.

The breaking of any tradition is looked upon with disfavor; so it was with the change of the Tech game. The present schedule calls for games in Blacksburg on odd years, in Lexington on even years.

The change was made at the close of the 1926 football season by the athletic councils and graduate managers of W. and L. and V. P. I. Both schools sanctioned the move in the belief that such a change would benefit both institutions. Whether the present system will net any noticeable financial increase can not be accurately stated until after the game on Wilson Field, November 17; however, if the attendance at Blacksburg last year can be taken as a criterion, as to the drawing power of the teams on a home and home basis, the change has failed to produce the desired results.

Varsity teams are a part of the university. Students support these teams. Surely student convenience and student disapproval of the change should be carefully considered.

Should not the athletic council try to

arrange a football schedule to meet the approval of the student organization, and in arranging a schedule the sentiment of the students should be considered.

The change has generally met with much dissatisfaction and criticism here, also at Blacksburg. We readily visualize the lack of ample accommodations at Blacksburg, and on the other hand cadets of V. P. I. even more readily visualize the incompetent facilities here.

Members of both student bodies accepted the new agreement with grave indignation. The change of a gallant annual football classic from a city with ample accommodations of a large town to a home and home game of "swop" was indeed quite distasteful to those who had been so accustomed to the former arrangement.

Last year's demonstration of students attending the game in Blacksburg should be evidence enough of their disapproval. Possibly not over 125 Washington and Lee students saw the game. The other eight hundred were in Roanoke, Lynchburg, Washington or Lexington enjoying the holiday granted by the University for the purpose of seeing the game. Had the game been in Lynchburg, as formerly, it is safe to estimate that ninety per cent of the University would have been on hand cheering for the Blue and White.

Soon the athletic council acts upon renewing the V. P. I. contract. If the game must be played in one town in even years and another town, in odd years, why not make it Lynchburg the odd, Roanoke the even?

COLLEGE, THEN WHAT?

Students spend eight years in public schools, four more in high school, then, most of them, four years in college.

Many young men and women enter college with no idea of what life work to select. Some are undecided after the four university years are ended. They are educated; they have been graduated from college. Too often, they smugly imagine that they are thoroughly equipped for work.

College training should not pretend to afford either a complete preparation for life work or for intellectual accomplishment. It is merely a stepping stone to both. The training one gets in a university prepares him for the education he will receive in the great "university of hard knocks." After four years in college, we are more capable of understanding and appreciating the values of maturity; our minds have been somewhat disciplined to grasp the situation readily.

Could the average student decide upon his life's work by the beginning of his sophomore or junior year, and then concentrate his time on courses which prepare him for such work,—a lot of gloomy days in the "university of hard knocks" would be lessened, our brighter days brightened, and a far greater accomplishment achieved with less waste of time and effort.

The trouble today is that many students fail to make up their minds soon enough. On the other hand those who decide early, too often are deprived of specialized courses. Too many students and teachers, through inexperience, think that after spending four years in general college courses they are fitted for any position, that they are capable of stepping into business well toward the middle of things if not near the top.

Today is an era of specialization. Universities and students alike must realize that youth has to select some particular course and major in it. Youth also should be put into contact with a chosen field during vacations, should learn that field as thoroughly as possible, and then be willing to start as a freshman in the great "university of hard knocks."

Bad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing, when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger which he knows that he was meant and made to do because he is still, in spite of all, the child of God.—Phillips Brooks.

Except a living man there is nothing more wonderful than a book; a message to us from the dead—from human souls we never saw, who lived, perhaps thousands of miles away. And yet these, in those little sheets of paper, speak of us, arouse us, terrify us, teach us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers.—Charles Kingsley.

Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many South Sea Islanders; but a real human heart with divine love in it beats with the same glow under all the patterns of all earth's thousand tribes.—O. W. Holmes.

Rembrandt belongs to the breed of artists which can have no posterity. His place is with the Michelangelos, the Shakespeares, the Beethovens. An archaic Prometheus, he stole the celestial fire, and with it put life into what is inert, and expressed the immaterial and evasive sides of nature in his breathing forms.—Michel.

BY the WAY

The German language does not use italics, says the local German text. But after we looked in the book we decided the whole blooming language was written in italics.

Will Rogers came in third in the straw presidential vote over at Randolph-Macon.

WHO WANTS HER?

Refined young lady wants transportation to California; will act as mother, helper, or companion; best of references. Address B. 1096, Star (Kansas-City Star want ad.)

