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Baby Generals Fall Victim to

28-25 Defeat Marks First Loss Saturday night. The affair was Of Season For W. and L. Yearlings

CAVALIERS STAGE LATE RALLY TO WIN

Unbeaten Wahoos Have Excellent Chance For State Freshman Title

After being outplayed in every phase of football for half of the game between the Washington and Lee frosh and the Virginia first-year men on Wilson field last Friday, young Cavaliers from Virginia rallied in an effective aerial attack in the final period to score two touchdowns and hand the Brigadier Generals a 28-25 licking, the first suffered by the Washington and Lee yearlings this season and the upset that will probably cost the local representatives the state freshman title.

At the half-way mark the score favored Coach Cy Young's men to the tune of 18-7. In the third quarter the teams matched play for play, each side registering a touchdown and an extra point. With only a few minutes to play in the last session, the Virginians gained 76 yards on four successive completed passes. Munger, whose work at quarterback was a feature in the Cavalier victory, scored the touchdown by travelling around right end for five yards. Martin, another highlight of the day who steadily accounted for gains, kicked the extra point. After Washington and Lee kicked off, Virginia gained ground through the line. Blanton then tossed a 26-yard pass to Martin, who raced 10 yards to a touchdown. At this time, Martin accounted for his fourth extra point of the day.

Fumble Costly

When Mattox, Washington and Lee half, fumbled early in the initial quarter, Virginia recovered and after the Blue and White supporters held for three downs Martin registered the first ton and Lee scored later in the same quarter when, after four straight first downs, Bailey took the oval across the goal line from the four-yard stripe.

Early in the second quarter, Martin fumbled on his own 12 yard marker. Bailey recovered for the Generals, and on three drives Arnold made a touchdown. Mac-Fadden missed the try for the extra point. During the next set of plays, four first downs followed by a line drive by Simmons, earned Washington and Lee's third goal

Martin scored a touchdown for Virginia and an extra credit in the third period while Pette followed by scoring for the Generals. and Bailey then made Washington and Lee's only extra point. bringing the score to 25-14 in favor of the Baby Generals.

Penalties Help Virginia

The Generals were penalized 25 yards for illegal substitution, and with this as a start, Virginia pushed across another tally. A pass attack late in the final quarter resulted in another Virginia score, the last of the game. It was the Cavaliers' efficiency in making extra points that gave them their win.

Six completed passes out of 14 tries netted the visitors 112 yards, while the Generals gained 85 yards in five completed passes out of 12. Each side made 12

first downs during the afternoon. Washington and Lee lost 50 yards by penalties while 35 paces were lost by Virginia. The average punt was forty yards for the locals and 45 for the Cavaliers.

Among state schools, William and Mary and V. P. I. teams had already tasted defeat at the hands of the Generals prior to He also touched upon rules con-Saturday's contest. Virginia won her first victory over V. M. I. and must down William and Mary and allowed in the gymnasium excep-V. P. I. before she becomes state

champions. Score by quarters:

W. and L.6 12 7 0-25 Virginia 7 0 7 14 28 Subs: W. and L.-Gumm, Mac-Fadden, Pette, Simmons, Watts, Ferris, Reiger; Virginia-Warrcocks, Haskel, Stocker, Leys, Dodson, Griffith, Dean and Poindex-

Touchdowns: W. and L.-Bailey, Arnold, Simmons, Pette, Virginia, Martin (3), Munger.

Extra points: W. and L.-Bailey. Virginia, Martin, 4.

Homecoming Dance Held in Gymnasium

More than 200 students and Virginia Frosh approximately 100 young ladies from neighboring schools attendapproximately 100 young ladies ed the annual Homecoming informal at Doremus Gymnasium staged under the auspices of the Monogram club, and was one of the most successful of its kind in the history of the university.

The music of Mike Kent and his University of Richmond Collegians began at nine o'clock, and lasted until midnight, and the many students, faculty members, guests and alumni filled the floor until the closing number.

Students Told Of Plans For Social Affairs

Vickers Announces New Arrangement With Randolph-Macon Women's College

At the university assembly in Doremus gymnasium Thursday morning a straw vote of the approaching national election was cast and various student affairs discussed. This balloting by stuwas sponsored by the dents classes in political science, the School of Journalism, and Ring-tum Phi, as is the custom

of this school at election time. The meeting opened with a brief address by Dr. Gaines, in which he told the students, especially the freshmen, that there would be a large number of visitors for the Homecoming game and that he student body would be on parade. Due to the fact that the students would be under inspection, he asked with the greatest confidence that they uphold the fine reputation of Washington and Lee gentlemen.

Plan Announced "Happy" Vickers, vice-president

of the student body, announced a olan made by the authorities of Randolph-Macon Women's college and those of Washington and Lee, whereby the entire student podies of both schools might get ogether at a dance or some other form of social gathering. The an as stated by Vickers was that over for the Washington and Lee-Maryland game on November 19. International Musical Council, ened at 11:00 o'clock. A general iansant to be held at the gym is not an assured event, yet the presented, and the plan, initiated from five to eight o'clock.

This idea of arranging for some tind of gathering to further amiable connections between the wo schools originated from a onversation between Miss Moran, dean of Randolph-Macon. ind Vickers. Dean Gilliam spoke o Miss Morgan and the plan was ubmitted to the faculty and excutive committee, both of which neartily approved.

Students who desire dates but ere not acquainted with any of he girls attending Randolph- entrants. Macon are requested to see Vickers who will arrange dates for hem. In order to facilitate this, all students who intend to make heir own arrangements are asked o do so before November 7.

Bear Tells Plans Joe Bear, president of the Coillion club, gave a short talk on he coming Thanksgiving dances and on the actions of the Cotiltion club. The dances, he expressed, should be a greater success than those of previous years. due to the fact that there will be no holidays, thus almost guaranteeing a larger attendance at the dances. He was not able, however, to tell the name of the or-

chestra to play for the Thanks-

giving dances, since no definite

plans have been completed. Fitzgerald concluded the assembly by addressing the students this week. concerning the rules governing lances at Washington and Lee. The talk dealt mostly on the rules concerning the use, possession, and effects of liquor at dances. cerning invitations and smoking. Smoking, he said, would not be ing those places which would be provided for this purpose.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Washington and Lee-Virginia game this Saturday at Charlottesville are on sale at McCrum's drug store. The price is \$2.20. It has not been the custom to provide special student tickets at reduced rates to the visiting school at the annual contests between the Generals and Cavaliers, and the usual arrangements prevail this year.

