

Results From Wahoo-General Battles in the Past 45 Years: Virginia, 11 Victories; W. and L., 8 Victories; Tied 1.

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

One Hundred and Twenty W. and L. Alumni in 25 States Subscribe to The Ring-tum Phi.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

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## RALLY TONIGHT OPENS WEEK-END FESTIVITIES

### Wahoos to Depend on Tricky Air Attack Tomorrow

#### Generals Enter Tilt As Heavy Favorites To Repeat '34 Win

Tebell Depends on Leys And Trel to Stop Big Blue

**INJURIES WEAKEN VIRGINIA ELEVEN**

Wahoos Will Attempt To Pass Their Way To Victory

By EVERETT LEE  
Sports Editor, College Topics University, Va., November 8—

With only two men, who answered the opening whistle last year against Washington and Lee, in the starting line-up, Virginia opposes the Generals today with the latter a heavy favorite to repeat their win scored last November. These two, Captain John Leys at left end and Leonard Trel at right tackle, have been stand-outs in the Virginia line all season and are defensive bulwarks on which Coach Gus Tebell is depending to stop the Generals' running attack.

Practice through the past week has been very light as the Cavaliers sought eleven physically fit men to start against W. and L. Al Seccombe, Virginia's crack guard, and Billy Weeks, sophomore tackle, were both hurt in the Maryland game last week, and Weeks' knee injury has not yet healed entirely. Seccombe will start today, but Billy Banks, brother of V. P. I.'s Mac Banks who caused the Generals much grief two weeks ago, may replace Weeks in the starting line.

With two record-breaking scoring plays behind them, 110 yards against Navy and 98 yards against the Old Liners, both the result of their air attack, the Cavaliers will attempt to pass their way to victory tomorrow. So far this season the Virginians have not developed an effective running game. Flashes of brilliance on the ground against St. Johns and Davidson have been nullified by little real effectiveness in the Navy game or in the V. M. I. clash.

A large group of students will trek over the mountains today for the game, accompanied by the University band and cheer leaders. The entire student body expects an upset win over the Generals and spirit is high as the team practices on Lambeth Field each afternoon. Virginia feels that a victory this Saturday will send them against V. P. I. next week-end with a good chance of halting the Gobblers in their march to the State title.

#### Four in a Row Sought by Blue

Playing before a record breaking Homecoming crowd, the Washington and Lee Generals will try and make it four straight victories over Virginia when they play the Wahoos Saturday on Wilson field in a game that dates back to 1874.

Washington and Lee played their first football game against Virginia 1874, but no recorded score has ever been listed. The first official Wahoo-Mink battle was in 1890, and Virginia won that 46-0. After that date, the

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**Weather Forecast**  
The United States Weather Bureau promises good weather for the game tomorrow. Although the sun will not shine, cloudiness is the worst expected. The forecast is "cloudy during the day with rain at night."

#### Drive Started For Collection of Junior Dues

Wilson Announces Start Of Campaign; To Continue For Three Weeks

The campaign to collect junior dues will begin tomorrow, Billy Wilson, president of the class, announced today, and will continue for the next three weeks. Dues are \$3.00, Wilson announced, and payment of them entitles each junior to appear in the junior prom at Fancy Dress, to receive a favor for his date, and admittance to junior prom next year.

Payment may be made by check or I. O. U. post-dated until January 20, Wilson declares. Collection will be made by members of the finance committee.

Members of the committees named by Wilson are as follows:

**Finance:** Fielden Woodward, Carl Arenz, Jim Ruth, George Gilleland, Jack Ray, Harold Cochran, Clark Winter, L. V. Butler, John Jones, John Tomlinson, Bob Graham, Andrew Vickers, Bob Arnold.

**Arrangement:** Carl Anderson, Bob Secord, Steve Lee, Parke Rouse, Mike Jenkins, Fred Sager, Sid Repller.

**Favor:** Gordon Rawls, Frank Dixon, Dev Carpenter, Tom Ripy, Norman Her, Marty Kaplan, Kelly Reed.

**Music:** L. B. Weber, G. W. Lowry, Ted Plowden, Chuck Watt, Charlie Brasher, Barnum Coolidge, Allen Ballard.

**Invitations:** Bill Bowers, Dick Simon, Charlie Roth, Vincent Early, Gordon Davies, Bill Daniel, Milton Morison.

**Floor:** Emory Cox, O. L. Colburn, Wilton Sample, Tom Williams, Lang Skarda, Russ Doane, Duane Berry.

**Decorations:** Emerson Dickman, Don Vandling, Joe Taylor, Bill Karraker, Bill Fishback, Brooks Skinner, and John McCardell.

#### Interfraternity Group Picks Melton Delegate To National Convention

Howard Melton, president of the Interfraternity council, was chosen at the council meeting last night as Washington and Lee's student representative to the National Interfraternity convention to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, November 29-30.

Melton, who is a member of Sigma Nu, will take part in undergraduate division of the convention, while Mr. F. J. Barnes will be the University's graduate representative.

John Beagle was selected as alternate delegate to the convention.

A committee on constitutional revision was appointed at the meeting last night to act upon any proposals for change in the constitution of the council. Only minor alterations will be made this year, Melton declared.

Commenting on the fact that five fraternities failed to send a representative to last night's meeting, Melton pointed out that attendance at these meetings is compulsory, each fraternity being required to have a delegate at the monthly sessions.

The Lineup		
W. and L.	Pos.	VIRGINIA
Charlie Brasher	LE	John Leys (Capt.)
Al Szymanski	LT	Len Trel
Duane Berry	LG	George Seibles
Ed Seitz	C	Steve Davenport
Hugo Bonino	RG	Al Seccombe
Kirt Marchant	RT	Billy Weeks
Bill Ellis	RE	Cullen Wilkin
Joe Arnold	QB	Bus Male
Layton Cox	HB	Abie Connor
Will Sample	HB	Connie Ring
Jack Bailey (Capt.)	FB	Harry Martin

#### Cheerleader Announces Plans For Homecoming Celebration

Both School Bands Will Play; Over Thousand People Expected

Elaborate plans have been made for tonight's rally and tomorrow's Homecoming celebration, according to Rene Tallichet, head cheerleader. Both the Virginia band and the Washington and Lee organization, which has been rehearsing formations all this week, will provide entertainment during the game and between the halves.

Citing the fact that school spirit could either "make or break the week-end's celebration," Tallichet urged that all students "pitch in and do their share towards making this the best Homecoming on record."

It was estimated today that over a thousand people will attend the rally to be held tonight in the gymnasium. Talks by alumni, team members, and Coach Tilson will feature the program. Cheers and songs will also be presented, and the band will play several new arrangements that were rehearsed this week.

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#### Gaines, Young Greet Alumni

Extend Welcomes to All W. and L. Friends And Graduates

Cordial welcomes to all Homecoming visitors were expressed today by President Francis P. Gaines and Alumni Secretary Cy Young.

Their statements follow: "It is one of the privileges of the year that the University can receive as guests the Homecoming visitors. Alumni and parents of our present students are always welcome to the campus, but for the present occasion we extend a special greeting to them and also to visitors from other institutions and to any of the general public who may come. It is our hope that the day will include every feature of satisfaction, including a good football contest, pleasant greetings between old friends, the establishment of new friendships, and a train of happy memories for all."