Dear Dorothy Hix:

I am a young man of eighteen. I am in love. Crude words can never describe my darling. But there is one queer thing about her. She closes her eyes when I kiss her. Why does she do it?

Answer:

Stasiat;Csnayr

Send me your photo and I'll tell you.—Dorothy Hix.

TOO MANY CHAPERONES

wails headline writer in "Green and White" of Ohio State U. Mosquitoes were more hearty last summer. We attribute it to more accessible pasturage, especially on the female sex. Journalistic accuracy in PARIS (Ark).

A CORRECTION

In reporting the accidental death of Windel Crow of New Blaine last issue information given the Progress was erroneous. Young Crow was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Marshall instead of W. R. Marshall; he resided in New Blaine instead of Delaware; the small Crow had riding the truck at the time was victim's cousin instead of brother; and the Rev. W. W. Walker of Prairie View instead of the Rev. Wade was in charge of the funeral services.

A professor called his wife on the phone today.

"Say dear," he commanded, "jump in the car and come get me."

"But dearie," she cooed, "you took it to school with you this morning."

"Uh—h—h—hh—Good Bye!"

DR. SMITH RESIGNS

The resignation of Dr Henry Louis Smith, president for sixteen years of Washington and Lee University, had been forecast in the news from the university and so did not come as a surprise when announcement was made. What did come as a surprise was the election as his successor of the man who preceded him—Dr. George H. Denny, president from 1910-1911.

Dr Smith became head of the institution endowed by Washington and presided over by Lee in 1912. During the years between, the institution has grown and prospered spiritually and materially. The enrollment has increased two-fold, three splendid buildings have been added to the physical plant and the endowment has also grown. The School of Journalism and a department of public speaking have been added and are prospering. Entrance requirements have been made more rigid, in spite of which the enrollment of a little less than a thousand could be greatly increased if facilities were provided by means of a larger endowment and larger income. Born in Greensboro, North Carolina and educated at Davidson College and the University of Virginia, he received his experience as college president as head of his first alma mater for more than ten years.

Dr. Denny can almost be said to have grown up with Washington and Lee. Professor of Latin and president of the University for many years he was still a young man when he resigned to become president of the University of Alabama. When he took the place held by General Robert E. Lee, G. W. Custis Lee, John Randolph Tucker and William L. Wilson he found a little college of a few more than 200 students and a small, though distinguished faculty. In a little more than a decade he had increased the enrollment to 500, had secured money for dormitory and library and improvement to other buildings, had added to the endowment and had placed the institution on the road to that prestige in the modern world of education for which its name and history and traditions had prepared it. He won the respect of his student body and of his colleagues among the colleges and universities of the south.

Will he accept? That question remains unanswered but friends of the university will hope so. Henry Louis Smith has completed his work, he is ready for retirement to private life, into which he will go with the best wishes of Washington and Lee men everywhere. And if George H. Denny returns it will be with best wishes of alumni and friends of the institution who will look forward to a continuance under him of the growth that characterized his former regime and that of the man who succeeded him in 1912.—Lynchburg News.

DR. SMITH RESIGNS

There will be very general distress in Virginia that the great administration of Henry Louis Smith is soon to close. President Smith has done great things for Washington and Lee, academically and financially, and he has thrown his whole soul into its problems. His educational leadership is reflected, however, in far more than the addition of \$1,000,000 to the endowment and the erection of the great Doremus gymnasium. He is thinking fully twenty years ahead of the average American college. If he lives to be 90, he will find the more advanced colleges adopting the policies he has long been urging.—Richmond News-Leader.

PI DELTA EPSILON PLEDGES

- M. G. Perrow
- J. W. Davis
- R. D. Hamilton
- A. L. Robertson
- R. W. Laceyfield
- W. M. Marsh
- E. W. Hale
- R. H. Walker
- H. G. Morison
- J. S. Ragland
- Prof. W. L. Mapel, honorary

How Gold Prospector "Went Scotch"

Minneapolis, Minn. April 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 130 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get 'most any old tobacco.

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chance for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly, C. M. Bahr

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Ask Permission To Shave Rats

The president of Louisiana State University has been requested to permit the upper classmen to shear the heads of the freshmen. This practice of cutting the freshmen's hair was abolished four years ago. The rule, however, has been violated each year, and last year eight upper classmen were expelled as a result.

According to the petition sent to President Atkinson, there is a strong sentiment against the rule. It will be acted upon at a later date by the president in conference with the student council.