Members Have Been Selected For Glee Club

Junior and Senior Groups Are Chosen After Tryout On Thursday Night

CLUB IS DIRECTED BY JOHN A. GRAHAM

Miss Mary Penick Will Assist By Taking Charge of Junior Group

Tryouts for membership in the Washington and Lee Glee club were held last Thursday night in the Lee Memorial chapel. The club is under the direction of Mr. John A. Graham, who has been associated for the past few years with the organization.

The policy of dropping from the rolls of the club at tryout time any men who were not suited for immediate membership has been changed. The year men who are not talented enough to be included in the Glee club have been placed in a second, or junior club. This will be directed by Miss Mary Monroe Penick, who, being well versed in instruction of choral music, will be able to give intensive instruction to this group. At any time members of the junior club can be called on to fill a vacancy in the Glee club. They also will be taken on as many concert trips as practical.

Schedule Outlined On December 3, the Glee club will hold a joint concert with Sweet Briar at Sweet Briar, and sometime during the spring term a return concert will be given at Lexington. Although no definite dates have been picked, two concerts are scheduled with Hollins. one here and the other at Hollins. On April 21 the Farmville State Teachers college at Farmville will be hosts to the annual contest of the Virginia Federation of Music clubs, of which the Glee

club is a member. Negotiations are under way with the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Glee Club Association retest for this year. This organization embraces college glee clubs

pected to be obtained. will be devoted to an Internation- this proposition, details of which al Festival of Student Singing. In may be had in the latest issue of this festival the United States will be represented by a massed chorus composed of quartet units from the member clubs of the I. Clair, Rector, Tazewell, Va.; M. C. At the present time it is Judge Charles J. McDermott, of uncertain whether Washington and Lee will have a unit there as St. Louis; Hon. Herbert Fitzpateach college must finance its own

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Staff Making Calyx Pictures

Photographers To Be At Fraternity Houses This Week and Next Week

Pictures for the Calyx will be taken all this week at the fraternity houses, according to Dick Edwards, editor. Pictures of persons not included in these groups will be taken in the Christian Work office from 9:30 to 3:30, Monday through Friday of next week. Appointments may be made

Edwards hopes to have all pictures completed by Thanksgiving. Athletic pictures and snap-shots are now being secured. Any one desiring to submit snap-shots for the annual is requested to drop them in a box to be placed in the Corner by the end of this week. Whether used or not, all pictures will be returned to their owners.

Pictures were taken yesterday and today at the Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, and Delta Tau Delta houses. The schedule for the rest of the week follows:

Wednesday: Phi Gamma Delta, lunchtime; Delta Upsilon, supper

Thursday: Kappa Sigma, lunch time; Alpha Tau Omega, supper

Pictures will be taken at other week also.

Startling Experiments On Rare White Squirrel Are Considered

inhabiting the Washington and his price of \$2.00.

Dr. Hoyt plans to mate his breed. newly acquired biological treasure with a Washington and Lee squirrel and study the factors of hered-

ity involved. Is On Exhibition The squirrel, which Dr. Hoyt said will be made a biology denear here. When the boy, whose name is unknown, heard that Dr. the offspring is uncertain.

White squirrels of a previously | Hoyt might be in the market for unheard of type may soon replace such a curiosity, he brought it to the drap, conventional variety now town and succeeded in obtaining

Lee campus, if Dr. William D. Dr. Hoyt said he had seen al-Hoyt, head of the biology depart-bino robins, blackbirds and human Dr. Hoyt said he had seen alment, succeeds in carrying out his beings, but knew of no instance proposed experiments. He has ac- of a white squirrel ever being quired an albino squirrel, distin- captured. White rabbits were guished by its white fur and pink first bred from albino rabbits, eyes, the only squirrel of this kind this recessive characteristic beof which Dr. Hoyt has ever heard. ing made dominent in the new

Too many visitors have made Dr. Hoyt's squirrel so nervous that he will not eat, but hope was expressed that he can be kept alive. The biggest need now is for a cage in which to keep him.

This unusual trait is due to lack partment mascot, if it lives, is on of some factor in the hereditary exhibition in his office. It was necessary for color, Dr. Hoyt excaptured several weeks ago by a plained. Whether this characterfarmer boy in Fitzpatrick's woods stic can be made to reappear in any considerable proportion of

Trustees Hold **Full Election** Regular Fall Meeting Here

General Routine Business Discussed; Hill, Hinton Ask Leave of Absence

General routine business which develops between the more important meetings at Commencement and on Founders' Day was the subject of the regular fall meeting of the Board of Trustees, held last Saturday, October

The session was called to order at 9:30 in the office of the President. Several items, including the present condition of the University, with special emphasis on the state of certain investments and returns, were discussed, and final decisions reached regarding the routine business which always arises. Among the more specific matters dealt with was the granting of leaves of absence for additional graduate study to garding the sectional singing con- Messrs. Hill and Hinton of the faculty.

Following the meetings of the t has been so agreed that the in Virginia, North Carolina, South Board of Trustees and the Alum-Randolph-Macon girls will come Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Al- ni Board, the scheduled joint abama, and is also affiliated with meeting of these two groups opafter which they will attend a Inc. While this sectional contest survey of alumni activity was financial backing necessary is ex- by the president of the alumni, Mr. Walter A. McDonald, of Cin-During the World's Fair at cinnati, offered for consideration. Chicago next year. August 7-10 Final endorsement was given to the Alumni Magazine.

Members of the Board of Trustees present were: Hon. G. W. St. New York; Hon. W. M. Martin, rick, Cleveland; Superintendent Harrington Waddell, Lexington; Judge George C. Peery, Rich-mond; Dr. W. L. Carson, Richmond; and Mr. James R. Caskie, Lynchburg.

Board included: J. Randolph ter the polls close and the votes Tucker, Richmond; George R. are tabulated. Bare, Cincinnati; Colonel LeRoy Hodges, Richmond; R. M. Cabell, Norfolk; Dr. J. Morrison Hutchin- vited. son, Richmond; Secretary H. K. Young, Lexington; Dr. W. R. Laird, Montgomry, West Virginia. George Pierrot Young, Lexington; Dr. W. R.

McGeory Starts Work on Prom Luncheon Held For Editor of

Appointment of Committee Heads Opens Preparation For Dance

With appointment of committee chairmen at a meeting held Wednesday night, George McGeory, sophomore president, began active preparation for the sophomore prom, initial dance of the classes, and a number of faculty Thanksgiving set.