"Francis P. Gaines, 'President'"

"As your Alumni secretary, it is hardly necessary for me to extend a welcome through the columns of The Ring-tum Phi on this particular occasion, as an alumnus is always welcome on this campus. However, I want to give my assurance that your presence this week-end is a delight to all of us, and that we are happy to offer any form of service by which we can make your visit more pleasant."

"My added duties as a member of the coaching staff will not permit me to see as many of you as I should like, but I want to urge that you pay the alumni office a visit and feel free to use it as your headquarters."

"Cy Young."

#### Leads Chosen For Troub Play

Merchant of Venice Cast Picked for Opener At University Theatre

Harry Fitzgerald as Antonio, Lewis McMurrin as Shylock, Vincent Martire as Gratiano, Douglass Lund as Bassanio.

—These are the leads in the cast of the "Merchant of Venice," the Troubadours' opener for the new University theatre, chosen yesterday after six days of tryouts in which over ninety read for parts.

One main part, that of Lorenzo; the three women's parts, Jessica, Portia, and Nerissa; and three minor parts have not yet been cast. These will be announced early next week, according to Professor Larry Watkin, Troub director.

The remainder of the cast is: The Duke of Venice, Bill Karraker; The Prince of Morocco, Jack Landman; The Prince of Aragon, F. P. Gaines, Jr.; Salanio, Don Cushman; Salarino, Stratton Bruce; Tubal, Stewart Johnson; Launcelot Gobbo, J. C. Paera; Old Gobbo, Ed Metcalfe; Leonardo, Bill Hostetter; Balthazar, John Nicrosi; and the Jailor, Tim Landvoigt.

Rehearsals for the play, which will be presented December 9, 10, and 11, will begin Monday.

Work of rebuilding the old Troub workshop into a University theatre is progressing on schedule, said C. W. Barger, local contractor who is in charge. The brickwork on the Main street end of the building is almost completed, the balcony has been torn out, and the fly balconies have been constructed.

"If nothing unforeseen happens," Barger said, "the theatre will be ready in time for the Troubadours to have a week of rehearsals in their new quarters."

#### E. L. Markham Seventh Student to Be Chosen For Rhodes Competition

The seventh student to represent Washington and Lee in the Rhodes scholarship competition was nominated when the application of E. L. Markham, Jr., was approved, Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy, chairman of the faculty committee, announced today.

Markham, who is applying in Missouri, is a transfer from New Mexico Military Institute. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the debate squad, the tennis team, and is acting president of the International Relations club.

Other applicants are Forbes Johnson, William Schuhle, David Basile, Charles Sweet, R. S. Burnett, and W. M. Drake.

Two men will be selected from each state to enter competition in their district, which comprises six states.

#### Frats Compete In Decoration, Alumni Contests

Decorations Must Be Completed by 9:00 a. m. Tomorrow

ALUMNI TO AWARD CUPS AS PRIZES

Judging Committee Will Begin Inspection Tour At 10:30

Competition is rife among the nineteen fraternities on the campus in a contest for two silver loving cups: one to be awarded the house judged to have the best decorations, and the other to the one which records show to have the largest number of alumni back for Homecoming. The announcement of the winners and the presentation of the cups will be made at the dance tomorrow night.

**Deadline Moved Up**  
Because of inclement and threatening weather, the deadline for the completion of fraternity house decorations, in the contest sponsored by the Alumni association in conjunction with the Interfraternity council, was moved up from five o'clock this afternoon to nine tomorrow morning, according to Cy Young, alumni secretary.

The judging committee, consisting of Mrs. Lewis Tyree, Prof. George S. Jackson, and Prof. Charles P. Light, will begin their tour of inspection of the nineteen houses at 10:30 tomorrow morning. Their decision will be announced at the dance tomorrow night.

Cleverness of motif and evidence of care taken and time spent in the planning and arrangement of the decorations will be the deciding factors in the judges' decision. Amateur decorators have been hard at work in many of the houses for many weeks, and many of the chapters were hard at work this afternoon putting the finishing touches on their decorative schemes.

In former years many novel

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#### Campus Leaders Speak on Peace

Dr. Gaines, Arnold, And Boyd Talk to Student Body

Washington and Lee joined hundreds of other colleges and universities in a nation-wide demonstration against war today when four hundred students and faculty members gathered in Lee chapel at 11 o'clock this morning to pay tribute to the memory of Washington and Lee's war dead and to hear President Gaines and student leaders denounce war in brief addresses.

Bolen opened the meeting with a few remarks on the futility of war as a method of settling internal disputes, and then asked the assembled students to stand for one minute of silence in memory of the Washington and Lee men who fell in France. The students stood with bowed heads while the University bell was slowly tolled.

Joe Arnold, quarterback on the football team which will battle Virginia tomorrow, George Boyd, president of the International Relations club, and President Gaines made short peace talks in which they urged the students to take an active stand against war in favor of any legislative measures that would keep the United States and the world at peace.

#### Monogram Informal Will Climax Spirited Football Celebration

Homecoming Culminates the Observance of "Football Week" on the Campus Which Saw Entire Student Body Behind the Team

By DON R. MOORE

The festive spirit supreme, Lexington today was completing plans to entertain several thousand visitors here for Washington and Lee's annual gala Homecoming celebration, which will officially open tonight with a grand rally in Doremus gymnasium at 7:45.

Not only does Homecoming this year mark the continuance of the great celebrations of the past few years, but it also culminates the observance of "football week" on the campus, which saw the entire student body solidly united in backing the Generals' attempt to "Beat the Wahoos" tomorrow.

Several hundred people have already arrived for the week-end, while the majority are expected to reach Lexington early tomorrow. Among the visitors will be nearly 1500 alumni, according to Cy Young, alumni secretary. A great many girls from neighboring girls' schools will also swell the number of persons here to aid Washington and Lee in celebrating its Homecoming. Although some of the visiting girls will be required to return immediately after the game, many will remain for tomorrow night's dance. Reports from Charlottesville indicate that the University of Virginia will move on Lexington almost en masse.

**Record Crowd**  
Lexington is expecting a near-record influx of visitors tonight and tomorrow. With the exception of last year's Homecoming, when the University and V. M. I. played host to their alumni and visitors from throughout the state at the same time, the greatest crowd in years is expected to invade Lexington this week-end. Hotels and the majority of rooming houses were figuratively putting out "standing room only" signs this afternoon. Restaurants and boarding houses have made vast preparations to accommodate the unusual number of visitors.

The traditional desire to beat the Cavaliers intensified to an

Continued on page four

#### Debaters Plan to Make Two Trips

Tentative Plans Include Journeys to New York And South

A trip to New York, a trip South, several shorter forensic forays, and six home debates compose the tentative schedule of the University debate team for this season, it was announced today by Prof. George S. Jackson, director.

The trip North, according to present plans, will include engagements with such colleges as Columbia, N. Y. U., and George Washington. No final agreements have been made yet, however, Mr. Jackson said. The schedule for the southern trip remains indefinite.

The home debate program, also tentative, will probably include engagements with N. Y. U. in February, and Yale and Davidson in March. There will be six meets in all in the local arena.

The first call for debaters will be issued during the second week of December, Prof. Jackson said. The team manager will be announced by that time.

Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are eligible for the varsity, which will number sixteen debaters. Only three veterans are returning to the line-up this year, Prof. Jackson said. They are: Jimmy Blalock, Bill Wilbur, and Emil Cannon.

**Covered Bridge**  
At a meeting of the Rockbridge branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities held Wednesday afternoon at the court house, it was voted unanimously to take it over, if possible, the old covered bridge at East Lexington. The officers were requested to take up the details with Henry G. Shirley, state highway commissioner.

**Don't Forget**  
Assembly day schedule will be followed tomorrow, classes beginning at 8:30 and dismissing at 11:30 in order to allow students and professors ample time to lunch and prepare for the game at 2:30. Classes will last only forty-five minutes. The shortened schedule follows:  
First period—8:30 to 9:15.  
Second period—9:15 to 10:00.  
Third period—10:00 to 10:45.  
Fourth period—10:45 to 11:30.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## TO ALL ALUMNI— A WELCOME

Once again, we are pleased to welcome back our alumni and extend to them an unnecessary invitation to join with us in that old familiar war-cry, "Beat the Wahoos!" It is our supreme hope that we can comply with their request.

Homecoming gives us an opportunity to see for ourselves a small portion of that great army, privileged to call themselves Washington and Lee gentlemen, that has gone before us. To them we extend our sincerest welcome. We realize that they too had their day on which they fought for Washington and Lee, and we hope that we may live up to the spirited tradition set by them.

May those alumni revive pleasant memories of their own days in school and return to their homes satisfied that we are carrying on the real customs and traditions of Washington and Lee. While they are here, let them fully appreciate that they are among true friends.

To all visitors to Lexington on Homecoming, alumni, parents, young ladies, and just plain football fans, we extend cordial greetings. Our school is open for you to visit at will and we are confident we will give you a football game and celebration that will prove highly enjoyable.

## PEACE ASSEMBLIES AND THE REALITIES OF WAR

Everywhere throughout the country we crack-brained college students are turning pacifist. Unreasonably, unpatriotically enough, we want to live, we want to be happy—and murder, agony, and premature death form no part of our plans for the future.

We do not passively recognize as inevitable that some day we must go to war. There are groups in this country which would have the United States armed to the teeth, and which are spreading propaganda that bids fair to lead us to the brink of another conflict. Young men of college age have as much right to assemble and speak their minds on governmental policy as the American Legion, the S. A. R., the Cincinnati, and other organizations of super-patriots, and Congress cannot but appreciate that college students represent a strong actual and potential voting power. It is in order to demonstrate the increasing solidarity of our anti-war sentiment that peace meetings are being held at Washington and Lee, as well as at other colleges in every part of the United States.

To the hysterical morons who term us wild-eyed, crack-brained radicals, and speak wretchedly of pacifists and communists in the same breath, we can have nothing to say. We cannot reason with people whose principal refuge is in nonsensical anathema.

We can only tell them that, whether they like it or not, the youth of the United States are beginning to cooperate in an effort to fend off the forces which are working to take their lives and destroy their country.

## THE DAY STUDENTS COME INTO THEIR OWN

The new Rockbridge county club, organized under the inspiration of Mr. Earl Kerr Paxton, should fill a great need in campus life, by providing means for day students to have social contacts which they are ordinarily deprived of.

One of the more pressing problems of many schools today is what to do with the day student. With allegiance and interests divided between home and campus life, he is often inclined to feel himself out of campus activities and to depend almost entirely on family and community for his social contacts.

Although Washington and Lee has absorbed its day students better than many schools, there is no doubt that most of them are still deprived of contacts which other students have. This is only natural when we realize that they attend classes only until 3:30 and are off the campus the rest of the day.

If the Rockbridge County club can accomplish something towards the unification and expression of the interests of this group, then it will have proved itself eminently worthwhile.

## WE WANT MORE HOME GAMES

All through the student body there is a rising tide of dissatisfaction with the lack of home games on the Generals' schedule this year. For a school which has shown itself as willing to support its team as well as this one, the scarcity of home games is especially disappointing.

Football as a college sport has only three things to justify the emphasis placed upon it today. They are (1) its recreational value for the students, both as a spectator and a competitive sport, (2) the publicity which it affords the college, and (3) the money which it brings into the college treasury.

Unless the sport does provide emotional stimulus for the students and unless it does publicize the college, it is certainly not justified. If it becomes a purely commercial affair, then it is entirely foreign to the whole spirit of the college, and no student body in the world could be expected to support it.

Students cannot become intensely interested in a team which plays every week-end in some city a hundred miles or more away. Furthermore, the team playing each week on foreign soil and lacking visible evidence of the student body's support, continues to exhibit uninspiring football that falls way below our expectations. And the publicity value of a poor football season is very questionable.

This year we have two home games scheduled. One was the usual dull opener, and the other is tomorrow's Homecoming game. To have seen any of the others a student would have had to travel anywhere from 100 to 500 miles. Not fifty students saw the West Virginia, V. P. I., and Centre games, and very few more will make the trips to College Park and Columbia.

We realize that home games in Lexington will never be a source of much profit. But in fairness to the student body, and to the team, as Coach Tilson pointed out at the rally Wednesday night, we should have more of them. A minimum of three is essential, and others should be scheduled in Lynchburg and Roanoke, or other places accessible to students.

Should student or commercial interests dictate our football policy? It is a critical decision for our athletic department to make. But if money is to be our sole aim, then the student body should know it, and their support of the team should not be expected. If the worthier motive is to prevail, the athletic officials can signify it by scheduling more home games every year, and we predict that no one will have cause to complain of "the poor support of the football team."

## THE FORUM

### THE CHAPEL

By MRS. WILLIAM CABELL FLOURNOY  
(Custodian)

Though General Lee found Washington College in a depleted condition in 1865, he emphasized the urgent need for a chapel, so the Board authorized the construction of the present chapel, which was finished in 1868. Services were conducted every morning by the different ministers of the town in turn, who always found General Lee in the front pew on the north side, occupying the corner next to the aisle.

Conspicuous among the treasures in Lee chapel are the original Peale portraits, priceless in value, painted by Charles Wilson Peale, at Mount Vernon in 1772 and '79. One of these is the first picture ever painted of Washington and represents him in the uniform of a British Colonel when he was fighting the French and Indian wars under Braddock.

No portrait on these walls, however, is more generally admired than the one of General Lee, painted by Pine, in which he is wearing the red sash presented to him by the dashing cavalry leader, General J. E. B. Stuart. The painting of William L. Wilson represents the only alumnus of this University who ever served as its president, a remarkable fact when we consider that this is the fifth oldest college in America. On the opposite wall may be seen the picture of Dr. George Junkin, president of Washington College, founder of Lafayette College, and the father of the first Mrs. Stonewall Jackson.

The recumbent statue of General Lee represents three years work by Mr. Edward Valentine, and a cost of \$15,000. The statue was finished in 1875, but the present statue was not ready for it until thirteen years after General Lee's death.

Since June first of this year there have been more than 17,000 visitors to this shrine, and one naturally wonders what is the magnet that draws them. Is it the artistic beauty of Mr. Valentine's marble, or the charm of Peale's brush as he immortalizes the youthful Washington, or the simple dignity of the Chapel itself? No, as much as these things are admired, it is undoubtedly the character of Robert E. Lee that weaves the magic spell. Not his military prowess, great commander though he was, nor his constructive work as an educator, remarkable though this certainly was, but it is the compelling power of a strong and beautiful character. For here in Lee Chapel is one of those rare spots where the restless tide of Americans catch a vision of the great truth that "worldly success is not the measure of true greatness or of enduring fame."

## BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

Reports from Charlottesville indicate that the University of Virginia will come to Lexington en masse tomorrow with a determination to break tradition and win a victory over Washington and Lee.

The so-called sophisticated Cavaliers appear to be removing their veneer of aloofness and recovering from their former state of inertia.

Charlottesville has witnessed a number of university rallies during the past few weeks and the attention has been focused on tomorrow's game.

Thomas Jefferson's proteges have finally realized that "The Good Old Song" sounds more like a dirge than an inspiring football tune. Mrs. John L. Newcomb, wife of the president of the institution, came to the rescue and wrote the words to a new song called "Cavaleero." The tune is the same as "Hallelujah" from "Hit The Deck."

The Cavaliers are using another new song entitled "Hike Virginia," as well as "Just Another Touchdown for U. Va." Prof. Pratt, director of the Glee club, who leads the singing at the pep meetings, told the Virginians when they were on the sidelines "to yell like hell, boys—do more yelling than singing. If you can't sing, yell like hell."

The student support of the newly-organized band at Virginia indicates further that they are arousing from their stagnant state of sluggishness. A campaign was begun last week to raise twenty-five hundred dollars in an effort to provide uniforms for the band. They also hope to expand their supply of instruments and other equipment.

A five-day person-to-person canvas of the student body, faculty, and local residents was concluded Saturday night. The drive was conducted by the "V" Club, "College Topics," the band, and the administration. (Would this not be a good way to raise funds for the Washington and Lee band and Glee club? Both organizations are depleted financially.)

Wednesday night of this week a dance was also given at the University of Virginia for the benefit of the band. The affair was sponsored by prominent student organizations. Skits were given by collegiate talent. The music was gratis by the student orchestra.

Someone suggested that Ethiopia and China adopt a common theme song, "Why Not Take All of Me?" . . . Incidentally, it is impossible to get a degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

In order of their scholastic eminence, the eleven leading American universities are Harvard, Chicago, Columbia, California, Yale, Michigan, Cornell, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Wisconsin and Minnesota, according to Edwin R. Embree in a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Embree has been an officer of Yale university for six years. He was director and vice-president of the Julius Rosenwald fund and has held a number of college positions. He based his rating on the report of the American Council of Education.

The Cavalier gridders arrive in Lexington tomorrow with three scoreless ties on their record for this fall. They have played draws with William and Mary, Davidson, and V. M. I., which is as many as they had played during the ten previous seasons.

More than two-thirds of the 500 co-eds at the University of California have indicated in questionnaires submitted to them that they would gladly leave college if they could find the right kind of man to marry them.

Talullah Bankhead says: "Sometimes when I am low in the mind, I think I'll end it all by getting married." . . . A father and his son are registered at Loyola University. The father is taking pre-legal work and the son plans to get a B. S. in chemistry.

College students, notoriously hard drivers, are having a little caution instilled these days. The sensational Reader's Digest article "—And Sudden Death," which deals realistically with the horror of automobile crashes, is being widely reprinted in the collegiate press.

In a single year, the earthquake reporting bureau at Oxford University reported 7,000 tremors, of varying severity, occurring in all quarters of the globe.

## THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

### What's A Torch Singer?

Having had "The Easy Chair" rock us back on our heels in the last issue with the news that there was to be an organized peace meeting, we turn to something else this time. When the copy for the editorial page has to be made up on the day before publication, last-minute news like the column on the approved and organized peace assembly can very nicely smash anything we say into smithereens. That's what happened last time.

A gentleman of no mean repute read an article on "Truckin," which you will recognize as the subject of a recent dance hit. This got him to thinking about names and definitions, particularly the name given to a brand of vocalizing known as "torchsinging," or, as the creator is known, "torch singer," the preference generally being given to the two-word spelling. The gentleman wanted to know just what a torch singer was, anyway. Wait a minute, you in the front row. You thought you knew, huh?

Well, though there are rare specimens who have never heard a torch singer in person, no two people agree on an exact definition of what a torch singer is. We have to admit, in this discussion, that no definition is eligible which treats the voice alone, for though the very term "torch singer" puts the stress on the vocal, the purpose of the torch singer goes beyond mere voice and enters the field of appearance and personality. Though some austere gentlemen have raised their eyebrows long ago in horror that a Ring-tum Phi column should carry a discussion in re torch singers, we say that as a matter of general interest to the English language we want a definition.

So we went looking for a definition, and here some of them are: Some one who sings special types of blues songs; a woman

who sings blues songs in a hot manner; one who sings in a mooring manner, like a cow; a woman who uses all sorts of grimaces, gestures, has soulful eyes, a bosom, and can carry a tune. (The gentleman who gave us that last definition added, "The last isn't necessary, but it helps.") Then there was one that said a torch singer was ninety per cent looks and ten per cent voice. All the definitions from this point on agreed that a torch singer, defined, was beautiful, sang blue (smoky, hot, soulful, etc.) songs.

One gentleman went into a rapturous trance when asked what a torch singer was. He had her (it is always a her) seated on a piano in a split skirt, looking at the moon in the most languorous manner imaginable, and so on ad infinitum. Thus we see that the definition of a torch singer is somewhat vague. Most agree that she must be attractive, she must have appeal. Whether she can sing or not seems to be secondary. It is strange that a word so widely used is so difficult to define. Merely saying that a torch singer is a "blues singer" conveys little meaning. A tap dancer is a tap dancer, but a blues singer seems capable of being a number of different things. Are Harriet Hilliard and Ina Ray Hutton both torch singers? Some say yes, some say no.

After all that we are inclined to think that that undefinable something which a torch singer must have is really undefinable. Likewise we are sure that the American language (as differentiated from English) can be terribly indefinite. So, we apologize to the gentleman who gave us the idea in the first place, because, to date, we have not been able to find an adequate definition of a torch singer. Maybe it's this: a woman of definite physical appeal who sings, in either a throaty tone or a higher shrill register, the vocal interpellations to syncopated music. That still doesn't fit.

## FRONT ROW

### Looking Backward

By MARTIN CRAMOY

A bad actor with a good voice made his initial appearance at the New Theater last week. He is Nino Martini, the Metropolitan's successor to Caruso. Tenor Martini sang several popular operatic arias, but showed a remarkable lack of acting ability.

The story of the picture, which for vague reasons was called "Here to Romance," was long, drawn out, and boring. Anita Louise looked pretty as the ballet dancer heroine, but failed to put the right amount of something or other into her role.

The star's rendition of Pagliacci was, in this candid reviewer's much abused opinion, the raison d'etre of the picture. It would have made a better short.

### The Usual Thing

Bing Crosby, the gentleman with the large ears and buh-buh-boofiful voice, opened wide his mouth and lo! music poured forth. And good music, too. Gordon and Revel, melody masters, did nobly by their chief disciple.

"Two for Tonight" was exactly what you expected when you paid your thirty cents at the box office last week. No more; no less. The picture wins the doubtful compliment of being merely adequate.