Professors' Absence Handicap Section

The Department of History has been badly handicapped during the past week by the absence of two of its faculty members. Dr. F. L. Riley, head of the department, is receiving treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw was forced to miss several classes due to an abscessed foot.

Dr. Riley has been at the hospital since September 25, and is taking a radium treatment for his illness. He is reported to be responding very well, and is gaining strength rapidly, but it is not known when he will be able to take up his work again.

Mr. Crenshaw has been having trouble with his foot for about two weeks, and found it necessary to have it laced last week. This caused him to miss a few classes, although he is still using crutches.

Bus Service To Be Resumed Nov. 1st.

According to an announcement made by one of the employees of the Otto Bros. Bus line, of Clifton Forge, the bus service between Clifton Forge and Lexington, which was discontinued when the work on the Midland Trail routed all traffic over North Mountain, will be resumed on or about November 1st.

VIRGINIA COMING TO PLAY CADETS

(Continued from page one) hopes of victory over North Carolina upon Peake and Mattox. The game against Colgate last week should prove beneficial for the Gobblers and they should be ready to deal Carolina plenty of misery. The game should be close. Curly Byrd's Old Liners should have an easy afternoon against Western Maryland. The Maryland eleven has been hard hit with injuries and a light assignment will be more than welcomed by Old Liner followers. Maryland will take no chances of injuries as V. M. I. is met the following week.

DR. RILEY IN BALTIMORE

Dr F. L. Riley, head of the history department, has been in Baltimore the past few weeks undergoing treatments. Mrs. Riley is with him. He expects to come home for a week-end as soon as

Team number 2, led by Capt. Burke, continues its hold on the top position in the Intra-Mural Basketball League, by chalking up a fifth straight victory. Several teams are running a close race for first honors, but none other have a record of five straight.

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# Weeks Contests Wreak Disaster To W.&L. Rivals

Virginia and W. Va. Put Up Best Performances Last Saturday

(Continued from page one) regulars in the game with the instructions to battle the Princeton team to a standstill. That they accomplished their purpose, is evident and they deserve credit for the fight they put up. Virginia was figured to send in a team composed of scrubs, as the Cavaliers face the Flying "Keydets" this Saturday. The Princeton backs tried to score from the field on several occasions but they lacked accuracy.

Florida romped through the Auburn squad for three touchdowns, winning 27-0. Auburn has played three games this season and have as yet to score. Florida displayed unusual strength in line-plunging, ripping the Auburn forward wall to shreds with mighty thrusts through the scrimmage line.

West Virginia pulled another surprise sending the Pitt eleven back on its haunches for a 9-6 defeat. The Pitt team had no defense that could cope with the deadly passing attack of the Mountaineers and Stump and Glenn accounted for many gains via the aerial route. The power of the West Virginia team is fully realized when it is seen that they held off the Pitt attempts to score by means of line bucks. Time and again the Panthers would hurl their heavy backs at the Mountaineer line, but they made little or no ground.

Colgate retaliated for their defeat of last year, by trouncing the V. P. I. Gobblers 25-14. The Gobblers led at the half, but the Maroons swept the Virginians off their feet in the closing period, running up four touchdowns. Spear, a Virginia Poly substitute, scored both touchdowns for his team. The Colgate forwards succeeded in keeping Mattox and Peake entirely under cover, and these two stars were unable to get loose.

Lynchburg defeated an ancient foe, when they earned close decision over the Randolph-Macon eleven, winning 6-0. The prospects of the Lynchburg team for Virginia conference honors are brightened and the Hornets are confident that their team will meet with success in games scheduled against teams of their own class.

Repeating their performance of the week before, the South Carolina Gamecocks won a last period victory over the Old Liners, 21-7. The Maryland team scored first and held Laval's charges at bay for the first half. Zobel turned loose and tied the score, and in the closing ten minutes of play, the Old Liners were completely outclassed. Maryland solved the "crazy-quilt" formation for three periods but weakened at the close of the game, and Carolina promptly rushed over two scores.

Clemson turned back North Carolina State last Friday, winning in the closing minutes of play by the score of 6-0. The threat of Warren and Adams failed to materialize again, and Clemson had no difficulty in keeping the ball in mid-field. The Tigers have shown plenty of punch of late and are at present one of the leaders of the Southern conference race.