The finance committee, under the leadership of Eugene Krewson, will immediately begin its drive for the collection of class dues, which have been reduced from the usual \$6.00 to \$5.00. The committee will ask all class members who do not plan to attend the dance to contribute \$2.50 in lieu of the full fee of \$5.00.

mores give their cooperation and the fraternity. houses in the evenings of next pay dues immediately. A house Continued on page four

Reports Will Be Given Here

Journalism Students Are Arranging to Announce Returns in Gymnasium

Faculty and students of the ty to get full reports on the election next Tuesday night.

As a laboratory exercise, students of Journalism at Washington and Lee will receive and give out reports in Doremus gymnasium from 7 o'clock Tuesday evening until as late Wednesday morning as is necessary to determine the outcome of the race.

In doing this, the Journalism students are duplicating a project of four years ago, when more than two thousand persons packed the gymnasium to get reports on the Smith-Hoover presidential

This week Professors Mapel and Reigel are completing plans for the "election party." Each stuparticular job to perform. Members of the junior class in News Writing will cover each precinct but one in Rockbridge county, and members of the advanced classes, will take care of the tabular and reporting work in the gymnasium.

A leased wire has been taken, for the occasion, and reports will be nation-wide.

That those who are present may have the best opportunity to understand the returns as they come in, a stereoptican will be placed in the gymnasium and all returns will be flashed on a motion pic-

ture screen. County officials are cooperating fully in the project, as are members of the local Democratic committee. Letters went out today from the office of A. T. Shields, county clerk, asking full cooperation from election judges in this county. This means that the Rockbridge and Buena Vista vote Representatives of the Alumni will be available immediately af-

There will be no charge for admission, and all students, faculty Executive Committee of the Covington; Walter E. Hoffman, of members, and townspeople are in-

Makes Address

American Boy by Journalism Fraternity

Mr. George Pierrot, editor of the American Boy Magazine, spoke in the Lee Chapel at 9:30 Monday morning on the subject of "The Magazine as an Influence on Public Opinion." The speech was heard by members of the journalism school, several political science members.

Mr. Pierrot's speech was mostly concerned wth the advertising and after having talked with a great midfield. editorial methods of "The American Boy." He related several interesting experiences with authors in their dealings with his maga-Monday noon, Mr Pierrot was

the guest of a luncheon given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Mr. Pier-McGeory urges that all sopho- rot was once national president of

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Bear Selects Joe Haymes For Next Set

Band Is Well Known Through Columbia Network Broad-

LEADER WAS ONCE

WEEMS' ARRANGER Has Recently Completed En-

gagements in Many Parts of Country

Joe Haymes and his orchestra. featured over the Columbia network since last summer and makers of many popular Victor play for the three dances of the Thanksgiving set, Joe Bear, president of the Cotillion club, announced today. Final arrange- struggle. ments that will bring this well known band here November 25

making the selection known.

Never Here Before

Although Haymes and his Vic- one touchdown. tor recording orchestra have never played on the Washington and Lee campus before, their broadcasts over the Columbia network and from stations WTAM, in the W and L. 10-yard stripe, Hite Cleveland, and WLW, in Cincin-University will have an opportun- nati, have established their reputation.

> Haymes' recent Victor records have been termed "sensational." over guard to the three yard line. As arranger for Ted Weems' band Morgan plunged at tackle, but he he was responsible for those pop- was downed on the one-yard line, ular recordings of "Piccolo Pete", and Smith carried the ball over 'Harmonica Harry", and "One Man Band." His present records of "Let's Have a Party," "Curbstone Cutie," and "I'm Life of the Party" have enjoyed unusual

associated with Ted Haymes offers the same type of music made famous by his former leader. He has had his own unit for the past two years, which has dent of Journalism will have some been particularly recognized for

Known As Composer

This popular young orchestra eader, rated as one of America's best arrangers, has recently been making a name for himself as a composer. Victor recordings of many of his own compositions have been big sellers, one of the latest being "Let's Have a Party."

this band has played are: Parkway Restaurant, Utica, New York; Radison Hotel, St. Paul; Mayo Cleveland; and Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati.

Virginia Game Holiday Given

Faculty Grants Holiday Saturday, November 5

The Executive committee of the faculty, at a meeting held yesterday, granted a holiday for next Saturday, November 5, on account of the traditional game with the University of Virginia to be held at that time at Charlottesville. The holiday was given as a result of a petition by the Executive committee of the student body.

The student executive commitknow that in the past some few students have not used this holiday in accordance with the purthat our team this year has not been particularly successful. Connumber of the student body, that they are especially anxious to attend this particular game, and ing the third quarter, though the will go to Charlottesville in a Engineers lacked the drive to body to support the Generals."

Mr. Pierrot was the second of a the somewhat dangerous roads be- Morgan received it and ran the tween here and Charlottesville.

Tough Gobblers **Down Generals** In Torrid Fray

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Mills and Grinus Lead V. P. I. To 32-6 Victory in Homecoming Contest

GENERAL SCORE IS MADE BY SAWYERS

Reserve Strength of Gobblers Proves Too Much; Captain Bolen Stars

Led by Ray Mills and Captain Grinus, the Virginia Poly Gobblers continued their march to the Southern conference chamrecords, have been engaged to pionship with a 32-6 win over the Generals here last Saturday. A Homecoming crowd of approximately 4,000 people witnessed the

The first two V. P. I. scores came within the opening two and 26 were completed last night. minutes, after which the Gener-"I am sure no better orchestra als steadied themselves quickly could be obtained for the Thanks- and held the fast charging Techgiving dances," Bear stated in men scoreless until the final period. The Generals outplayed the Gobblers all during the remainder of the first half, and scored

Sawyer's punting was not as quick as his thinking on the third play of the game, and Grinus blocked the General's punt near recovering for the Engineers. Mills ripped off four yards at right tackle, and on the next play Holsclaw carried the ball for a touchdown on the next play. Hite kicked the goal, and

the Generals elected to kick off. Touchdown on Kickoff

Grove booted the ball down to Mills on his own 15 yard line, and Mills, covered by exceptional ineems and his famous band for terference and closely hugging number of years as arranger, the sidelines, raced up the field for a touchdown. No General laid his hands on him. Hite again place-kicked the goal, and the

score stood 14-0. The Generals used a new short pass with Seaton feeding the ball to Sawyer, though this original combination did not provide any substantial gains. The first break for the Big Blue came late in the first period when Mills fumbled on his own 26 yard stripe, and