### It's in the Airy Manner

Jack Benny was another newcomer to face Lexington's critical audiences, and he did so without a tremor of fear—to use one of our favorite cliches. Benny's light, breezy manner soon won over most of the sceptics who thought that the comedian's entrance into the Valhalla of motion pictures would only endanger his radio popularity.

The story of "It's in the Air" was trite, and petty—a kind of much-ado-about-nothing affair. Ted Healy, who stole half of Benny's scenes and Nat Pendleton's peace of mind, did so without even trying.

Una Merkel gave a so-so performance. It was another example of the customer's being robbed by the script writers.

However, we may have been in the mood for it, or we may be growing soft, but we were entertained—a bit.

### Congratulations

We can hope for no better fate than to be able to view a picture such as "The Dark Angel" every night in our life. To say that we were merely pleased with the picture would be a gross understatement. We were thrilled, delighted, moved, and most thoroughly entertained by Merle Oberon's ex-

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Now that Mal Hallett has been signed up again for the Thanksgiving dances, we are wondering if we've got a four-year contract with him, huh? As usual, the rumors were flying around for weeks before, saying that Richard Humber was going to play, that Pollock was going to play (and that was pretty close) and so forth. And, by the way, after Mal Hallett had played in Atlantic City for a while he was known as Mal de Mer . . .

Did you know that (if Bill Hudgins hasn't found it out already) when Randolph-Macon was being instituted they almost decided to put it in Lexington. No one knows just why they didn't, but there must have been a good reason.

Flash! Peewee (Old Hickory) McNew, senior lawyer, is in the process of wearing out his third cane. He busted the second one while going down the steps in the chemistry building, and the first (as stated in one of these previous columns) by sticking it in a manhole cover. We are waiting . . .

May we welcome all returning alumni, feel sorry for all members of decorating committees, hope that the weather holds for the week-end (at this writing it looks clear and cold), wish that the better team pushes the other around in the approved fashion with some lateral passes to give the boys in the stands a thrill, and that last, but not least, all youse guys and gals will be able to crawl to classes on Monday.

We mentioned last issue that some bird on Major Bowes' radio amateur hour imitated a trombone and "played" the Swing. At that time we didn't know his name, but it turns out that it was Jay Reid. However, Jay was in town the night of the broadcast, so it must be just another case of double identity.

Lexington sure looks funny from the air. W. Clayton Lemon, who is giving flying lessons here, took us up Wednesday in his Waco cabin ship . . . had a hard time finding Wilson field and other landmarks, but finally discovered little clearings, which turned out to be the football field, the campus, and the V. M. I. parade grounds . . . noticed Buena Vista and the North river . . . at a thousand feet, they look exceptionally small . . . the big, bad mountains are foothills from the air, and the whole valley seems like a little vale . . . we set the ship down on a field near a rural schoolhouse, and all the kids turned out to greet us . . . now we know how Lindbergh felt on May 20, 1927, when he landed at Le Bourget . . . Then the students went up for their lessons in a little Cub ship . . . that's one class where you have to pay attention—you can't make very many mistakes up there . . . and the students didn't seem the least bit nervous while they waited for their first trip at the controls . . . a couple of them have already completed their solo flights . . . when they were flying to land, most of the student flyers overshot the field, and had to rise pretty quickly . . . bet it gave the farmer whose house was at the end of the field a few anxious moments . . . Several planes are going to be here for Homecoming to take passengers up for flights. There'll also be parachute jumps by professionals . . . maybe they'll spell out "Beat the Wahoos" with a hundred parachutes or something.

not indulged in any lily-livered, peace assemblies, going further to propound our theories that what this country needs was more red-blooded, two-fisted Americans. At this point, our discourse was most rudely interrupted by a blasphemy. Our just found, two-fisted, red-blooded American added to our needs cushions for the Chapel benches. We have for years heard such comments from freshmen and speakers trying to get on the good side of the audience, but this was the first time that we had heard them from a supposedly intelligent and understanding upper classman. From his lips they came as a blasphemy, a curse. We turned from the creature in loathing and hurried to our desk to indict a charge to the campus publication that it might come to the attention of all the students that they might know the depths to which our student body is stooping in its freedom of thought.

Students of Washington and Lee, we appeal to you! There can be only one remedy. We need a return of V. C. The above mentioned student lived under the late weak years of the V. C. and evidently received no uplifting training from that body. Let us have a new and better V. C. for the building of fossilized fannies for the use of Chapel assemblies.

Diogenes III.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:  
Some time ago, the Vigilance committee was abolished by authority vested in the Executive committee of the student body. This was done, doubtlessly, in good authority. However, there was no popular student vote on the question. It appears that no measure passed by a student committee, and affecting the student body, should be approved without the will of the majority. There has been no submission of this question to the students. It is not the purpose of this letter to demonstrate the good or evil of V. C. This is merely a request for a referendum by the student body. Those who believe the majority of the students to be in favor of V. C. will approve of a vote on the matter, and those who believe that sentiment is against the return of V. C. should welcome this opportunity to strengthen their stand. If the student administration opposes a vote, the only inference is that it fears the results.

The Ring-tum Phi is the logical medium for a straw vote. Since the duty of the publication is, in part, to reflect student opinion, its stand on the question is irrelevant. Its obligation is quite apparent, especially in this case, since student opinion has not yet been heard. I sincerely hope that you will conduct a vote on this important topic.

Sincerely,  
An Honest Man.

Dear Sir:

Upon seeing a worthy member of the legal classes coming across the campus after the peace assembly, we remarked to him that we were glad to see that he had

# Delts, ATO's To Replay Protested I-M Semifinal

Legality of Point After  
Touchdown Is Questioned  
by D. T. D.

TEAMS WILL STAGE  
CONTEST MONDAY

Contestants Being Eliminated  
in Other Intramural Sports

A protest sustained yesterday by the Intramural Board has forced the play-over of the semifinal football contest between Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

The Delts protested the game, which came out 7-6 in favor of the A. T. O.'s, when their opponents marked up an extra point after the referee's whistle had called an end to the play. The whistle was blown for off-side before the play was completed which, according to the rules, made the ball automatically dead until put back into play by the officials.

The intramural board ruled the Delts protest just, and stated that the game should be played over. In case the weather permits, the game will be played Monday, and the final contest will follow immediately. The consolation tournament, therefore, will be played next week.

The tennis matches proceeded rapidly this week, and seven of the second rounds were played off. In these contests, Clarke, Beta, won over Willis, Phi Kappa Sig; Murphy, S. A. E., over Wall, Beta; Williams, Beta, over McKinnon, K. A.; Hickey, Phi Delt, over Breithaupt, K. A.; and Robinson, S. A. E., went into the third frame without any competition, when neither Baur, Sigma Chi, nor Newman, Phi Phi, met in their first rounds.

The first round results are as follows: Davis, Phi Psi, over Reid, S. P. E. (default); Allen, Delt, over Rueger, Phi Kappa Sig; Runge, K. A., over Watt, Beta; Kramer, P. E. P., over Band, Tigers; Rawls, Sigma Nu, over Howard, Sigma Chi; Jones, Kappa Sig, over Steinberg, P. E. P.; Darsie, Tigers, over Rogers, K. A.; Jenkins, S. A. E., over Parker, K. A.; Tate, Kappa Sig, over Hooker, S. P. E. (default); Spahr, Phi Delt, over Metcalf, S. A. E.; Jones, Kappa Sig, over Vellines, A. T. O.; Bryant, Phi Delt, over Weidman, S. A. E.; Epstein, P. E. P., over Foltz, Phi Delt; Foreman, Phi Kappa Alpha, over Hardy, Sigma Nu.