Much interest was manifested in the Harvard-North Carolina

# GENERAL GOSSIP

West Virginia, Tennessee, Virginia, Princeton, Virginia Poly, Maryland and Florida. Show us a schedule in the Southern Conference or nearby that will tax a team's stamina as well as that which the Generals have to wade through before eating Thanksgiving dinner with the Florida Alumni Association in Jacksonville.

Bill Ingram's Naval Academy gridders have been the biggest disappointment of the season so far. Playing Davis and Elkins, Boston College and Notre Dame on successive Saturdays, the Annapolis crew has failed to register a victory, and moreover, has not even scored this fall.

Jimmy DeHart will send his Blue Devils after the future admirals this week, and hopes to have the double pleasure of pushing them still farther down the football scale and of getting revenge for a 32 to 6 defeat hung on his Carolinians in 1927.

He may succeed, but we doubt it. Regardless of Buie, Jankoskie, and the latter's aide at fullback, Murray, we believe the Ingram machine which held Boston College and Notre Dame to single touchdowns each will hit its stride against Duke.

Davis-Elkins, conquerors of West Virginia and Navy, took on an easy opponent Saturday, running up 76 points against Bluefield College of West Virginia.

The Generals and their followers have a right to enter the West Virginia game at Charleston this week with optimism, contrary to the belief of many. True, the Mountaineers have a good team, but their win over Pitt Saturday was as much the fault of the Panthers themselves as of the Clan Rodgers.

Pitt scored after a sustained drive down the field through the West Virginians. The latter registered six points when Pitt was penalized fifteen yards and Bartug intercepted a pass for the Mountaineers and raced forty yards to the Pitt four yard mark.

Captain Clarence Keefe was unable to gain appreciably in two attempts against the Panther line, and Stump, passer de luxe, tossed one to Lang for the tying score.

The Mountaineer total soared to nine on three successive miscues. Bowman fumbled a W. V. U. punt, let it roll over his goal line, and then ran it out five yards. He then fumbled a bad pass from center, it rolled over, and again he ran it out several yards. Another bad pass came from center, and this time Rooney, Pitt back, juggled it and ran back of the end zone, giving the invaders an automatic safety.

West Virginia has no better team than that which tied W. and L. last year 6-6, while the Generals do have a more alert and powerful combination, the only continuing weakness appearing on the flanks. None of the end candidates have had an opportunity to play enough to become sure of themselves under fire, either this year or in previous campaigns.

Washington and Lee fans in West Virginia see nothing in their favorites' loss to Kentucky or in the Mountaineer's win over Pitt to vary their prediction that two evenly matched squads will do battle this week. True, both scores last week were surprises, but they think that, in two out of three games, both the Generals and Pitt would triumph over their Saturday's opponents.

Looking forward a week, we can say that the Tennessee Vols have not shown their expected power this fall. Yes, they defeated Maryville and Center, both set-ups this year, 41-0 and 41-7 respectively and Saturday beat Mississippi 13 to 12, after the latter had been crushed by Alabama 27 to 0 the previous week.

On paper, the Vols are stronger than the Generals, but if the local eleven comes out of the Mountaineer fracas in good condition, win or lose, Knoxville will see a good game, since the Tennesseans clash with Alabama this week in far away Tuscaloosa. The Crimson has rung up 73 points without being scored on in games with Mississippi and Miss. A. and M., and should pound the Vols hard if they offer real battle.

## New Men Play Game Saturday

Nine of 22 Men on W. Va. and W. & L. Teams Last Year

(Continued from page 1) standing linemen in the strong Mountaineer forward wall. Bartug's brilliant game against Pitt last Saturday may give him the edge over the veteran "Big Sleepy" Glenn.

More Strength

Julian Scott and Walter Brewster, tackles, were on the Mountaineer squad which made the Charleston trip last year, but "Woody" Lewis and "Butch" Nixon got the call. Scott and Brewster won regular berths shortly after the present season started and it is apparent that they will be "in there" Saturday. Clint Carrico, who has been playing a "bang-up" game at center was

battle, which was won by the former 20-0. Captain Schwartz and his Tar Heels were helpless before the fast Harvard backs and the Carolina wall was easily blasted. The Harvard team is strong and there is hope of breaking the Yale jinx.

Another Southern invasion met with adversers when Yale set back Georgia 21-6, gaining revenge for their defeat of last year. The feature of the victory was the stellar play of Johnnie Garvey, who rose from a sick bed to help his mates trim the invaders.

likewise a member of the squad last year, but he had little chance with the veteran Captain Ches Latham playing practically every minute of the season. Carrico did not get into the General-Mountaineer game last year. Eddie Vacheresse at left end rounds out a capable set of new gridders who will appear on Laidley field. However, the appearance of new faces does not represent weakness but rather, more strength.

