

BIG BLUE READY FOR WAHOOS TOMORROW

Brigadiers Beat Little Gobblers, 18-0

Frosh Hang-Up Fourth Straight Season Victory

Wadlington, Bishop, Pinck And Robertson Star In Game

Probable Line-ups

V. P. I.	W. and L.
Walker	LE Truehart-Suitt
Jorgenson	LT Keland
Smith	LG Walker
Warner	Center Hanasik
Smile	RG Robertson
Coleman	RT Kietlyka-Stu'll
Todd	RE Baker
Woolwine	QB Pinck
Thomas	LH Bishop
Jepson	RH Wadlington
Rose	FB Blanding

By AL KREIMER
Scoring in every period except the first, the undefeated W-L freshman team overcame the stubborn resistance of VPI's yearlings to win their fourth consecutive victory of the season by a score of 18-0 on Wilson Field this afternoon.

First Quarter
Wadlington kicked off to VPI's 23-yard line, but it was returned 12 yards to the 35. After one play Commence quicked - kicked to Pinck who brought the ball back up to the W-L 25-yard line.

After two plays at the line failed to gain, Pinck kicked to the VPI 45, but the Gobblers were penalized back to their own 30. On the first play Wadlington intercepted a stray Tech pass on the VPI 45-yard line.

After three plays had failed, Pinck kicked over the Tech goal line, and it was first down for the Gobblers on their own 20.

On first down Todd kicked out of bounds on the W-L 45-yard line. On the third play after this Pinck faked a pass and got twelve yards and a first down on the Tech 41. In three successive plays Bishop totaled 11 yards and another first down. On the next play W-L was penalized 5 yards for offside, and then Pinck dropped back to pass but was covered and lost 8 yards. Pinck then kicked to Thomas on the Tech 18. On a punt by Todd W-L was offside and lost five yards. Thomas got 2 and then made it a first down on his own 30. Todd, after another VPI penalty, kicked to Pinck, who was brought down on his own 38-yard line.

Another exchange of punts gave W-L the ball on their own 40. Pinck failed to gain as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
Pinck off tackle and Wadlington through center accounted for a first down on the W-L 46. Pinck then dashed for 18 yards to the Tech 36. After two line plays and a Tech penalty, W-L had the ball with first down on VPI's 8-yard line. Pinck got 5, and two plays later Bishop went over for the touchdown.

Wadlington's try for the point was bad.
Score—W-L, 6; VPI, 0.

Wadlington kicked off, and his kick was brought back to the VPI 40. On two offside penalties VPI was presented with a first down on the 50-yard stripe. On a bad pass from center Suitt recovered for W-L on the VPI 42.

Pinck picked up 8 yards off tackle. Bishop made it a first down on the Tech 31. Pinck on the next play got 7 yard off his own left tackle. Glatch, left half for VPI, intercepted one of Pinck's passes on his own 20-yard line. Pinck returned a long punt by Todd 16 yards to his own 43-yard line. Faking a pass, Pinck ran over his own right tackle 28 yards to the Tech 30. There the Generals lost the ball, and Todd kicked from his own 20 to the W-L 23, where the ball went out of bounds. On the last play of the half Wadlington was injured.

Score at half—W-L, 6; VPI, 0.

Third Quarter
Brock kicked off to Rose, who ran it back 20 yards to his own 32-yard line. On the third play, Todd kicked out of bounds on VPI's 44



You Hit Him High, George, I'll Hit Him Low

Rally To Launch Homecoming As Alumni Arrive on Campus

Cy Young Will Give His Annual Pep Talk Tonight In Gym

With fraternity houses all over the campus blossoming out in gala decorations, Washington and Lee University tonight enters into what promises to be the greatest Homecoming in school history.

The pep rally in the gym at 7:30 tonight will set, with the aid of Harry K. (Cy) Young's impassioned address, the keynote for a week-end packed with activities. Plans for the pep rally are in the hands of Jack Broome, head cheerleader, who will act as master of ceremonies. Besides Young, Coach Tex Tilson and Captain Will Rogers of the Generals' eleven are to address the gathering, at which practically one hundred per cent attendance is expected.

Torchlight Parade
Before the rally breaks up in the traditional torch-lit pajama parade, it is the aim of those in charge to instill into the student body the spirit of confidence that Billy Wilson, student body president, working with Tex Tilson and O. D. K., stressed Monday.

"Win or lose," he declared, "we are determined to show the football team that this student body is behind them to the finish."

That this spirit of determination will be justified was vouched by Coach Tilson when he said Monday, "We are positive that the spirit and enthusiasm of the student body will be transmitted to the team this week."

Open House At Fraternities
Open house at all fraternities will follow immediately after the pep rally. Fraternities have sent out 1200 invitations for the festivities to former students. A great number of graduates are expected to come back to the campus this year.

Houses with grads returning are urged to have them register at the Student Union Building, alumni headquarters. To the house having the greatest number of alumni returning will go a handsome 20-inch silver meat platter—first and only prize for returning alumni.

Three other prizes will be awarded to fraternities this week-end for excellence of decoration. First award for decorations will be a silver tray. Second and third prizes are silver pitchers. Houses will be judged tonight and tomorrow morning.

The award for alumni returning

Pep Talk Tonight



CY YOUNG

was taken by the Phi K A's last year, the Beta's winning the top award for decorations. This year's prizes are on exhibit in the windows of Hamric and Smith, Lexington jewelers.

Saturday morning at 10:30, VMI plays Maryland here for her homecoming game. This will be the third game of interest in town this week-end, counting the Freshman-Tech affair this afternoon.

A new note is to be introduced into the Varsity's brush with the University of Virginia, as three sponsors will be on hand for the game. Sponsors will be Miss Henrietta Collier of Sweet Briar, Miss Jacqueline Smith of Fredericksburg, and the wife of an alumnus, not yet chosen.

Gaines Returns Home After Speaking Tour Of Southern Colleges
President Gaines returned to Lexington yesterday after addressing the Southern University Conference on college financial problems at its closing session in Atlanta last Wednesday.

While on his way to Atlanta, Dr. Gaines also spoke before the North Carolina Educational Association at its convention in Charlotte on Saturday.

John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia was elected to preside over the Southern University Conference for the coming year. Other educators who also spoke at the Atlanta assembly include: Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of John Hopkins University, and President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina.

Sweet Briar and Virginia Girl Will Be Game Sponsors

The game will be played at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The annual Homecoming dance will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night to the music of Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen, new deal in Homecoming bands. The dance will be informal and will begin at nine o'clock.