## Sports Staff Picks Winners

Notre Dame, California, V.  
P. I., Army Favored  
In Contests

There are many interesting games scheduled this Saturday in all parts of the United States. Of course the most interesting game in this section is the General-Wahoo battle, but in the East the Penn-Navy, St. Mary's-Fordham, and Army-Pitt games hold the spotlight.

Important games in the South are numerous. Mississippi State, the team that beat Army last week, 13-7, is going to try to match plays with a stronger Louisiana State eleven. Auburn plays Georgia Tech, while Georgia pairs off with Tulane. The North Carolina-V. M. I. and Mississippi-Tennessee affairs are sure to be exciting games. Duke entertains Davidson, and Clemson is going to be the guest of Alabama.

The feature games of the Big Ten are as follows: Ohio State-Chicago, Minnesota-Iowa, and Northwestern playing a non-conference team—Notre Dame.

The Rose Bowl candidate representing the West will probably be the winner of the California-Washington game.

The Ring-tum Phi sports staff's predictions of tomorrow's major grid battles are listed below. Look them over.

- W. and L. over Virginia.
- N. C. U. over V. M. I.
- V. P. I. over N. C. State.
- Dartmouth over W. and M.
- Duke over Davidson.
- Indiana over Maryland.
- Auburn over Georgia Tech.
- Alabama over Clemson.
- Kentucky over Florida.
- Tulane over Georgia.
- L. S. U. over Mississippi State.
- Tennessee over Mississippi.
- Vanderbilt over Sewanee.
- Army over Pitt.
- Penn over Navy.

## Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Can They Ever Come Back?—Virginia's Laterals Are Sensational—Tough Luck Has Hampered Generals—233rd in Ranking

Two games won, and three lost isn't a very good record, especially when three of the losses were shut-outs, but a football season can be either made or broken according to the success of the Homecoming game. Pre-season write-ups listed the 1935 edition of the Generals as one of the greatest in the history of Washington and Lee. The line was one of the biggest, heaviest and fastest in the entire nation, and the backfield was supposed to be studded with potential all-Americans. We still have this same material, but bad break after bad break has upset every dream anybody ever had.

The first blow was the injury of Tubby Owings. His kidney trouble sent him to the football camp late, and then forced him to return home for a month. Two hundred and seventy pounds of crackerjack football material was lost to the Big Blue for the rest of the season. Duane Berry, sensational guard of last season, broke a bone in his leg, and although he returned to the team in time for the Duke game, Berry is only now regaining his regular form. I can cite instance after instance of tough luck that the Generals have suffered so far, not alone in football injuries, but episodes in games which, if they had gone the other way, would have changed the whole aspect of the contest. The members of the squad have fought terrifically, and the coaches have given all they had, and in spite of such terrific odds, they did accomplish something, they broke the Centre jinx.

A victory over Virginia would change the entire outlook of the season. Instead of one of the off years in Washington and Lee football records, this year's eleven would be doing something to boast; for they would be accomplishing something that even the greatest champions couldn't do, they would be making a successful comeback. What is more, they would have done more than twelve other elevens in our history that couldn't beat Virginia. We have a bunch of fighters on our team this year, men who do not give up easily, and all I ask is, for any impartial observer to take one look at them before that game, and if he doesn't select Washington and Lee to win by at least one touchdown, then he doesn't know a winner when he sees one. Last year at Charlottesville, Sam Mattox led the Generals

to a 20-0 victory over the Wahos on a wet field. Unfortunately fumbles kept the score below thirty that day, and the Big Blue looked like world beaters. The year before at Homecoming Joe Sawyers ran sixty yards to give us a 6-0 victory, and in 1932 the Virginia victory was the only win of the season. So, it must be a modern tradition that Washington and Lee teams play their best against Virginia, and if the eleven studs that call themselves the Generals click tomorrow, the all-American board won't know what it's missing. Joe Arnold, Captain Jack Bailey, Hug Bonino, Bill Ellis, and Ed Seitz are playing their last game against Virginia, and you can bet that they are going to be right.

In spite of the fact that Virginia has won only one game this season, they have showed constant improvement. Using laterals passes consistently, they have astounded the football public by completing one lateral play against Navy for a 110-yard gain, and another against Maryland for a 95-yard gain. Both resulted in touchdowns and will be listed as two of the most spectacular runs of the season. Captained by the sensational Johnny Leys, the Wahos are always a dangerous threat. Harry Martin and Bus Male are two of the best backfield men of the state, and will bear constant watching. There is no question about it, the Wahos are good.

**IDLE THOUGHTS** — This is Harry Martin's first game against a Washington and Lee varsity, although he entered school at the same time as our seniors. You see, he was in an automobile accident in 1933. However, if you don't think he is good, find out some of the particulars of the frosh game between the Wahos and the Brigadiers in 1932 which the former won 27-25. . . . Gentlemen, we are now rated 233rd by Harry Williamson in the Evening Post. Both Virginia and V. M. I. are rated far above us in ranking. That is, they have a lower numerical standing, but rank nearer the top. . . . The Richmond Times-Dispatch is conducting an All-State poll. How about most of you loyal students and alumni buying a paper, and giving some of our boys your support. . . . See you at the game tomorrow.

## D. U. Defeats P. E. P. To Continue Onward In Ping Pong Tourney

Continuing their triumphant march through rival ping pong teams, Delta Upsilon won their fourth straight victory, 3-2, over Phi Epsilon Pi.

Neil and Finn won the first two matches for the D. U.'s with straight game victories over Lavietes and Kramer, while Garber and Epstein beat Donaldson and Morrison, respectively, to tie the match up, 2-2. Then Fenner and Steinberg met in the deciding contest. The P. E. P. won the first game, 21-15, but Fenner came back to win the second 21-14, so that the last game would determine whether the D. U.'s would remain undefeated. Both players played over their heads, and Steinberg was aided tremendously by two or three fortunate net cord shots.

The score was 20-18, with Steinburg serving. With the room filled with nervous, excited fans, Fenner won the next four points in a row, and pulled the match out of the fire for Delta Upsilon.

Although only the K. A.'s, the P. E. P.'s and the D. U.'s have been actively interested in the sport, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Beta Tau, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are anxious to play some matches with any worthy opponents.

- Yale over Brown.
- St. Mary's over Fordham.
- Princeton over Harvard.
- Notre Dame over Northwestern.
- Minnesota over Iowa.
- Ohio State over Chicago.
- California over Washington.

## Wahoo Stars and Coach



## Jay-Vee Eleven Ends Practice For '35 Season

Junior Team Will Be Organized Again Next Year

Because of lack of material, the Junior Varsity football team has been disbanded for the rest of the season, and the remaining two games with Virginia have been canceled. It will, however, be continued next year.

The J. V.'s have won two games and have lost two. They beat Staunton in their opener 20-0, and then went up to Annapolis to hand the Navy B team their first defeat in five years by the score of 9-0. They dropped a close 13-7 decision to V. P. I., and a game with the same team Monday ended in a scoreless tie.