### NOTICE

All sophomore candidates for manager of minor sports report to the boxing room, second floor of the gymnasium, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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### CADETS ROLL UP A SCORE OF 31 TO 13

Captain Ab Barnes, Harner and Hawkins shared honors in the V. M. I. Cadets' steady offensive which downed a scrappy team from Roanoke College 31 to 13, on Alumni Field Saturday afternoon. Scoring early in the first quarter when Barnes whirled off tackle for a touchdown after an 18-yard dash by Harner, the Keydets maintained the advantage through out the game, though the Maroons braced repeatedly and twice when V. M. I. touchdowns seemed imminent, forced the Cadets to resort to Harner's placement kicks for scores.

**Deitrich Scores**  
The Maroon's first touchdown came near the end of the opening period as Deitrich converted a Cadet fumble into a Roanoke touchdown by a recovery and a 25-yard dash, Gilbert's placement adding the extra point. Captain Thrall, of Roanoke, furnished a thrill early in the second half, when as the red ranks again marched near the Maroon goal line, he snatched the loose oval to sprint 87 yards for the visitors' other touchdown. These two, and the fast and agile Gilbert were in the limelight for the Lutherans.

Taking the kickoff after Barnes initial counter, the Keydets made a sustained drive down the field which ended only when Harner hit left guard for a second touchdown. Unable to pierce the Roanoke line when V. M. I. again came within scoring distance in the second period, Harner kicked goal from placement to add three points, the two trials for point after touchdown having failed. Scott, Cadet end, intercepted a Maroon heave and ran 27 yards to register again before the half ended. Harner's dropkick adding the unit. In the third quarter Harner kicked another field goal, this time from the 23-yard line, when

### Gym Apple Sale Best In Autumn

According to Mr. Walker the custodian of the gymnasium, the sale of apples in the gym this year is about the same as last year. The average weekly sales is somewhat cheaper than last year, being between \$1.75 and \$1.85 a

the Maroon line proved stubborn. Hawkins swept left end for 16 yards and the final touchdown after V. Grow's recovery of a Roanoke fumble paved the way in the last period.

**Twelve First Downs**  
The Flying Squadron registered 12 first downs, and Roanoke two. The heat, causing frequent substitutions, and abetted by penalties for both sides and many incompleting passes, slowed up the contest.

Sticking almost entirely to straight football, the Keydets were able to gain consistently by hard line plunging and off tackle slashes, with end runs interspersed, while the Maroons resorted often to the air lanes, meeting with some success when Gilbert caught passes from Deitrich to yield two successive first downs in the first period. A desperate attempt to score by this route in the later minutes of play was thwarted by a more watchful Cadet defense.

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### STUDENTS KEEPING 810 BANK ACCOUNTS

Washington and Lee students have placed over 810 accounts among the three national banks of Lexington. One bank has 450 students accounts, or about half of the student body's deposits. Another bank takes care of some 350 deposits while the third handles about 60 student checking accounts. The total percentage of W. & L. men using the Lexington banks is about 88 percent.

According to J. T. Jackson of Howard College, Birmingham, the South is now leading the entire country in the number of colleges and universities where the honor system is in effect among the students.

Mr. Jackson has found from research that more than half the higher institutions of learning in the South work on the honor plan of discipline, while in no other section of the country does the proportion reach one-third.

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(witness to the test)



MILLER HUGGINS  
(who made the test)



BABE RUTH  
(witness to the test)



In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold cigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins. The famous Yankee pilot was asked to smoke

each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked, "which one do you like best?"

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### Historic Games Are Background W.&L.-W.Va. Meet

(Continued from page one) 1915, the Generals were the victors in every game and in total number of games that the two schools have played, the Blue and White has the edge.

In 1927, the Generals held the powerful West Virginia eleven to a 6-6 tie. On three separate occasions, the Mountaineer defense stiffened within their ten yard line and Washington and Lee lost the ball on downs. Spotts and Howe were responsible for many neat gains, while Tips threw the Mountaineer backs for losses time and again.

The Mountaineers were the winners in 1926 by the score of 18-0. The game was played in a sea of mud with a driving rain falling and fumbles and poor kicks were frequent on both sides. The Morgantown gridders scored thrice in the initial half, with Glenn and Ryan taking the shining positions on the offensive. The General defense tightened in the last half and further scores were prevented.