Bolen recovered. Sawyers took a pass from Seaton and clipped off two yards. On the next play, Bacon fumbled the During the past summer Haymes ball but the play was called back filled engagements at the Steel as both sides were offside. Sea-Pier, Atlantic City, New Jersey, ton tossed a long pass intended and the Roseland Ballroom in New for Sawyer which, the Tech sec-York. From both these places ondary broke up, but once more regular Columbia network broad- the play was called back and this casts were made. Other places time the Techmen suffered a fiveyard penalty, placing the ball

just inside the 20 yard line. Seaton carried the ball through Hotel, Tulsa; Bamboo Gardent, to the 15-yard line and a first down. Sawyer clipped four more off right tackle, and the short lateral, Seaton to Sawyer, placed the ball on the 10-yard line. Seaton passed to Sawyer again for one yard, and Seaton's pass over the goal line was broken up. V. P. I. was again penalized five yards, and the ball remained in the Generals' possession for first down on the four-yard marker.

Shuttle Pass Scores

The Generals were quick to take advantage of this third straight break and Seaton flipped a short shuttle pass to Sawyer who ran the remaining four yards to a touchdown. Mattox was quickly sent in to try for the extra point, but his placement fell

short of the crossbar. Following this scoring outburst. which had netted 20 points in a very short time, the two teams settled down for the second period. Sawyer and Holsclaw fell into a punting duel and the ball tee, in petitioning, stated: "We seesawed up and down the field. as neither team was able to gain through the line. Charlie Smith recovered a V. P. I. fumble on the pose for which it was granted. Gobbler's 16-yard line, but the We are also aware of the fact Generals could not penetrate the heavy forward defense for a score. The half ended with the sidering these facts, we still feel, ball in V. P. I.'s possession near

Mills and Morgan bore the brunt of the Tech advance durcarry the ball across the goal line. Dr. Gaines, in announcing the The Gobblers began a drive from holiday, expressed a wish that the their own 31 yard line, which endmembers of the student body ed on the Generals one-yard line, would use the holiday for this when Eddie Bacon chased Mills purpose, and that they would use out of bounds on the last down. the utmost care in driving over Sawyer kicked out to the 40 where

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A FIGHTING BUNCH

Washington and Lee should be proud of her football team. For the first time since the opening game with George Washington more than a month ago the entire student body had an opportunity last Saturday to see the Generals in action. The four touchdown margin in the score fails to indicate what it saw.

It was truly a fighting-bunch of Generals who took the field against V. P. I., a team rated as one of the greatest in the South. It was a team inspired by the real spirit of Washington and Lee that held fans spell-bound as it rallied to throw its furious power into a touchdown drive after thte unfortunate incidents in the first two minutes | To the seniors it will signify that one quarter of of play had given the Gobblers a fourteen point their last year at Washington and Lee is a thing lead. Any ordinary team would have cracked of the past. wide open under such circumstances as faced the Generals in those opening minutes, but they are tine visits to adjacent cities every week-end, time not an ordinary team. They have shown that by the manner in which they have battled all season United States, if one were to believe the upperagainst the odds which beset them. They simply classmen, but for the freshman the first six weeks will not give up. Frequent injuries, a long string is the hardest. Once this period is over, they fall of defeats, bad breaks in their first big chance in in line with the rest of the student body's idea weeks, bad breaks at the outset of the next game; of time, and another year has passed before they this combination is enough to break down the realize it. morale of any team, but not Jimmie DeHart's

against the odds. Discouragement is not in their discovered that it will not be necessary to drop make-up. Saturday's game was an example of any of the regular intercollegiate sports, at least that never-say-die attitude which prevails in the for the present. Blue and White squad. Large numbers of substitutions hurled at a tiring Washington and Lee eleven enabled the Gobblers to roll up three touchfourth were cheers for relief.

Students of Washington and Lee, the spirit of the first sport to be abandoned. this University, which has been fading rapidly in you, lives on in your football team. You should be ashamed of your half-hearted support. A school that can't stay behind a fighting losing team has no right to share the joys of victory with a winning one. The Generals are going to beat Virgima next week, and when the game is over and the Blue and White jersied grid-iron fighters are tasting the sweetness of the season's first victory, there will be far too many Washington and Lee men who cannot honestly say, "WE won."

NOVEMBER NINETEENTH

Thursday's assembly offered to the students something new in the annals of campus social history. The student body has invited the students of Randolph-Macon's Woman's college to be their special guests at the Maryland football game and at a dance that will follow the game.

This is the first time that anything like this has been done, and authorities and student executive heads of both schools are heartily supporting the plan. If things work out as successful as it is hoped, it is probable that in the future an even' better program may be outlined.

It will be a great aid to the committee working on the plans if all men who know girls that they would like to have over and who are going to invite girls for other men to do so at once. This will relieve a great deal of the last minute details and uncertainty.

Here is offered an excellent means of improving the relations between the two schools and bringing the individual members of both student bodies together. It will be a greater success if arrangements are completed early, so get those dates and help the committee out.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Pity the poor Washington and Lee student who is so unfortunate as to live outside a five hundred mile radius of Lexington. He is indeed a merely to furnish various members of the Junior victim of circumstances over which he has no and Senior classes material to list under their control. Because of the severe holiday rule af- names in the annual. fecting the Christmas holidays, he will be compelled to return to school a few days after Christmas. Worst of all, he will be 'on the road' on New Year's Eve.

Washington and Lee has always boasted of its cosmopolitan student body representing all sections of the country, and through its many years to honorary fraternities in general and to the ones of existence the student body has grown from which are really active, if the inactive ones would men from the Southern states alone to men from realize their condition and vote themselves out of over thirty states. Consequently, quite a large existence. The alternative would be to live up number of the students are affected by this harsh to the provisions set down in their constitutions. holiday rule. For many of these men this will This would be an ideal condition, because they be the only visit home during the entire term, and were all organized for a worthy purpose. Certheir hopes will become blackened at the idea of tainly they should take one of these alternatives omitting New Year's Eve, one of the high spots or the other, because the existence of some orof the vacation, from the celebration.