The selection of Dean Hudson for the Homecoming dance has been hailed all over the University as a step toward the better. The Dean is the first of the "better grade" band leaders ever to play for a Washington and Lee Homecoming.

The Dean comes to W-L from a long string of engagements played this winter, among them The Miami Biltmore, Hollywood Beach Hotel, Palm Beach Hotel, the Surf Club at Virginia Beach, and the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach. The Clubmen's most recent stop was Richmond, Virginia, where they played at the Tantilla Gardens.

Featured by the Hudson organization is the voice of Miss Frances Colwell, "lovely Southern torch-singer."

To avoid conflict with the celebration Saturday, a shortened schedule will be run, starting at eight o'clock and running till 10:55.

Tucker To Give Paper At Economics Meeting
Dr. Robert Henry Tucker, dean of the University will read a paper tomorrow at the annual meeting of the Southern Economic Association in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The paper will be an appraisal and analysis of the Federal Public Utility act of 1935.

Long Journey
C. Harold Lauck, director of the Lee Journalism Laboratory Press, yesterday filled an order for Miss McCrum's book, "An Estimate of Standards for the College Library," from the University of the Philippines at Manila.

"Big Apple" Ban Holds At Homecoming Dance

Regular dance board regulation will be enforced at the homecoming football dance here tomorrow night, Frank Price, president of the dance board, announced yesterday.

The announcement dashed the hopes of many students who were hoping that the board would relent enough to let them perform a "Big Apple" before the returning alumni.

"The ban on the 'Big Apple' still holds," Price said, "even though it is only an informal dance."

All visitors will be required to have voucher cards as usual with the exception of alumni, who have only to identify themselves to be admitted.

No drinking or smoking will be permitted on the floor. The floor committee will have the right to eject anyone who is not in a sober condition.

The dance, costing \$1.50, will feature the music of Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen and will last from nine until twelve o'clock.

Jackson Holds Debate Try-outs

Fifteen Varsity Men To Be Picked From Squad of Twenty-four

Twenty four new aspirants reported for the Washington and Lee debate team at a meeting conducted by Professor Jackson and Stanford Schewel, coach and manager respectively, in Payne Hall last night. Try-outs will be held next week, and about fifteen of the twenty four are to be retained on the debate varsity.

The try-outs will consist of three minute speeches and one minute rebuttals by each debator on the subject "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Shall Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in All Industrial Disputes". The arguments will be delivered by teams composed of three men each. Professor Jackson and several of the present debators will judge the try-outs. Individual ability will be the basis of the judging. The topic to be discussed is the National debate question for the year.

Stanford Schewel spoke briefly to the students, and outlined the program of the squad for the present school year. Several very extensive road trips have been planned for the team this season. The first trip will cover the latter part of December and the first week of January and will take in New Jersey, New York, and New England. During March and February, Canada and the Middle West will be visited. Late in the spring a local tour will include Virginia and North Carolina.

Greek Architecture Is Subject of Talks By Well-Known Editor

Three lectures on Greek Architecture were delivered here Wednesday by Charles Whitaker, editor of the Journal of American Architects, on the subjects: "Sitting on the Acropolis", "What Form Meant to the Greek Idealist", and "Greek Creative Buildings and the Follies of Its Imitators".

Mr. Whitaker spiced his lectures with dry humor and frequent references to present governments and culture in relation to the ancient Greeks. He apologized when he had to admit that the building of Washington and Lee served a purpose of sentiment rather than practical use, when a number of cases of bad acoustics were cited.

Photographs which Mr. Whitaker collected on his recent tour of Greece served to illustrate his lectures. An authority on buildings, Mr. Whitaker hinted that he will soon have a book published on the subject of "Buildings of the United States".

Captain Will Rogers Will Be Out of Game Due To Knee Injury

Shortened Classes Enable Students To Make Game

As was recently decided in the decision rendered by the Executive Committee of the faculty, classes tomorrow will be of thirty-five minute lengths, so as to allow students who wish to do so ample time to make the opening half in the VMI-Maryland game at 10:30 o'clock.

The first class, at B hour, will begin at eight o'clock, instead of 8:25 as is customary. The final class, in block J, will be over at 10:55.

The complete schedule for tomorrow's classes is as follows:

Block B	8:00 to 8:35
Block D	8:35 to 9:10
Block F	9:10 to 9:45
Block H	9:45 to 10:20
Block J	10:30 to 10:55

Collegian Will Be Distributed On Saturday

Cover Drawn By R. B. Fuller, A. P. Comic Strip Artist

The second issue of the Southern Collegian of 1937 will be distributed Saturday, according to a statement released by Jay Reid, Jr., Editor of the monthly. In making this second appearance within three weeks time, the Collegian staff has operated at a greatly increased speed over that of last year, when the issues were spaced two months apart.

Several hundred extra copies will be placed on sale at alumni headquarters and probably at the R. E. Lee hotel or at the entrance to the game.

Although Reid preferred not to go into detail about this issue, he called attention to the fact that it will include more cartoons than the October magazine. Three full page cartoons will appear, a feature which marks a contrast to last year's magazine, which contained no large cuts.

The cover was drawn by R. B. Fuller, nationally syndicated Associated Press comic strip artist, and has been planned in color and design to conform with the fall season and the occasion of Homecoming.

Again

White Friars and PAN Plan Big Year of Activities

President Gerry Hiers of the Pi Alpha Nu and President Everett Bryant of the White Friars yesterday stated that their respective honorary fraternities plan much more activity and constructive work this year than in the past.

The opening activity will be the renewal of the annual touch football game between the two fraternities during the half of the Homecoming game. Tentative plans of the two fraternities also include a dance to be held later in the year.

The Pi Alpha Nu's plan to meet about every six weeks and will hold an election for next year's officers this spring.

The White Friars met Thursday night for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with their recent pledges who joined them at that time. The initiation of the pledges will take place in about two weeks; to be followed by a dance in honor of the new members.

Squad Is In Fairly Good Condition For Tilt

GENERALS' SPIRIT IS RUNNING HIGH

Syzmanski and Abbott Are On Injured List Also

Probable Starting Line-up

W. and L.	Virginia
Jones	LE Sargeant
Boisseau	LT Weeks
Wilson	LG Schmidt
Lykes	Center Edwards
Brown	RG Acree
Ochsie	RT Hoback
Spessard	RE George
Craft	QB Male
Hogan	LH Smith, W.
Long	RH Gillette
White	FB McClaughterty

Primed for the clash which can make or break their remaining football fortunes, the victory-hungry and somewhat battered W-L Generals concluded this week's practice sessions yesterday, fired with determination to give Coach Murray's Cavaliers a rousing reception in the Homecoming renewal of the Washington and Lee-Virginia gridiron rivalry here tomorrow.