Coach Tex Tilson expressed the opinion that the team was a success in that it gave him a chance to see many men in action, whom he could not see play in a regularly scheduled varsity game. Because of the fine showing that they made in the Navy game, Al Szymanski and Layton Cox were elevated to varsity positions.

Coach Tilson believes, however, the Junior Varsity experiment has failed in that few men reported for the team. This necessitated the use of varsity material on Monday after they had taken a strenuous week-end trip. Nevertheless, Tilson plans to continue the J. V. team next year.

Bernie Jones, guard, who pulled his knee in the game Monday, is out of the hospital. Jones curiously enough was hurt on next to the last play of the last game.

## Successful Campaign Forecast by Twombly For Frosh Swimmers

Prospects for a successful freshman swimming team are very bright according to Coach Cy Twombly. The reverse, though, is feared by the coach for his varsity natators.

"The varsity swimming team appears pretty weak to me," Coach Twombly said, "but you never can tell, they may become resuscitated."

Sinus trouble has prevented Paul Lavietes, ace backstroke, from practicing daily with his teammates. Twombly said his recovery will bolster the team considerably. Charles Brasher, football man, is expected to rejoin the squad at the finish of the football season. Until then, Griffin is considered by Twombly as his ace. White, Whyte, and Taylor are the outstanding backstrokers.

Balance is the keynote stressed by Twombly as he goes about his task of whipping the freshman squad into shape. The squad is very well balanced in every division. Here and there are scattered some potential stars, but on the whole it's a hard-working squad that Twombly has under his wing.

Dick Gatty and Bob Watt are two men who have forged rapidly to the front in Coach Twombly's estimation. Both of these lads are divers, and their form at this date is very satisfactory. Ross Mayer, free-styler, is ranked tops by his teammates.

# Team Record Points Toward General Win In Battle Tomorrow

Big Blue Leads In Number  
Of Games Won This  
Year

WAHOOS TIE THREE,  
LOSE THREE GAMES

Virginia Leads in Points  
Garnered by Team  
Over Opponents

Although comparative scores mean little when the elevens of Virginia and Washington and Lee clash, the records of the two teams point to a General victory. The Generals have a record of two victories and three defeats so far compared to the Wahos' lone victory, three defeats, and three ties.

The Generals opened their schedule with an 18-0 victory over Wofford, scoring twice on long passes by Bill Ellis. The following week they went down before Duke at Richmond by a 26-0 count. The Blue Devils were led by Clarence (Ace) Parker. After a layoff of two weeks the Generals journeyed to Louisville and broke a jinx of long standing by downing Centre 14-7. Joe Arnold broke off-tackle on a 47-yard run for the first touchdown after Hug Bonino had blocked a kick for a safety. The Big Blue went down to an upset defeat before V. P. I., 15-0, at Bluefield after the Centre victory. The Minks were powerless against the short passes of Mel Henry.

Last week the Generals fell before West Virginia at Charleston after outplaying the Mountaineers for three periods. Bullet passes by Moan paved the way for the Mountaineers' 20-0 victory.

Virginia opened its season with a scoreless tie against William and Mary. The game was played on a hot day and both teams were handicapped. Next an over-confident crew was beaten by a fighting Hampden-Sydney aggregation, 12-7, in a thrilling game. Virginia then played another scoreless tie, this time with a favored Davidson team. After leading Navy by a 7-6 count at half-time, the Wahos bowed before a second half rally, 26-7. The lone victory was then scored over St. Johns, 18-0. Another of the numerous scoreless ties followed with the V. M. I. Cadets. Last week the Wahos went down to defeat by virtue of a last minute touchdown by Maryland. The score was 14-7. Virginia's touchdown was scored on a double lateral pass on a punt return, Martin to Male to Martin.

Washington and Lee has amassed 32 points against its opponents to date, while Virginia has garnered 51. Opponents, however, have scored on Virginia for a total of 75 points, and on the Generals for 68.

Twenty-one Bucknell University women are listed in the newly-published American Women, official "Who's Who" among the women of the nation.

The University of Minnesota has its own newsreel theater.

# QUADLEY House

Finchley Fifth Avenue

Among Quadley House patrons  
John Gray Adler  
Hamilton College '37. Prepared at Monroe. Activities: Baseball,  
Football, La Crosse, Psi Upsilon. Born, Rochester, N. Y.

## YOUNG MEN'S SPORTS • CAMPUS • BUSINESS SUITS

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### EXHIBITION

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# Finchley

FIFTH FLOOR  
New York, Fifth Ave. at 46th Street  
Chicago, 19 E. Jackson Blvd.

Monogram Informal Will Climax Week-end

Continued from page one even greater degree than usual. The game tomorrow will be the highlight of the celebration. Wilson field will be the scene of the kick-off at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Dance Tomorrow

Dan Gregory's orchestra will play for the annual Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Monogram club, tomorrow night in Doremus gymnasium. The informal affair, costing \$1.50 for couples or stags, will begin at nine o'clock, and will end at the stroke of midnight as required by state blue laws, marking the official close of Homecoming, 1935.

Lexington will don its most elegant dress for the occasion. Tomorrow morning's sun will rise to find the nineteen fraternity houses here gaily decorated in honor of the Generals and the visiting alumni. Main street will be alive with decorations, it was said by local merchants today. Pictures of the two teams, school colors, and evidences of a hearty welcome to the alumni will constitute the major features.

Tonight's celebration will begin in the gym at 7:45, where Rene Tallichet, head cheerleader, will supervise a grand "pep" rally. Cy Young will make his traditional "Beat the Wahos!" speech, without which no Homecoming rally would be complete. Prof. Raymond Johnson will be the other featured speaker, and it is expected that several alumni will deliver short talks. The entire football squad will be present; and the six seniors on the team, who will play their last home game tomorrow, will make brief talks.

The next part of the program, according to Tallichet, will be held in the street between the dormitories, illuminated by a huge bonfire. The festivities will consist of songs and yells.

Following the bonfire, over three hundred pajama-clad freshmen, bearing torches, will parade through Lexington, led by the band, in the greatest demonstration in the history of Homecoming rallies here. A short halt will be called on Main street for more songs and yells, and the parade will continue until the New theater is reached, when the traditional "crashing" of the show will occur.

Saturday's program will open with a breakfast meeting of the Alumni board at the Dutch Inn at 8:30. At 10:30 Mrs. Lewis Tyree, Prof. George S. Jackson, and Prof. Charles P. Light, judges in the fraternity house decorating contest, will begin their inspection trip.

Classes tomorrow will last only forty-five minutes, beginning at 8:30 and dismissing at 11:30.

Tickets for the Generals-Wahoo tile, at 2:30 p. m., were selling rapidly, according to the Corner. A complete sell-out was predicted in some quarters.

When the final strains of Dan Gregory's band sound in Doremus gymnasium at midnight Saturday, Homecoming, 1935, will be at an end, and Lexington will again resume its normal calm.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford Coupe, complete with radio and seat covers. Only 8,000 miles use. Trade accepted.—Robey's Garage, Buena Vista.

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth Coupe with rumble seat. State license tags included. Original owner has sacrificed car. Only \$395.00. Robey's Garage, Buena Vista.