New Year's Eve will present a sad and dreary existence of others.—Davidsonian.

spectacle for these unfortunates. Instead of celebrating with friends at home, they will be compelled to welcome the new year in among strange faces and in strange places. All the frivolity and excitement will be sadly lacking. It will be a very quiet and disappointing evening for some students-all because of a faculty ruling.

A regulation much more satisfactory than the that hodeho yelling done by Cab present one would be to start with the afternoon Calloway. Critics of the picture classes of January 2. Such a plan would enable were virtually unanimous in saythe students to make later train connections, thus affording them more time at home. It would thing in the show. also allow those who will return in automobiles to start from home later. If the faculty should consider this, several hundred students would offer them praises.

MID-SEMESTER EXAMS

ancient philosopher, and the time element of this sage old saying certainly holds true at Washington and Lee. It is a rather severe shock to many members of the student body to suddenly realize Deferred" is a good movie due that mid-semester examinations are upon them. mainly to the excellent character-

For many it will simply mean several nights ization given by Charles Laughof cramming; for others it will mean just an- ton. other set of exams; for the freshmen it will signalize that six weeks of the first semester, that seemed like six years to many of them, is behind.

Between football games and the regular roupasses faster here than in any other place in the

Contrary to fears expressed at the opening of Battered and beaten they continued to struggle the college year Lehigh University students have

In a poll of the students, taken by the Brown and White, undergraduate newspaper, at a time when it was expected some sport might have to downs in the final period, but the Gobblers high be abandoned it was found that cross country perch looked shakey for two quarters, and the running was the least popular, and it is probable cheers which rose from the V. P. I. section in the that if the income of the athletic association drops materially during the year cross country will be

> The voting of the students showed the campus favored sports in the following order: football, wrestling, basketball, swimming, track, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, and cross country.

> Considerable excitement is caused in the geology lecture room whenever the sun shines through the skylight, as this awakens the large family of wasps in residence there. All attention is immediately centered on the movements of these insects. As the wasp has a well known weapon of defense, as well as offense, note books are turned into swatters, and Dr. Campbell's lectures are frequently punctuated by loud smacks, signifying the death of a too adventurous wasp.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

On the Davidson campus at the present time there are over fifteen honorary fraternities of various kinds, established to recognize leadership, scholarship, and to bring together men with kindred interests. These fraternities have, or should have, in their constitutions something to the effect that they are existing for the purpose of contributing something to the Davidson campus or to some group on the campus. Unless each one of these groups is serving some definite purpose, their continued existence is not warranted.

Of the large number on this campus, very few are making any sustained effort to contribute any good to the student body. Of course this is not true of all these, because there are a few notable exceptions. These few exceptions truly live up to the name of an honorary fraternity. Besides bestowing honor on the members ,they are attempting to build up interest in sime specific line of endeavor. It is only these which deserve the right to exist. The rest exist in name only, and

At Emory University last year one of the honorary fraternities, which should have been a leading one, realized that it was of no benefit to the university and voluntarily relinquished its charter. This may seem to be a rather hard procedure, but certainly it would lend more prestige ganizations on this campus is detrimental to the

Front Row JOE MAGEE

The prevews of "The Big Broadcast" have been unusually well received, due no doubt to all ing that his sequence was the best

Laughton, rising English star who already has five pictures to his credit, in "Payment Deferred." play for a very short while, de-"Time and tide wait for no man," so quoth an claring it only a vehicle for the usual talents of Mr. Laughton. It

is remarkable, however, that a bad play always makes a good movie, and vice versa. "Payment

good sense of humor, is equal to rector went into the RKO office such musical compositions as was good to see old "Beef" Hoff-

wrestling match and one of the wishes are final, but she got a little Man Down." mat gladitors was thrown for a opposition in the person of Kathtoehold right in front of the girl. erine Hepburn, latest find, who is So Mr. Young got up and intro- slated for the role. duced them.

Robert Montgomery received in Europe. They were all in different languages. To the tune of latest, "Biography," which will \$10.00, Mr. Montgomery called in an interpreter and had him translate. Each message read: "I've At the Lyric Thursday is Charles | learned the language."

Paul Green, who has become what indelicate book, "Sanctuary," recognized as one of the best of is to be done by the movies. Last season Broadway viewed the our native dramatists, has been assigned the task of writing "Voltaire" for Mr. George Arliss.

men" started a war overnight. ization, suffice it to say that the Constance Bennett, pondering over the success Norma Shearer had in book's title but not its story. her turn from the fast and loose to the sweet and sentimental in change her own personality. Ac- "King Neptune," done in color. Roland Young, who has a dry cordingly, she and her movie di- The drawings are accompanied by were back for the game. It sure

While S. N. Behrman's play of last season, "Brief Moment," goes five cables from a friend traveling into production, Ina Claire plans her return to the stage in his be done by the "Theatre Guild."

> With the help of the editorial pencil, and a few censorship boards, William Faulkner's some-

To those who have wondered how it could be done ever since 'The Washington Merry-Go-The film version of "Little Wo- Round" was announced for filmpolitical picture has inherited the

Walt Disney's latest creation for 'Smiling Through," decided to the "Silly Symphony" cartoon is any occasion it would appear. Re-and told Mr. Selznick they would Liszt's "Les Preludes," "The Lo-man back down on the field again.

cently he took a young lady to a make it. Usually, Miss Bennett's relei" and the chanty "Blow the

George Jean Nathan has long been one of the most consistently egotistical of all drama critics. In the November issue of "Vanity Fair" he has a criticism of "Dinner at Eight," the new George Kaufman-Edna Ferber play. The criticism was gleaned from reading the script of the play before it was produced. His reveiw is none too complimentary, and he says that the play is done in the Grand Hotel manner. He ends with "But you will have to admit it plays." Miss Ferber and Mr. Kaufman might agree. "And so does an oldsecond-hand organ," he adds in his most Nathanish manner. This department would be interested in knowing his reaction now that "Dinner at Eight" has been acclaimed by all the New York critics as one of the best plays of the



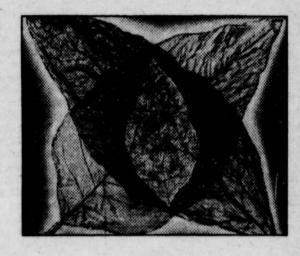
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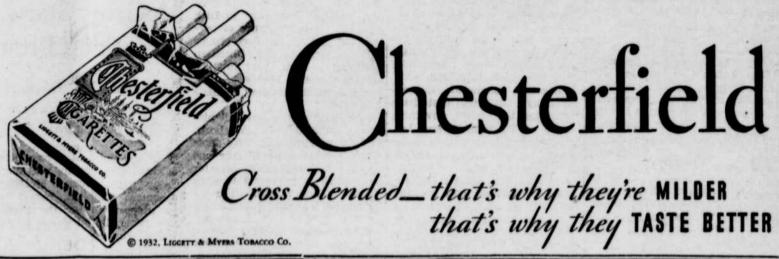
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Three Future Opponents Win On Saturday

Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia Win Exciting Games on Week-end

All four of Washington and Lee's future opponents made impressive showings on Saturday. Three of them won their games, while the other came close to scoring a defeat over one of the few undefeated teams in the South.