Laidley field was again covered with mud in 1925 and the light, fast, Blue backfield had difficulty in gaining against the heavy West Virginia line. The West Virgin-

### Football Team To Receive Big Sendoff to W.Va.

The "Fighting Generals" will receive a rousing send off by the student body Friday afternoon when they depart for Charleston West Va., to meet the West Virginia "Mountaineers" on Saturday afternoon.

The hour of departure has not yet been announced but within a short time Cheer Leader Morison will publish the time of the rally. It will be held in front of Doremus gymnasium.

The game with the "Mountaineers" can be won with student support, according to Morison. If the student body is behind the team, there should be a large turnout at the rally. The student body can contribute much toward a victory or defeat by the kind of send off they give their team."

ians pushed over three touchdowns while the Generals were held scoreless. Tommy Stearns bucked the line savagely but the closing whistle prevented a W. & L. score. The final result was 21-0.

13,000 people stormed Laidley field in 1924 to watch the annual classic. For 58 minutes, neither team was able to score but in the closing minutes of play, West Virginia sent in a fresh quarterback who promptly gained glory for himself by blocking a General punt and rushing over the lone touchdown.

The feature of the game was Ty Rauber's punting. On several occasions Rauber's long spirals would send the ball back out of imminent danger and then the Blue line would hold.

Washington and Lee was routed in 1923, the Mountaineers piling up a score of 63-0. The West Virginians took the lead in the opening minute of play and never relinquished it throughout the game. The heavy backfield ran roughshod over the Blue line and the W. & L. backfield could make no headway against the opposing forward wall.

In 1922, the Generals displayed the brand of football for which they are justly famous. In the second half of the battle with the score 12-0 against them, the Generals came back with a fight that swept the conquerors of Pitt off their feet, and with a dazzling aerial attack put across stwo touchdowns, outfighting and outgaming what West Virginia boasted of as the best gridiron combination ever representing the Mountaineer university. Washington and Lee attained the pinnacle of perfection in this game and played in a way that they did not repeat during the season. The attack centered mainly on the aerial game with Mattox doing most of the passing and Arbogast, Frew and Tom Bemis snatching them from all angles. Frew furnished the sensation of the game when, at the opening of the second half, he received a pass and carried to the seven-yard line, from where it was carried over for the first touchdown. An intercepted pass by McMillan when in West Virginia territory, followed by a pass to Tom Bemis scored the second tally. With only a few seconds to play in the last quarter, Doug Bemis and Taliaferro stopped Martin, the big Mountaineer fullback, on the one-yard line for fourth down. The game ended in a tie, 12-12.

West Virginia won, 28-7, in 1921, in a game featured by the success of the Mountaineer aerial attack. A long pass, Mattox to Thomas gave the Generals their lone score.

The first game the Generals and the Mountaineers played since that memorable time in 1915 when Coach Sol Metzger of the Morgantown team called his squad off the field for alleged unfairness on the part of an official, was the 1920 fray.

Washington and Lee took the short end of a 14-10 count, after holding the lead during the major part of the game. "Bullet Joe" Silverstein scored all the Generals points, plunging through for a touchdown and booting the pigskin between the posts for a field goal. Mattox again displayed his expertness at passing and it was his toss to Bemis that placed the ball in position for the first tally. Beck, the West Virginia full, hurtled through the Blue line for both scores.

The records show that the only success that Washington and Lee has had against the Mountaineers has been their ability to put up a sterling aerial attack. This year Pat Herron has a fast backfield that ought to make substantial gains around the Mountaineers flanks and it appears that both

### Students To See Virginia-V. M. I.

#### Large Crowds Expected To Attend Classic On Alumni Field

The V. M. I. Flying Squadron will meet the University of Virginia Cavaliers on Alumni Field here Saturday afternoon in the annual Cadet home coming affair.

The advance ticket sale has been large and this game should prove the drawing card for foot ball followers throughout the state.

This game will mark the twenty second meeting of these two teams of the Old Dominion. Neither will take the field with an advantage over the other in regard to games won or lost thus far this season.

Both elevens have encountered one Southern Conference opponent this season and both have tasted defeat in their respective contests. While the Cadets were taking a 13 to 0 trouncing at the hands of Georgia Tech, the South Carolina Gamecocks were trimming the Cavaliers 24 to 13. Last Saturday the Flying Squadron won easily from Roanoke College while the Cavaliers were winning a moral victory over the powerful Tiger eleven of Princeton by holding them to a scoreless tie.