Pointing Seventh Victory
In pointing to their seventh consecutive triumph over the Wahoos, the Generals will enter the game tomorrow minus their captain and regular center, Will Rogers. This loss will be compensated for somewhat by the return of Frank Jones, veteran flankman, to his end post.

In spite of the crushing defeat administered them by Duke last Saturday, indomitable spirit has characterized Blue practices this week as the team looked to the all-important meeting with the Cavaliers tomorrow.

The squad seems to be in fairly good condition for the battle, Bill Borries, end who has been out since the Kentucky game, should be able to see service in the contest, which, as the major attraction of elaborate Homecoming ceremonies, is expected to draw well over 1,000 W-L alumni.

"With the exception of Rogers, Syzmanski, and Abbott, the team is in pretty good shape," Coach Tex Tilson said in a brief interview yesterday.

A major part of practice this week has been devoted to pass defense, and also the Blue's own aerial attack had been brushed up. "We've concentrated on passing this week, both offensively and defensively," the Generals' mentor explained.

It was indicated in a tentative Continued on page four

W-L and Virginia Tied In Number Games Won

The twenty-one year rich history of Washington and Lee-Virginia football games shows the series all snarled up in one huge knot with ten victories for each and one tie.

The game scores and the years follow:

Year	W-L	Virginia
1890	0	46
1900	0	28
1902	0	16
1903	0	16
1904	0	17
1907	6	5
1922	6	22
1923	7	0
1924	20	7
1925	12	0
1926	7	30
1927	7	13
1928	13	20
1929	13	13
1930	7	21
1931	18	0
1932	7	0
1933	6	0
1934	20	0
1935	20	0
1936	13	0

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HOMECOMING AND BE CAREFUL

By the time this issue gets into the hands of its dear subscribers, the year's biggest week-end for Lexington will be well under way. Not since three years ago on the same week-end have prospects seemed so auspicious for a Homecoming that really is a Homecoming.

The alumni office reports an unnumbered mass of "old boys" who are even now arriving, or have arrived. The athletic department reports encouragingly on the football situation, with prospects bright for making it seven in a row over Washington and Lee's greatest, and worthiest, rivals, the men of Charlottesville. Fraternities report plans for decorations exceeding in magnitude even those of last year, which set a new standard for design.

All of these encouraging signs and reports (that, by way of comment, is our fifth use of that word report so far—our vocabulary is proving sadly inadequate), however, bespeak more than that joy unconfined shall reign in this little town this week-end. It also speaks a solemn warning to all, but especially to students, we who are today playing the role of hosts.

It behooves us to drive carefully With Lexington's already crowded streets jammed with double and triple their usual quota of automobiles, the chances for accident will be likewise increased tremendously. Pedestrians, as well as motorists, should observe undue care at all times, in order that this Homecoming may not end in tragedy or mishap.

Washington and Lee students may well be called upon to remember that in the eyes of the world they are considered "gentlemen." The fact that Saturday's rivals are as eager to win, and as vociferous, as we shall be, does not excuse unbecoming conduct upon our parts, whether it is initiated on the part of strangers or not. At all times, under all circumstances, students here should maintain enough reserve and regard for the amenities of good conduct so that no untoward or unmannerly incidents may be provoked. If this is but observed, Lexington and her citizens may well be proud of playing host to the guests of both schools.

DAVIDSON RANKS ODK AND PHI BETA KAPPA

We received quite an upset last week when the last issue of Davidsonian, student publication of Davidson College, came into our hands. For one reason and another we have always thought a good deal of this school, resembling Washington and Lee as it does in many ways. But last week's issue took the wind out of our sails.

It seems that Davidson's two premier honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa elected new members at the same time a week or so ago. Both announcements were carried in the same issue of the paper. First surprise to us was that the editor of the Davidsonian considered the ODK story of more importance than the Phi Beta Kappa announcement, giving it the greatest display headline for the front page.

This, however, we excused to a pardonable sense of the news value of "activities" men being greater than that of "mere" scholars. We passed on to the stories themselves. Said the Davidsonian, "Phi Beta Kappa . . . is considered by colleges and universities to be the larg-

est and best known of the national honorary fraternities. On the Davidson campus it rates second only to Omicron Delta Kappa in the estimation of the student body." Not satisfied with this, the Davidsonian's editor wrote a eulogistic editorial on ODK and completely ignored the scholastic group on the editorial page. Interestingly enough, inserted obscurely in the ODK editorial was a rather plaintive little sentence stating, "The primary motive for ODK's existence is not generally known."

Maybe our sense of justice is warped, perhaps we're a bit anachronistic, but when an honor society, granted that it ranks first among its class, can replace the oldest and greatest of rewards for scholastic achievement in an institution devoted to scholarship, it seems to us time for the Davidsonian to take stock of itself. The mere fact that this newspaper rates recognition by ODK above recognition to Phi Beta Kappa is not a reflection on these organizations but upon the Davidsonian itself. The mere front page ranking is excusable, the editorial and the comment in the news story are not. We regret to see this statement in the Davidsonian and we hope that it does not express the prevailing opinion of that student body.

BUSTS AND PORTRAITS FOR THE LAW SCHOOL

The announcement by a Richmond paper last week that a portrait of one of Washington and Lee's distinguished early alumni was to be presented to the university brought to our minds the bare walls and now empty niches of the new law building.

Just inside the front door of new Tucker Hall are four niches, empty, which were evidently placed there as resting places for small busts of distinguished alumni.

It seemed to us that no fitter gift could be made by outgoing classes than the presentation to the university of a bust or possibly a portrait to attempt to rebuild the collection destroyed that winter night in 1934 when old Tucker Hall burned to the ground.

There are more than enough men, some of them long dead, who might well be placed in those niches in the law school. The main difficulty would be in choosing the four most prominent. Far be it from us to pick them before it has even been decided to fill those niches, but the names of Judge Brockenbrough, founder of the school, and Henry St. George Tucker, its greatest dean, should most surely be there. As for the others, opinions will vary, but we see little to deny that the idea itself is not worthy of some action.