The Virginia Cavaliers, who started off well, but have had trouble in recent games, downed St. Johns, 20-6, last Saturday, after an unimpressive first half.

Tommy Johnson's 78 yard run for a touchdown on the third play of the second half, opened the way for a Virginia victory. The Cavaliers had been within scoring distance several times in the first half only to lose the ball on fumbles or intercepted passes, but after Johnson broke the ice with his long jaunt to tally, the visitors seemed unable to hold the Cavaliers in check.

The long dormant power of the West Virginia Mountaineers came to the surface on Saturday and the team scored a devastating victory over the Marquette eleven 34 to 7.

Marquette had lost but one game this season, that being to the University of Wisconsin, and the one sided triumph was a shock to the homecoming crowd. Eck Allen, the West Virginia quarterback, scored five touchdowns for the Mountaineers by a series tory of the season.

V. P. I.'s chances of remaining undefeated in the state loomed brightly with only the often conquered V. M .I. Cadets showing an unblemished record in the Old Dominion circles. The Cadets, off to an early 7-0 lead against Maryland Saturday, couldn't stand the pace and went down to defeat 12-7 with the reinstated Poppleman scoring the winning touchdown on a fourth quarter dash of more than 50 yards. Poppleman, who was thrown off the Maryland squad last week and reinstated after he publicly apologized for striking a player in practice, was the hero of the game.

Only desperate late game rallies enabled Tennessee to remain in the Southern Conference title hunt. Fred Crawford, Duke tackle, intercepted a Tennessee pass and ran 70 yards for a touchdown to tie the game at 13 all in the last quarter. With less than a minute to play, Breezy Wynn, Tennessee fullback, place kicked a field goal to give the Vols a narrow 16-13

-SCRIBBLINGS-

Advice to the Love-Lorn Department.

Wayne Lewis spent the night Friday in Atlanta with Miss Mary (Social notes—The Ag-

Our nomination for the most conscientious man in the world goes to the fellow we overheard in a clothing store last week.

"I've lost a bet," he announced to the clerk, " and I want a nice soft hat."

The clerk showed him the softest in the store.

"But haven't you something a little more tender?" he asked. lives this week-end . pleadingly. "I've got to eat it."-The Blue Stocking.

University of Akron when he notmissing in the laboratory refused to disclose the information to his class for fear that the coeds would not come to class because of the reptile being at large.—The Pur-

ple and Grey.

board in the Academic Building: Lost-pair of pink silk pajamas and a set of wave combs, wrapped in white tissue paper. Tcht, tcht.—The Tulane Hullaballoo.

How about the sweet young thing in the public speaking department who discovered her "teacher" likes jam, so she took a goal line for the final tally. jar to his boarding house with instructions to serve it with his

COUNCIL FAILS TO ACT ON

for the Inter-fraternity scholar- the start of a three year period ship are urged to do so at once. of Washington and Lee supremacy

.. Following the BIG BLUE .. By De Clark

Virginia Poly came to Lexington and proved that they meant business-big business in the way of a victory. They have a hard fighting team and a backfield that is tough to stop. Alabama has plenty to worry about this week and if the Gobblers pull through with a win, they will end up in a top position in Southern conference ranking because Virginia and V. M. I. should not give them any trouble.

With 14 points piled up by V. P. I. before the spectators were settled in their seats, the Generals fought gallantly and put over a score-in fact, they completely outplayed the Gobblers during the second quarter. The Big Blue line raised plenty of havoc with the V. P. I. forwards. No matter how you look at it, the Generals were out to fight Saturday. Eleven determined men started and finished that game. Such a decided score to V. P. I. advantage made it look like a pushover for the Gobblers but the Big Blue never gave up. They halted five scoring threats, one of them almost on the goal line.

It was an ideal day for a football game. The crowd was in good spirits until that fatal last quarter. A boisterous Friday night rally in Doremus gymnasium had put plenty of pep into the student body and the team was as eager for a victory as the rest, but against V. P. I., it will have to be another year.

That idea of remaining in the stands after the game is over and singing the "Swing" is the most impressive thing that a student body can do. Whether a victory or a loss, it makes those eleven men and the coaches down on the field feel that you are with them until the end. We should learn to do that at every game.

The Wahoos, who will be host to the Generals next Saturday in Charlottesville, pushed aside St. Johns, 20-6. The Cavaliers' playing was erratic and nine fumbles were chalked up against them. Johnson, who substituted for Spencer Berger, made a spectacular 78-yard run at the beginning of the second half and started Virginia off.

The Generals will furnish Virginia's homecoming opposition next Saturday. You fans who are planning to go to Charlottesville will find plenty of excitement along with the game. On Friday night before the game, the Virginia students will hold a mass meeting in Cabel hall. After this a dance will be held at Fry's Spring and another dance on Saturday night at the same place.

West Virginia crashed through with their second victory of the season Saturday against a strong Marquette eleven The Mountaineers were supposed to be defeated by this new rival but they proved that they are still in the running list because the score was 34-7. Marquette, up to of bucks at the Marquette line to the West Virginia game, had lost only one game and that to Wisconsin, bring West Virginia its first vic7-2. The General-Mountaineer battle in Charleston on November 12 should be a great game.

> Looks like that dismissed and reinstated Poppleman of Maryland beat V. M. I. all by himself. Coach (Curley) Byrd of Maryland must have been worried about the outcome of the game because he rushed in Poppleman at the end of the last quarter to run 52-yards for the winning touchdown. What a temper and what a man!