Both teams will take the field Saturday with full strength. The Cadets will pit their running ace and triple threat Ab Barnes, against the two offensive stars, Close and Sloan, of the Cavaliers.

With the Generals meeting West Virginia at Charleston this game is expected to prove much of a drawing card for the Washington and Lee gridiron followers and student fans. Virginia will be watched with much interest and as they are to be encountered by the Generals in early November.

Tickets for the students were placed on sale at the Corner last week but according to authorities have not been much in demand.

### Yankees Endorse Governor Smith

The New York Yankee baseball team besides putting a championship base ball team on the field can put a championship force in the game for the support of Gov. Al. Smith for president.

A petition for the endorsement of Smith for presidency was circulated among the members of the team and was first signed by Babe Ruth, champion slugger, who was followed by his team mates; Earl Combs, Bob Meusel, Tony Lazzeri, Mark Koenig, Lou Gerig, Waite Hoyt, and Benny Bengough.

Although Miller Huggins manager of the Yanks would not give his endorsement of Gov. Smith, five other major league managers signed the petition. They are Geo. Moriarty of the Detroit Tigers; Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn; Donnie Bush of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Joe McCarty of the Chicago Cubs, and Jack Henderson of the Cincinnati Reds.

### Square and Compass Initiates Three Men

The second regular meeting this year of the Square and Compass fraternity was held Thursday afternoon at 4:00 at the Masonic Lodge room. The purpose of this meeting was to initiate three new men: Mr. C.P. Shedd, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering; Richard Sperry; and Samuel Jones, Thompson.

Plans are being made by the degree team to take trips to Harrisonburg, Roanoke, Richmond, and other towns nearby to put on degree work. There will be another meeting next Thursday afternoon at five o'clock.

This society was organized in 1917 as a fraternity for Masons on the campus that they might become better acquainted. Teams will take to the air before very long.

With Williams back in uniform, the chances of a successful passing game has been somewhat brightened and the Generals, given any sort of break will upset the dope bucket. Coach Ira Rodgers of the West Virginia team fully realizes the fighting ability of his opponents and will throw his entire strength at the Blue team.

So far the Generals have displayed straight football, but Saturday's fray may see Pat Herron unleash a few of his trick plays, in case that the bone-crushing off tackle slants fail to gain sufficient ground.

FOLLOW THE GENERALS				
Date	Opponents	Place	They	WL
Sept. 29	Lynchburg College	Wilson Field	0	56
Oct. 6	North Carolina State	Wilson Field	6	38
Oct. 13	Kentucky Wildcats	Lexington, Ky.	6	0
Oct. 20	W.Va. Mountaineers	Charleston, W.Va.		
Oct. 27	Tennessee Vols	Knoxville, Tenn.		
Nov. 3	Va. Cavaliers	Charlottesville, Va.		
Nov. 10	Princeton Tigers	Princeton, N.J.		
Nov. 17	V.P.I. GOBBLERS	Wilson Field		
		(Homecoming)		
Nov. 24	Maryland Old Liners	Griffith Stadium		
		Washington, D. C.		
	Thanksgiving Florida 'Gators	Jacksonville, Fla.		
TOTAL SCORES			12	94

### Four Hundred Watch Grid-Graph

A crowd estimated at 400 was present in Doremus gymnasium Saturday when the Grid-graph made its initial appearance of the current football season. An excellent play-by-play description of the Washington and Lee-Kentucky game being played at Lexington, Ky., was given to those in the gym.

The Grid-graph is operated by the assistant football managers under the auspices of the Athletic Association. A special wire leased brings each play direct from the playing field to the gym, where by a system of lights, it is accurately and quickly shown to the audience.

The proceeds derived from the Grid-graph all go into the Athletic Association to help pay the expenses of athletics. The board will be operated for nearly all the games played away this year. The time of starting will be announced before each game.

### Reserved Seats For W.Va. Game on Sale

All students wishing to attend the Washington and Lee-West Virginia game next Saturday at Charleston are asked to secure their tickets from Brown Truslow Box 1210, Charleston, W. Va., or Captain Dick Smith, at the Corner, as soon as possible. Reserved seat tickets are \$2.00 each. The official headquarters for the team and students who see the game, will be at the Holley Hotel, Charleston. After the game the W. & L. Alumni of Charleston will give a dance to the visiting team and guests.