THE FORUM

I'll Take Your Name—

Alarming are the statements made by H. E. Stone, secretary of loans and placements, in an interview with a Daily Athenaeum reporter Friday. Mr. Stone indicated that unless business does an abrupt about face from the downward trend of the past few weeks seniors graduating in June will be faced with a problem as grave as that which faced the college graduates of 1931-35.

"The terrific slump in stock prices, the drop in commodity prices and inventory values, the great decrease in steel production and building construction, and the widespread decline in business in recent weeks will alter the placement picture for this year's senior class unless more favorable factors appear on the business and industrial horizon," declared Mr. Stone.

The full importance of the statement is not grasped until a second reading. Most seniors have not thought much about their activities following graduation. Many will probably find employment with relatives in established businesses. Others will seek employment with friends and friends of friends. Others hope there will be no jobs.

Business has improved the last few days, but that is no barometer to indicate that business will continue to improve. The hopeless feeling present when one is without a job has struck close to many of those who will soon leave college. They have come through the great depression and have tasted some of that hopelessness. A tight feeling wells up in one's chest when the possibility of another great depression is weighed. Several great newspaper editors have recently indicated that the country is headed for another period of poverty, hysteria and hopelessness. What if there are no jobs?

The average college student of today is more serious than his counterpart of a decade ago. Ten years ago the land was in the midst of plenty. But the college student of today has just come through one depression and is faced with another. Why prepare to take a position in life? Only the future can tell whether the preparation for a career is wasted.—From the Daily Athenaeum of West Virginia University.

Between Sheets By DERRELL DICKENS

Beard Contest . . . During the past week, students at William and Mary have participated in a contest to see who can grow the heaviest beard (coeds excluded). There is some question as to whether this old Virginia University is turning into a bunch of Russian Communists or whether they believe themselves to be descendants of the House of David.

Rare Specimen . . . At the University of Iowa, they have one "right" professor in the college of education who sees things from the undergraduate's point of view. He warns the students at certain intervals throughout the semester: "I think I will sleep through this class." And strangely enough he does.

Psychologists in the embryo . . . Students taking psychology examinations at Columbia University found it pays to talk back to the instructor. If they were asked to "moo like a cow," they were given a high rating if they nonchalantly gave a good "moo" or replied in a flippant manner. Becoming embarrassed gave them a poor mark.

An occasional "What the hell" rated better in most cases than a "Yes, Sir". The idea of the examination was to test the student's self-confidence, aggressiveness, and dominance.

Those Princeton men . . . In the Vassar Miscellany News, there appears the following advertisement which leads us to feel, contrary to popular belief, that all Princeton men are not "power-houses":

HUNDREDS OF MEN are lonely at Princeton. Are you lonely too? Find your post-box lover by writing:

THE LONELY HEART CLUB 121 Little Hall Princeton, N. J.

No fee, everything confidential. The advertisement brought immediate results. Answers to the ad have varied in tone anywhere from giving statistics as to their height, weight, color of hair, and etc. to the enclosing of pictures and autobiographies. Latest reports from the Lonely Hearts Club show that the demand for postal Romeos is becoming so great that the staff will have to be enlarged.

Types of telegrams . . . According to an investigation carried on by the Western Union, the Cornell Sun has found that the greater part of the telegrams sent by students fall into general classes: Type No. 1—"Taking exams. Need unworried mind. Send more dough." Type No. 2 consists of those telling the 'one and only' that your heart is beating for her in ten words or less.

Tree-climbing ban . . . Girls at Tallahassee College have been barred from climbing the pecan trees or throwing sticks to make the nuts fall. Of course, this only goes to prove "Girls will be G . . . monkeys."

Some more stuff . . . They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight, all alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour—until "Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood. "I'd travel," he said. He felt a warm hand slide into his. When he looked up, she was gone. In his hand was a nickel. —Loyolan

Modern proverb: A fool and his money are some party. —Mercer Cluster

PREVUES

By JOHN B. CLEVELAND Criticism sources: The New York Times, Time Magazine, press sheets, and personal previews. Alphabetical ratings are: A—excellent; B—good; C—fair; D—poor.

(C) Breakfast For Two (State; Saturday) with Barbra Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, Gletnda Farrell, Eric Blore and others.

Miss Stanwyck is a wealthy Texan seeing the sights of New York. Marshall finds her in his apartment the morning after, and here for no good reason, the picture gets its name. Miss Stanwyck takes an active interest in Marshall's business, a steamship line which he neglects, and from then on entangles herself more and more in his affairs. Her rival is gold-digger Glenda Farrell. Eric Blore is his usual, funny self.

(A) Stage Door (State; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) with Ginger Rogers, Katherine Hepburn, Adolphe Menjou, Gail Patrick, and others.

Pretty little Andrea Leeds a newcomer to the screen, really Continued on page four

CAMPUS COMMENT By TIM LANDVOIGT

Fine Thing . . . Here we go plugging away week after week writing a damn column until one issue we feel a little lazy and permit Bob Nicholson to insert some phoney letter arguing that we shouldn't admit women to W-L, as students, of course. What happens? The Farnville, at least we guess it was Farnville, State Teachers College rag reprints the darn thing. All of which goes to show that one and one equals nothing.

Games Wit Girls . . . It seems that along with last year's red flannels some brilliant soul has dragged out of the mothballs that old idea that W-L tangle with the Sweet Briar hockey team in a friendly little exposition. Games between de boys and goils are not new or maybe you sort of forgot about spin the bottle and post office, which seemed to serve the purpose. Give us the good old games, but as PUNCHY Eaton is won't to say, if the Sweet Briar wrestling team is listening, we don't mean a word of it.

One Hack Play . . . We have envisioned the scene at the Sigma Nu house during homecoming and there follows our little drama: Scene: Nize dark corner. Time: Plenty late.

Texan: Margy, darling, your hair is like multitudinous rivulets of spun gold, your forehead is a hillock of snow, your eyes are like pools of deepest blue, your neck is a slender monadnock, your shoulders are gentle white sand dunes, your—

Margy: Don't get topographic. (Editor — Landvoigt, don't get pornographic.)

Penn.: Margy, dearest, you are all I dream about, all I think about, all I live for.

Margy: Yes, yes, go on. Texan: Margy, may I hold your tender hand?

Margy: Yes, yes, yes, go on. Penn.: Margy, may I place my arm around your slender waist?

Margy: Yes, yes, yes, go on. Texan: Margy, may I—may I kiss you?

Margy: Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, go on. Penn.: Margy, there's something I'd like to ask of you.

Margy (sighing deeply): Ask, ask anything.