Warner Bros NEW TODAY ONLY ALICE FAYE Michell and Durant "MUSIC IS MAGIC" SATURDAY GEORGE RAFT Joan Bennett "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT" Monday-Tuesday Preview SUNDAY MIDNIGHT "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" LYRIC—Saturday TIM McCOY "OUTLAW DEPUTY"

Generals Enter Tilt As Heavy Favorites

Continued from page one two schools played intermittently, but when the Southern Conference was organized in 1922, the two schools became traditional rivals. Of the twenty contests played, Virginia won eleven, Washington and Lee eight, and one was tied.

In 1932, 1933, and 1934, Washington and Lee was victorious. The '33 encounter was a thriller with Joe Sawyers winning the game for the Big Blue when he returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown.

Coach Tilson has made an important shift in the lineup, for he has moved Hug Bonino back to guard. When Tubby Owings returned to school with kidney trouble, it was felt that moving Bonino to tackle would strengthen the line-up until the sophomores could gain experience. Marchant and Szymanski have shown up well this week, and will start at tackle. Bonino and Berry will be the guards. Hug played sensationally all last season at the guard post, and it is believed that he is better at guard than tackle, in spite of the fact that Bonino is a standout for the all-State tackle position this year.

Layton Cox will probably enter the line-up at halfback along with Sample. Cox will be placed at the safety position because of his ability to run back kicks, but Arnold will be quarterback and call the signals. Captain Jack Bailey will assume his usual full-back position.

The whole squad is in fine shape, and no injuries resulted from the West Virginia game. Bill Ellis has been ill with a slight attack of the grippe, but he will be in good condition for the game.

Compliments of the Robert E. Lee Barber Shop HIGGINS and IRVINE Lumber and Builder's Supplies Phone 439

Cheerleader Announces Homecoming Plans

Continued from page one Unless rainy weather forbids, the Virginia band will march out on the field between halves and salute the Washington and Lee cheering section with the Swing. The Washington and Lee band, it was learned, will retaliate by playing Virginia's alma mater, "Auld Lang Syne."

The Washington and Lee band, composed of thirty pieces, and directed by Dr. L. P. Smith, will perform some new formations for the first time.

Preparations for the huge bonfire, to be lit between the dormitories just before the rally breaks up, were in progress all afternoon. Freshmen, under the direction of Tallichet, were busy gathering wood throughout most of the day. "All freshmen are requested to attend the rally in pajamas," said Tallichet, "and they are all required to carry torches in the parade."

The parade, which will begin right after the ceremonies around the bonfire, will end with the traditional crashing of the show at the New theatre. The picture tonight is "Music is Magic," and features Alice Fay.

The pledges of P. A. N. and the White Friars will present their annual burlesqued football game

For Your Next Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo Come to See Us We Can Fit You as Well as We Can Please You Prices Ranging from \$30.00 Up Have Your Clothes Cleaned and Repaired by LYONS Tailoring Co. Quick Service is Our Specialty

Fraternities Compete For Decorations Cup

Continued from page one and striking effects have been achieved, even within the ten-dollar cost limit.

Fraternities report several hundred replies to the cards sent out to alumni living within a two hundred mile radius of Lexington, inviting them back for this weekend. The houses are competing in a contest sponsored by the Alumni association for the greatest number to return for the celebration.

Each house is urged to keep accurate registration sheets, on which only alumni are to register. These must be submitted to the alumni office not later than 8:30 Saturday night, with an official count of the alumni registered, and certified by the chapter president or secretary.

Formation flying will be demonstrated by three Roanoke airplanes between the halves of the game. W. Clayton Lemon, manager of the Lexington Division of the Virginia School of Aviation will be in charge.

EAT-REST GOOD-INN Bruce's Camp, Route 11, One mile South of Lexington GOOD HOME COOKED FOOD CHICKEN DINNERS Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gooden Calling All Cars IF YOU DRIVE IT'S Forest Tavern Two Miles South of Natural Bridge, Va., U. S. 11 DELICIOUS MEALS, CORDIAL HOSPITALITY BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED GUEST ROOMS Supper, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Dinner, 12:30 to 2 p. m.

Fraternities Compete For Decorations Cup

Continued from page one and striking effects have been achieved, even within the ten-dollar cost limit.

Fraternities report several hundred replies to the cards sent out to alumni living within a two hundred mile radius of Lexington, inviting them back for this weekend. The houses are competing in a contest sponsored by the Alumni association for the greatest number to return for the celebration.

Each house is urged to keep accurate registration sheets, on which only alumni are to register. These must be submitted to the alumni office not later than 8:30 Saturday night, with an official count of the alumni registered, and certified by the chapter president or secretary.

Formation flying will be demonstrated by three Roanoke airplanes between the halves of the game. W. Clayton Lemon, manager of the Lexington Division of the Virginia School of Aviation will be in charge.

For Good and Fancy Food come to McCOY'S GROCERY Fine Portraits, Films, Picture Frames, Kodaks, Developing Eight-Hour Service Andre STUDIO Opposite New Theatre

Have a neat appearance. That well-groomed look is easily obtained at the—

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When You Attend the Show Stop At RICE'S DRUG STORE "The Friendly Store" and Get Some Candy or Ice Cream We Have a Big Assortment of Candy Bars And Our Ice Cream Is the Best That Can Be Made

To the Student Body of Washington and Lee University we extend a hearty welcome. Glad to have you back. Come to see us. J. Ed. Deaver and Sons Clothiers and Furnishers Main Steet, Lexington, Virginia

Call 214 for Quick Delivery Service BAILEY'S LUNCH

Wayland's Drug Store Prescription Druggist - W. and L. Stationery Schaeffer Fountain Pens Have Your LAUNDRY Washed At The Rockbridge Steam Laundry which also solicits the Cleaning and Pressing of your Suits—the Zoric, Odorless Cleaning Method is used. FREE DELIVERY SERVICE—CALL 185

The NEW CORNER STORE Incorporated COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY Tobaccos, Sodas, Candy, Beer, Lunch Paper and Magazines

Food for the Discriminating Gentleman Fully Branded, All Steer Sizzling T-Bone Steaks Fancy, Select Sea Food. Also Oysters and Clams Half Shell, Direct from Cape Charles, Va. The Southern Inn The Restaurant Collegiate COCKTAIL HOUR SPECIALS FROM 10 to 12 Open All Night During Dances and Fraternity Hops

Remington Typewriters THE ARISTOCRAT OF RADIOS Stromberg - R. C. A. Grunow Carlson Victor Atwater-Kent Philco Crosley Fada REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS—1936 MODELS WEINBERG'S EXPERT RADIO REPAIR

McCRUM'S Incorporated FOOTBALL FORECAST \$10 Prize to the Winner FOOTBALL SCHEDULES. November 9

FORDHAM vs. ST. MARY NOTRE DAME vs. NORTHWESTERN PRINCETON vs. HARVARD TULANE vs. GEORGIA W. and L. vs. VIRGINIA V. M. I. vs. N. CAROLINA GEORGIA TECH vs. AUBURN V. P. I. vs. N. C. STATE ARMY vs. PITT NAVY vs. PENN

Important—Arrange winners in one column and losers in another on a plain sheet of paper. Total your scores. Drop your forecast in the box before 3 p. m. Saturday. Last Week's Winner—S. C. Higgins, W.-L.

? WATCH NEXT ISSUE The Dutch Inn Greetings to the Washington and Lee Students

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