> Duke gave Tennessee the biggest scare of the year. The Vols finally managed to eke out a 16-13 victory but they had a tough time doing it. With only three minutes left to play, the score was tied 13-all. The Vols realized that if there was any chance to come out above, it had to be done then so they drove the ball to Duke's 7-yard stripe and Wynn placekicked a field goal. Sounds like a football movie thriller that you

Cavaliers Are Next Opponent

Game at Charlottesville Will Be Nineteenth Between Two Teams

Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia will renew their football feud of 42 years standing Saturday on Scott field in Charlottesville. This game will be the nineteenth clash between the two schools. Neither school can boast of an impressive record this season, but other games are forgotten when these two rivals fac each other in what has been since 1922, an annual encounter.

The Generals will be fighting not only to beat the Cavaliers. their biggest rivals, but also to break into the winning column.

Washington and Lee showed a decided improvement last Saturday, despite the 32-6 defeat at the hands of V. P. I., and they should give Virginia the battle of their

A General-Cavalier encounter is always a fierce and uncertain affair. The pre-game favorite has A professor of zoology at the often come out of the conflict with the short end of the score. A ced that one of his snakes was DeHart-coached team has never lost to Virginia.

Washington and Lee won last year on Wilson field, before a capacity homecoming crowd. Three long runs of thirty-six, ninety-two. and thirty-one yards produced touchdowns for the Generals. Notice on the main bulletin Sawyers took the ball on the 36yard stripe in the first period and broke off tackle for the first score. "Tex" Tilson grabbed the spotlight in the third period when he intercepted a pass from Thomas and raced ninety-two yards for the second score. Hanley snatched another of Thomas' passes and trotted thirty-one yards to the

Of nineteen games played between the two institutions, the meals. Rumor has it that she'll Cavaliers have won eleven, the get an "A" too .- The Athenaeum. Generals five, and one was a tie. In the modern series, Virginia has only a slight edge. The worst de-DEFERRED RUSHING PLAN feat suffered by either school was No definite steps were taken in a 40-0 trimming received by regard to deferred rushing at the Washington and Lee in 1890. The meeting of the Interfraternity next contest was not played until council Thursday night, accord- a decade later, when Virginia won ing to Bill Hawkins, chairman of again. For five years the Cavathe sub-committee which drew up liers held the upper hand. No the new rushing plan. However, combats were held in 1905 or 1906. the discussion will be continued at The next year the Generals scored the next meeting of the Council, their first victory over the Cavaliers. Relations were discontinu-All fraternities that have not ed until 1922, when the Generals paid the \$14 dues to the Council won 6-2. The following year saw

under the coaching " Jimmie With DeHart at Duke in 1926,





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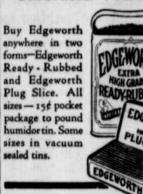
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Graham-Lee Quintet Faces Lighter Year

Only Thirteen Games Sched- Society Prepared For Debate uled, Eight of Which Will Be Played Here

Washington and Lee's 1933 cage team will face a much lighter of J. A. McClure, H. L. Hickox, to loaf," were invited by Amherst foreign courts.

This represents a drop of five contests from last year's games. The 1932 team played eighteen Southern Conference tournament.

Jan. 10-V. P. I....Blacksburg Jan. 13-Galladet Here Jan. 14 Maryland Here.. Jan. 21-Virginia Here Jan. 31-N. C. State Here Feb. 2-DukeLynchburg (pending)

Feb. 4-W. Virginia...Bluefield Feb. 7-North Carolina....Here Feb. 9-William & Mary..Here Feb. 11-Maryland . College Park Feb. 15-Virginia. Charlottesville Feb. 24 and 25-Southern Con-

ference Tournament at Atlanta, Washington and Lee started an

epidemic of losing to Virginia, which lasted until 1927, when they tied the Cavaliers. With DeHart back in 1931, th Generals won

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schedule this season than at any L. A. McMurran and W. D. Hoyt College's new president, Stanley time in the past few years. Thir- having been elected to defend the King, to hie themselves to Palm teen games and the Southern Con- side of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Beach, as the president addressed ference tournament in Atlanta will the coming debate scheduled with the opening session of college last comprise the entire General bas- the Washington Society on the week. ketball schedule. Eight of these night before the general election, games will be played in Lexington, plans are rapidly being complet- furthermore, that student motor while only five will take place on ed by the Graham-Lee society in cars "are in general a distraction an effort to receive the judges' from, rather an adjunct to the priaward on the night of the debate. mary purpose for which you are James Beale and Anderson here.' Browne were elected as the Gragames in addition to entering the ham-Lee's members on the com- vicinity of Amherst," he said, "will mittee of arrangements by virtue therefore be considered a privilege Jan. 6-St. Johns Here of their holding the next highest and not a right. The privilege number of votes in the previous will be open to juniors and seniors election for debate squad mem- in good standing whose average bers. These two members, toge- is above 75 percent and who file ther with the four who will com- with the dean a written request pose the team, have made im- from their parent or guardian for pressionable appearances at prev-

> the debate team. After heated discussion revolving around the most efficient time for meeting, it was decided to hold subsequent meetings at 7:30 instead of 8:30 o'clock.

ious meetings of the society. J.

A. McClure was elected captain of

A debate on one of the main presidential campaign questions,

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tioning and learning the funda- R. H. McCauley, Jr., F. Bryant, B. mentals of the game, Coach Ma-Schuman, W. C. Smith. First this' wrestlers held the first of a Bassos: H. E. Anderson, R. Cross, series of weekly trial bouts last H. K. Doane, R. Kelley, J. L. Price, Thursday afternoon, when all the R. B. Prugh, D. B. Startsman, V. potential grappling material for J. Wilhousky. Second Bassos: D. the varsity and freshmen teams J. Bennett, J. A. Black, C. A. Lawere required to participate in five-minute bouts.

Thirteen varsity candidates went through this workout while thirty yearling candidates also demonstrated their abilties. The bouts lasted five minutes and decisions were made by Thomas and Munger, who refereed the various matches.

According to Coach Mathis, yesterday's training introduced a schedule whereby team members will be paired at the close of each week of training. It is planned that the bouts will be lengthened gradually until the regulation ten minute length is reached.

Among the varsity, C. Thomas and Munger won falls over Hodges and Montague respectively. Butler won a time decision over L. L. Smith and Sarkis won over Townes. Dyer bested Bennett. The Lofstrand versus Harwell affair was a draw. Coach

Dick Cross, who has been out with a bad arm, did not take part | which was reorganized three weeks in the matches. He will be out ago. At the last meeting officers for another week. Cover, a fresh- for the session were elected and man, was forced to leave the plans were made for the ensuing squad after an attack of appen-

HOSPITAL NOTES

proved.