Texan: Anything? Margy: Yes to the Nth power, go on.

Penn.: Margy? Margy: Yyyeeesssssss. Texan and Penn.: Margy, can I have your picture? SLAP! SLAP!

Fox Pass . . . Meaney of the week is Bob Nicholson, who merely for a bit of filler inserted in the SIPA extra the little note that Richmond's Ann Robey and Cynthia Bennett were the selections for convention beauty winners and they might receive their prizes by calling the Phi Kap house. Having read in True Story what happens to little girls that win beauty contests, they should have suspected the worst, but no, innocently and sweetly they phoned only to be told by a sneering villain, "Ha, ha, it was just a joke." You can't get away with that in the South, huh.

So Swell . . . Our nomination for the two best discs, which we understood is professional jargon for phonograph records, are really two of the best of the year. Sweetest, slowest, and smoothest is Tommy Dorsey's "Once In A While" and "If It's the Last Thing I Do," which we hope, incidentally it isn't. The hottest, the swiftest, Big Applest is Benny Goodman's "Minnie the Moocher's Wedding Day" with "Bob White" on the bottom where he usually is, anyhow. All of which reminds us that a freshman was kicked out of the Supreme Court Building for trucking to which he protested, "Well the paper said there was going to be a Big Appeal today." (Thank the Lord I'm out of range.)

Jokes of the Week . . . Man on horse: Son, why aren't you in school? Mountain lad: Teacher's been dead a year. M. O. H.: Well, where's your father, what's he doing? M. L.: Probably drinking if he ain't beating Ma.

M. O. H.: Where's your mother? M. L.: Hidin' from Pa, I guess.

M. O. H.: Have you got any sisters? M. L.: One, Tessie, she's married to mah Uncle Zeke.

M. O. H.: And what about brothers? M. L.: Oh, he's up at Harvard College.

M. O. H.: Your brother's at Harvard University! M. L.: Yeah, they got him in a bottle, he's got two heads.

Cute Sayings of Kids . . . From the Sigma Nu nursery, a correspondent writes to say that the boys have now progressed to Continued on page four

OPINIONS By BILL KARRAKER

At last the story has "broken", as a good newsgatherer would say. The word "subsidization" has been used in its coldest, most meaningful sense with reference to Washington and Lee athletics. There are some among the students, faculty, and alumni who quail and draw back from the word, just as many old women, male and female, quail and draw back from something like communism, collectivism, or birth control.

To bring a problem like this out in the open was, to say the least, a courageous thing for Captain Dick Smith to do, and now that it's out in the clear, and before us for consideration let's give it careful thought, for, no matter how hard the narrow type of academic tries to minimize the factor of athletics in student life, the factor remains an important element in education.

To merely disjointedly mull over the pros and cons of the two alternatives which Captain Dick has defined will get us nowhere. What will really count will be the narrowing of the subject into a well-defined issue with able statement of cases on both sides by competent persons, and then swift and decisive action before rabid alumni take it into their heads to just ring out the old and ring in the new, no matter the consequences.

This corner hereupon undertakes to attempt the definition of an issue. If it is at all possible we would like to receive letters from interested parties so that the task could be a little easier, and the results better. Particularly interesting would be complete, well thought out statements from members of the squad, the coaching staff, and the officers of the administration.

Of little value will be one-sentence statements which will be given to reporters like, "Coach Tilson says, 'Subsidization would give us a better team,'" or "Coach Young says, 'If we are to beat Virginia every year we must be able to give financial support to our men,'" or "Dr. Gaines says, 'Is this a school or an athletic club?'" or "Dean Gilliam says, 'Where will the money come from?'"

What we will need will be complete outlines of positions, for and

against. It is to be hoped then that everyone who can lift a pen, or whack a typewriter will undertake an offering of "opinion", even if it be only a letter to the conductor of this corner. We'll see that everyone gets a chance to air his views.

Now then, in this and the next two issues, let's see if we can't edaborate a little on the arguments for both sides, and reach some sort of sane conclusion. Suppose we let this be the question in debate:

Resolved, that the athletic association of this university, realizing that the present situation is intolerable, and that some change is necessary, will undertake to openly and without compunction provide tuition, board, room, and incidental expense money to such members of the student body who show themselves to be athletically proficient.

Let's, for this time at least, take the affirmative side in this debate.

Football, and maybe one or two other sports, must pay the bill for all athletics in this university. When gate receipts fall off, as they have been doing lately then other physical activities must suffer. That football, etc. must pay then is a foregone conclusion.

How are we going to restore those gate receipts to their proper figure? It follows that gate receipts depend upon the number of people who pass through the turnstiles, and the number of people depends upon how interesting the show within the gates is going to be to them.

How can the interesting contest be produced? Of course, by providing evenly matched teams. Evenly matched teams involve equally heavy, fast, and smart players, and approximately the same number of the same.

Now three of the four teams that have defeated Washington and Lee this year have been teams that were thoroughly and openly subsidized. If we are to approach their ability we too must make it worthwhile for the better players to come here to pasture for us.

It is no longer feasible to schedule only the small college teams Continued on page four

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1937-1938

Monday, November 1—Saturday, November 27

Monday, November 1 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 2 7:30 P. M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union 7:30 P. M. Friendship Council Meeting—Student Union

Wednesday, November 3 Art Lectures by Charles Harris Whitaker "Sitting On the Acropolis" 4:30 P. M. "What Form Meant to the Greek Idealists" 8:00 P. M. "Greek Creative Building, and the Follies of Its Imitators" All lectures open to the public Room 33, Washington Hall

Thursday, November 4 7:15 P. M. T. K. I. lecture, Professor M. H. Stow, "Palaeontology"—Room 202, Chemistry Building 8:00 P. M. Camera Club—Journalism Room

Friday, November 5 2:30 P. M. Freshman football V. P. I. vs. W and L.