### Paper of Lee's Father in Museum

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

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

### Jumping Cattle Amuse Students

Old men laughed and new men gaped Thursday afternoon when a herd of Rockbridge county cattle, twenty-five steers, romped down Lee street escorted by Virginia cowboys.

For the freshman it was an unusual sight to see a herd of cattle driven down an important street, but to the old men it was just the same thing, that happens in Lexington every year.

The excitement on this occasion was furnished when several radical members of the troupe hurdled the grammar school fence, and a wayward bull decided to invade the fenced area around the Sigma Chi house.

One of the artists was not so fortunate in his acrobatics and amused an interested gathering by getting caught on the school fence.

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### Motorcycles Are Seen on Campus

This year, for the first time, Washington and Lee has seen a new mode of transportation come almost a "fad" with some students. It always takes someone to start something.

No longer do the members of the various week-end teams, Sweet Briar, Hollins, and Randolph-Macon, have to trust the temperamental Fords, uncertain "bumming," or luxurious roadsters, coupes, and limousines.

Since the arrival of the motorcycle into our midst, there seems a "boycott" on chauffeuring to Lynchburg or Roanoke. Now just jump on a "chugger" and be gone.

### 14 of Faculty Are in Who's Who

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

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

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### Early Portrait Given to Museum

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

A picture of the famed Valentine statue of General Robert E. Lee, taken in Richmond in 1883, surrounded by the ten representatives of the literary societies of Richmond college who escorted the recumbent statue to Lexington was among Dr. McCorkle's gifts.

He also gave the museum separate pictures of ten Washington and Lee faculty members of the early eighties. Included among them were President G. W. C. Lee, Honorable John Randolph Tucker, and Prof. J. L. Campbell, father of Dean H. D. Campbell.

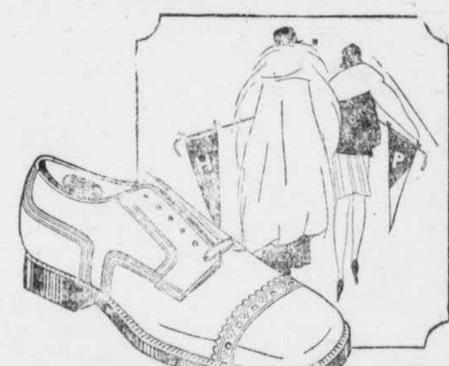
Four students of the Indiana University were suspended for "crashing" a moving picture show after a rally at which the football team was given a send off. Several fights resulted when police were sent to quiet the disorder.

### New Baseball Field Scene of Fall Practice

Fall baseball, with "Cy" Twombly as head coach, has been under way for about two weeks on Big Island, a field recently obtained by the athletic association. This field is located near the boat club at East Lexington. As there has been no place to practice in the past this is the first year that fall baseball has been practiced at Washington and Lee. About thirty men have turned out.

Nearly a complete team must be developed by spring as there were ten men lost from last year's squad. Good material is expected from last year's freshman team.

The battery is the biggest problem. Both Folliard and Osterman, who were fine pitchers must be replaced. "Horse" Tips, catcher for the past few years will be missing. "Skeet" Warthen, a three letter man in the field has played his limit and is not eligible, and will also be missed. Gene White, Captain and second baseman, will be back in the spring. Slanker, the veteran center fielder and Lowdon, a substitute center fielder from last year's squad, will be back on the '29 team.



### The COLLEGE Spirit

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### Theatre Program

Director: Howard Valley Theatre

**NEW THEATRE**  
Last Time Today  
**"OLD IRONSIDES"**  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
October 16-17

Thursday and Friday  
October 18-19

**A GREAT TALE OF UNTAMED LOVE!**

**JOHN GILBERT**  
in  
**THE COSSACKS**

Matinee 15c-35c  
Night 20c-40c

Saturday Matinee & Night  
October 20th

**HI/Hi/HOO! GIBSON**  
Clearing the Trail

The Finest Western Ever  
Second Chapter  
**"Tarzan The Mighty"**  
Monday, Oct. 22nd

**WILLIAM FOX presents THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER**

with  
Marjorie Beebe  
Warren Burke-Arthur Stone  
Laughter-Romance

**LYRIC THEATRE**  
Wednesday, Oct. 17  
**"The Grip of the Yukon"**  
with  
Neil Hamilton  
June Marlowe

Friday and Saturday  
Oct. 19-20  
Patsy Ruth Miller  
in  
**"Beautiful But Dumb"**