R. C. Clarke, Jr., of Hendersonville, N. C., has a mild case of appendicitis but an operation is not necessary.

Herbert Lyon, Jr., of Hohokus, N. J., is suffering from intestinal toxina but is expected to be out

J. E. Guggenheim, of San Antonio, Texas, who has been in the hospital for some time with a severe attack of pneumonia is much improved and will be released at the end of the week.

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Glee Club Members Have Been Selected

Continued from page one Mary Baldwin and Randolph-Coach Mathis Macon Women's College have also been approached for joint concerts to be held later in the term.

The members of the senior glee club are: First Tenors: A. M. Doty, R. G. Geiger, Jr., C. Koch, J. G. Robinson, R. Scully, G. J. Sechler. Second Tenors: G. W. After several weeks of condi- Betts, E. L. Bond, W. M. Drake, Varre, N. C. Pascoe, J. W. Vinson,

T. C. Vinson, J. F. Watlington, The junior crub consists of: First Tenors: N. D. Coates, Jr., V. D. Martire, F. D. Strong. Second Tenors: N. E. Band, D. G. Basile, R. W. Magrath, H. K. Rieger, R. K. Turney. First Bassos: L. B. Allen, R. C. Dyer, D. J. Gil-more, P. C. Huntley, L. A. Mc-Murran, S. J. Moore, Jr., A. H. Uggla. Second Bassos: R. F. Cooper. R. K. Davidson, L. Leight.

Societies Make **Debating Plans**

Graham-Lee to Support Roosevelt in Contest With Literary Rivals

The Washington Literary society Mathis took on H. P. Smith in a held its first meeting last Monday evening, October 24. This is the first regular meeting of the society year. The society is under the guidance of Professor M. G. Bauer, head of the Public Speaking department. The prospects for the Alec M. Sterling of Cleveland organization are very encouraging Heights, Ohio, is now in the hos- and the members are expending pital with a slight attack of in- every effort to restore the society fluenza, but his condition since to its former important place on his admission last night has im- the Washington and Lee campus.

At present, plans are advancing in regard to a debate with the Graham-Lee society, the other literary society, on the timely question of deciding which of the two presidential cadidates is the more qualified for the office. The Washington society will uphold Mr. Hoover, while the Graham-Lee society will support the Democratic nominee.

The debaters for the Washington society are chosen by elimination. The members will choose six speakers from a dozen or more who have spoken at the last two meetings, and these men will the next meeting. From the six speakers, three will be chosen to represent the society in the debate against Graham-Lee. The debate between the two societies will be held in the near future.

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Executors for the estate have one year in which to settle it. Mr. Penick says that it is reasonable to state that the money and property will be delivered sometime during the school year. No plans have been made as to any immediate use of the money.

George Pierrot Makes Address Before Students

Continued from page one number of prominent journalists who will speak here in connection with the University's program of training for journalism. The first speaker was W. M. Kiplinger, Washington editor.

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Nov. 5-Virginia	Charlottesville
Nov. 12—West Virginia	Charleston
Nov. 19 Maryland	Lexington
Nov. 26 Duke	Durham

Generals Defeated By Strong Gobbler Eleven

Continued from page one ball down to the Generals' 13.

The fourth guarter opened with the Engineers in close territory and determined to run up a score against the fast-tiring Generals. Mills ran twelve yards on the first play to the one-yard line where Seaton downed him, and on the next play Groth carried it over for the third Tech score.

The next V. P. I. score came a few minutes later after a poor punt gave the Techmen the ball on the Blue and White 22-yard Both teams fumbled twice, and on line. Casey received a short pass from center on the first play and fumbles without serious loss. The ran the 22 yards for a touchdown; again the extra point was

After a short interlude of line reverses and a five yard penalty, Seaton punted out of bounds on his own 39 yard line. On the first play Groth raced around end and through the secondary defense to the Generals' eight yard line,

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where Harvey Pride brought him

down. Mills gained a yard, and on the next play, Hall carried the

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erals' punts and each one proved Replica of Lee's Cottage costly. Both teams were penalized

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Officials: Referee, Lane (of Depire; Carrington (Virgnia), headlinesman.

McGeory Starts Work

By Naming Committees Continued from page one to house canvass will be made.

Each V. P. I. touchdown was The following committee chairscored by a different back, and men were appointed Wednesday all besides the freak opener were night: finance committee, Eugene Krewson; decoration committee, Gus Morgan; invitation commit-V. P. I. held the upper hand during most of the game, though tee, L. L. Smith; music committee, Bill Cover; reception comthe Generals far outplayed the mittee, John Spohr; favor comfamous Blacksburg eleven in the mittee, Grier Wallace. second and third quarters. The Generals scored seven first downs

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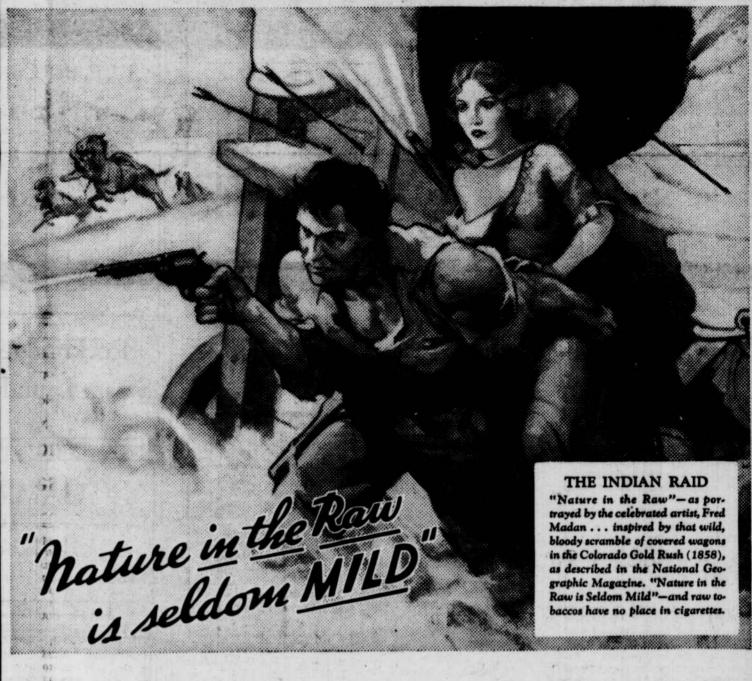
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