Saturday, November 6 2:00 P. M. Varsity football—Homecoming Virginia vs. W. and L. 9:00 P. M. Homecoming dance (informal)—Gymnasium

Monday, November 8 3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 9 7:30 P. M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Thursday, November 11 8:00 P. M. Camera Club—Journalism Room

Monday, November 15 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union Mid-semester reports

Tuesday, November 16 7:30 P. M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Wednesday, November 17 8:00 P. M. "The Changing Atom," by Dr. S. C. Lind (B. A., '99), Dean of School of Chemistry, University of Minnesota—Washington Chapel. Auspices Chemistry Department

Thursday, November 18 8:00 P. M. Camera Club—Journalism Room

Monday, November 22 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 23 7:30 P. M. Executive Committee of the Student Union

Thursday, November 25 8:00 P. M. Camera Club—Journalism Room Thanksgiving Holiday

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Betas Win Over Delts, Phi Kap's; ATO Wins, 13-0

Two Victories Place Betas In Semi-Final Round

PASSES DEFEAT DELTS IN REPLAY

Sigma Chi Falls Before ATO Carson-Axton Combination

Climaxing one of the strongest rivalries on the campus in interfraternity football, Beta Theta Pi defeated the Delta Tau Delta's 13-0 in a play-over of their first game Tuesday afternoon on Wilson Field.

The first game ended in a scoreless tie with four minutes left in the final period, when darkness forced the game to be called.

Although the first tilt was close with neither team having the upper hand, the powerful Beta machine started clicking in the play-over at the expense of the Delt's.

Both the Beta scores were made by Mac Wing on one-handed stabs at passes from Bob Watt.

Wing tallied near the middle of the first quarter and the extra point was converted by Watt on a drop kick, making the score 7-0.

In the second period Wing again scored on a pass but the attempted conversion was blocked.

During most of the third quarter the Betas were in possession of the ball in the Delt territory, but were unable to increase their lead. A long kick by Watt on a first down drove the Delts back to their seven yard line near the end of the period.

The Delts came back in the fourth with a spirited rally but were unable to make it count.

Hart Baker and Vance Funk were again outstanding for the Delts, while Mac Wing, Harry Crane, and Bob Watt starred for the victors.

A. T. O. Defeats Sigma Chi

Using the air route, ATO advanced into the semi-final round of the Intramural Football Tournament with a 13 to 0 victory over Sigma Chi. The game was played Tuesday afternoon on the Freshman field.

Tallying in the first and final chapters of the ball game on spectacular passes from Kit Carson to Eddie Axton, the ATO's were decidedly masters of the situation. From the opening kickoff to the final whistle both teams filled the air with passes. Andy White of Sigma Chi consistently connected with his short passes. Carson continued on page four

Generals To Play Centre At Louisville In 1939

Washington and Lee's 1938 edition of Big Blue will meet Centre College in Louisville on November 5 of next year, according to an announcement made today by Captain Dick Smith.

November 5 had been the one open date in the 1938 football schedule, and athletic authorities had written to several colleges in hopes of a contest. It had been hoped that a home game might have been arranged. In that case Homecoming would have been moved up three weeks, and the VPI clash moved to some other locality.

Centre accepted the date only six hours before a telegram was received here from Manhattan College asking for a game in New York on that date. Captain Dick said that Manhattan might appear on the schedule for the following year.

Frosh Quintet Practice Starts

Fielden Woodward To Help Ellis Coach Squad This Year

First tryouts for all freshman basketball candidates except football men were called for last Tuesday in the Doremus gym at 7:30, and some thirty players responded. These preliminary practices will be held three times a week until football is over.

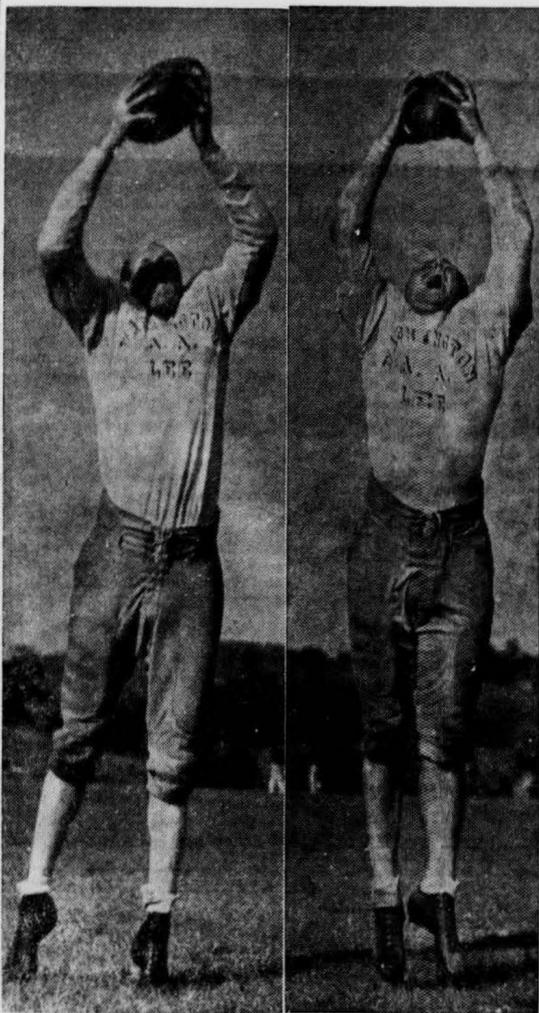
Bill Ellis will handle the frosh again this year, but will be aided by Fielden Woodward, the dependable backguard on last year's varsity. During the first practices on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, candidates will be divided into two teams chosen from each section to scrimmage. Fundamental work will not begin until later.

Use New Rules

New rules for the season were put in play during the scrimmages and whether due to that fact or to the zeal of the candidates, the game was decidedly speeded up. Though there has not been enough time for the coaches to do any amount of sizing up, certain combinations are being tried out. There is plenty of height among the candidates, as about seven of them stand well over six feet.

The next practice will be held Monday at 7:30. Any new men are urged to come out. However,

Candidates for the team are: Don McCausland, Robert Boyce, Arthur Arent, H. B. Wood, M. W. Spitz, Hunt Collins, Robert Coffield, Clay Combs, Ed Cuttino, Fred Farrar, Robert Junger, Robert Stein, John Beck, Ed Trice, George Gassman, Dave Galt, Jack Reid, Dick Herndon, Herbert Freidman, James Burkholder, Jack Reiter, Joseph Lykes, Robert Gregger-son.



Bill Borries and Frank Jones, General varsity ends, will be back in the line-up tomorrow when the Generals face the University of Virginia on Wilson field in their annual Homecoming clash. This will be Jones' last game on Wilson field.

Mathis Says Mat Prospects Fair With Only Three Regulars Back

With only three letter men on his varsity squad at the present time, Coach Mathis pronounced the prospects for wrestling this winter to be "fair." Mathis stated that although he had not gotten a definite line on the full potentialities of the material in so short a time, both the varsity and freshman groups seem to be developing reasonably well.

The varsity letter men who are working out with the squad right now are Captain Cal Thomas in the 145 pound class, Bob Kemp, 126 pounder, and George McInerny, 135. Captain Thomas is a senior, and McInerny and Kemp are juniors.

With this trio as a nucleus, the squad has been working daily to produce the first choices. Coach Mathis released this list of men who have shown promise, but stressed the fact that nothing in the shape of definite first choices have been made as yet. They are: Jim Parkey, 145, a senior who transferred to W-L last year and is therefore eligible for the first time; and Chet Palmer, 118, and Chris Nielson, 145, both seniors.

Bill Hillier, '39, was a member of last year's squad, and has shown up well during the workouts. Of the sophomore contingent, Jack Broome, 135, Henry Braun, Barney Farrier, 165, all undefeated members of last year's freshman outfit, look particularly good, while Transfers Blackledge, 126, and Early, 145, will be making strong bids for berths on the team.

In the freshman squad it has been much more difficult to single out promising men, but these have attracted some attention: Preston, 175; Von Kalinowski, 155; Himes, 145; Wagg, 145; Van Vost, 135; Hanna, 135; and Ames, 118.

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Duke and VMI Tied For Lead In Conference

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Riding high on the crest of a long winning streak and faced with a long string of Southern Conference games, Wallace Wade's Blue Devils from Duke, meeting Wake Forest tomorrow, are rapidly becoming heavy favorites to annex their second consecutive conference title.

VMI, at present tied with Duke for first place with three victories and no defeats, will have a tough game on its hands tomorrow when it meets Maryland here and may drop from the top bracket. It will be the Old Liners' first conference appearance.

Clemson in Third Place
Clemson, with two wins and no set-backs, is the only other undefeated and untied team in the loop. North Carolina, playing Davidson tomorrow, stands a slight chance of taking the crown, but it must stop the Duke gridders in the game that will headline next week's conference slate.

Washington and Lee, drubbed thoroughly by Duke last week, is far down in ninth place and has but two more loop games scheduled. Virginia, who withdrew from the conference last year, has the same record as W-L against her former sister schools—one victory and two defeats.

The University of Richmond and Wake Forest share the cellar, each having won none and lost three. Complete standings follow:

Conference Standing	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Duke	3	0	0	1.000
V. M. I.	3	0	0	1.000
Clemson	2	0	0	1.000
N. Carolina	2	0	1	.833
N. C. State	3	1	1	.700
The Citadel	2	1	0	.667
S. Carolina	2	1	1	.625
W. and M.	1	1	0	.500
W. and L.	1	2	0	.333
V. P. I.	1	3	0	.250
Davidson	1	4	0	.200
Furman	0	2	1	.166
Wake Forest	0	3	0	.000
Richmond	0	3	0	.000
Maryland	0	0	0	.000

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Prognostications

Last week's results: 14 right, 5 wrong, 1 tie. Pct. .700; Year .721

Winner	Losers	Comments
Alabama	Tulane	By 2 to 7 touchdowns here
California	Washington	A sure bet
Dartmouth	Princeton	Dartmouth too strong
Duke	Wake Forest	A breather
Duquesne	Carnegie Tech	A close ball game
Fordham	Purdue	Those Rams won't be beaten
Harvard	Army	Harvard plenty powerful
Kentucky	South Carolina	Wildcats on rebound
Louisiana State	Mississippi State	Without much trouble
Minnesota	Iowa	Gophers ought to win here
Navy	Columbia	Don't know about this one
N. C. State	Citadel	State will have to put out
Northwestern	Illinois	One touchdown
Ohio State	Indiana	Plenty tight
Pennsylvania	Penn. State	In a walk
Pittsburgh	Notre Dame	Watch out for this one
Southern California	Stanford	Not so close
Tennessee	Auburn	Oops missed again
V. M. I.	Maryland	On record as a tie
V. P. I.	Richmond	Three touchdowns

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Following the BIG BLUE
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... There's nothing left to do but pray for good weather since the "faithful few" are definitely set to "Take those Wahoes" tomorrow... And here's something. Prof. Williamson, whose syndicated ratings have taken the nation's press by storm, rates Washington and Lee as the number 130 club in the nation with a 72.0 and directly behind them comes the University of Virginia with a rating of 70.2... The Louisville alumni have been successful in their attempts to secure a Washington and Lee game in their city. The Generals have contracted to play Centre College there on November 5. The day after the arrangements were closed, Manhattan College in N. Y. C. followed up with an offer that would bring the local boys to the big city on that date... too late, no trip to New York... Temple University was too late with their request for the Generals to play in Philly for an opening affair... Today is Dick Pinck's birthday—the frosh are playing VPI... Yesterday, Junie Bishop, the powerhouse Brigadier back, was celebrating the same occasion... Another Brigadier, Howard Dobbins, has asked us to announce his anniversary on June 14... So what?...

... Bill Fray reports that his riding academy should be booming with constant sunshine on the mountain trails... Frank Jones will realize his final ambition to play against the Wahoes. He'll probably start tomorrow... Will Rogers and Dick Boisseau have received some kind of bids for this year's all-state crop which will be reaped before many more weeks... Coach Tex Tilson is quoted as fully in favor of the officiating at games in which the Generals have participated this year... So it's been said, the Cavaliers are hot after Bill Borries for his pass interception and touchdown against them last year... what they didn't like about it was that Cap'n Harry Martin was disabled for the rest of the year on the play, but twasn't Borries' fault... the Cavalier passers had been rushed hard all evening... Add all-intramural considerations: Frank Iafoia, alleged captain of a Pitt frosh team a couple years ago. Among his achievements is an 85-yard punt in an intramural game... His work featured the Alpha Tau Omega's 54-0 triumph over Z. B. T... The same club has won the title for several years in a row... Last year it was Norm Iler's offensive... Bill Swift is the smoothest blocking back in the league... The Beta pony backfield of Bob Watt (who can throw that rock), Ran Duncan and Brad Crane is the big reason that club is undefeated thus far... Will Ollie Gluyas' boys be tootin' tomorrow?... Joe Oehsie's is the most misspelled name in our press clippings at present... It's either Oehsie or Oshie without fail... Please note, youse reporters on tomorrow's game. The Virginia Broadcasting System is scheduled here for the Virginia tilt tomorrow afternoon... Jack Broome, head cheerleader, who has about the toughest job on this campus besides the guy who has to fill this column, will need plenty of support tomorrow... the team has the highest morale of the year regardless of the four-straight... what has the student body got to be glum about?... Bus Male should be dubbed "the grand ole man" of Virginia intercollegiate athletics. We wonder how many times he's played different sports here... he'd never played on any team that won from this school until baseball season last spring... Don't miss Coach Cy Young's speech at the rally tonite... Is it only rumor that Winnie Siegfried, just about the smoothest back in Virginia Class A high schools, wants to attend Washington and Lee? Good ball player, pledge him!... And will some of youse guys who want more names in this corner, come forward with a few suggestions... Yours until the Wahoes score on us and that may lead into eternity... I hope, I hope, I hope.

W-L Harriers Score Victory Over Richmond, 45-14

Blue Runners Beat Richmond By Big Margin

Charley Prater Leads Cross Country Team To Easy Victory

Led home by Charley Prater, the W-L cross country team today scored a 45-14 point victory over the Richmond harriers on the muddy four and one-quarter mile Brushy Hills course.

Cheered on by several hundred students who were gathered in the stadium to watch the freshman football game, Prater trotted in a hundred yards ahead of Flash Harvey who finished second for the Big Blue. Warren Edwards and Heartsill Ragon, also of Washington and Lee, joined hands to finish in a tie for third honors. Paul Darcy and Arthur Nielson gave the Generals a clean sweep of the first six places, finishing fifth and sixth, respectively.

The next five runners to appear on the track were Richmond men. They were: Evan Van Leeuwen, H. S. Elliott, Bob Martin, C. P. Minor, and Robert McNeely, in that order.

McNeely finished with a great burst of speed, nosing out Johnny Neill of W-L at the tape. Bill Delaplane limped past the judges to take thirteenth place.

The last men to come in were two Spiders, Richard Rucker and Alexander Walker.

Prevues

(Continued from page two) takes away the prize in this movie. When I first saw the name of the picture, and saw that Katherine Hepburn was playing in it I didn't think much of it, but I have changed my mind. Adolphe Menjou plays his role very effectively, and Katherine Hepburn has definitely come out of the fog she was in. The whole cast is mostly girls, and take a good look at Andrea.

(C) Last Train From Madrid (Lyric; Monday and Tuesday) with Karlen Morley, Gilbert Roland, Dorothy Lamour, and Anthony Quinn.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two Chapter 2 of that popular manual, "What To Do With Women." A dear lad from Texas and a son of William Penn are placing bets that each will get the picture of his Margy at Mary Baldwin before the other, (both ladies at same dump bearing similar cognomens, no, Ochsie, that is not a dirty word).

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Frosh Hang Up Fourth Victory

Continued from page one yard line. After three line plays, Pinck kicked to Thomas, who was downed on the 8-yard line.

On the first play, Todd kicked out of danger, only to be returned by Pinck to VPI's 21. On the third play Pinck heaved a long pass to Wadlington, who snared it on the 3-yard stripe, and went over for the second W-L tally.

Score—W-L, 12; VPI, 0. Pinck returned VPI's kickoff to his own 37. In two plays, Pinck picked up 6 yards. Brock carried the ball to the W-L 47 for a first down. Two center plays, Pinck carrying the ball, gained 8 yards. Brock gained 5 more yards and another first down. Failing to advance any further, Pinck kicked out of bounds on the VPI 12-yard line.

Rose hit the line for 13 yards and a first down for VPI. After two more tries, Todd kicked to the Generals' 37, where Pinck returned it to his own 42. Brock ploughed through the center of the line for a first down as the quarter ended.

Score—W-L, 12; VPI, 0.

Fourth Quarter
Pinck carried the ball on a twenty yard run for a first down on VPI's 41. A pass from Pinck to Truehart picked up one more, and on the next play Brock gained 7 more through center for another first down on the VPI 30-yard line. A long pass failed on the fourth down.

On the first play, Pinck plunged through center for 9½ yards. Brock then picked up five more and a first down for the Baby Generals. Pinck then sprinted 18 yards to the VPI 40-yard line. On a reverse from Brock, Justice gained 15 and a first down. Brock then hit the line for 7 more yards, but the threat ended when a pass from

Pinck was incomplete on the fourth down.

Pres Robertson, W-L guard, intercepted a blocked VPI pass and carried it 20 yards for the third W-L touchdown. Pinck's kick was low on the attempt for the extra point.

Score—W-L, 18; VPI, 0.

Stivers kicked off to VPI, who failed to gain on three line plays. W-L tried two line plays and then kicked to the VPI 8. Todd immediately kicked out of danger, and the game ended with the Generals in possession of the ball at mid-field.

Generals Ready For Cavaliers

Continued from page one line-up issued yesterday that all except the center and left end posts will be filled tomorrow by men who started against Duke last Saturday. Charlie Lykes, capable understudy, will take over the injured Will Rogers' duties at center. Lykes has seen action at end in recent contests, due to the injuries of regular wingmen.

The left end post will once more fall to Frank Jones, big flankman who has been out since the Wofford game with a knee injury. Jones' ailing knee seems to have recovered enough to permit his starting tomorrow.

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ATO Triumphs In Semi-Final

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son and Bob Stein connected less frequently but at longer range. Two complete ATO teams saw action during the contest.

Frequent interceptions by both sides kept the ball changing hands so rapidly that it was difficult to follow. Although Sigma Chi's offensive rolled up more first downs than did their foes, they lacked the scoring punch. The kicking of Totolla loomed large as a defensive weapon for the ATO's and kept Sigma Chi deep in their own territory throughout most of the contest.

Phi Kaps Are Downed

By the narrow margin of one first down, Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Kappa Sigma yesterday on Wilson Field, the final score be-

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ing three first downs to two.

The Phi Kaps were outclassed throughout the game by the Beta octet, being unable to bring the ball past the mid-field stripe at any time during the game. The Betas, having played three games in four days, were weak on the offense and were unable to cross their opponent's goal.

In the second quarter Harry Crane of the Beta's made their second first down on a running play, making the only gain of the period.

The game was tied up in the third quarter when the Phi Kapps made a first down on a pass. They were, however unable to cross the fifty yard stripe due to the strong Beta defense.

The score remained tied until the last five minutes of the game when Dick Smith again caught a pass of Bob Watt and made the third first down for the Betas.

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like Wofford, John Hopkins, Emory and Henry, Randolph-Macon, and the like. Modern communication systems, the radio primarily, and the telegraph and telephone, have conspired to take all the interest out of encounters with local trivia. It's nobody's fault really, that we just can't get het up over a smashing victory over the above-mentioned teams. Can anyone pull himself away from a radio account of a game like the

one between Ohio State and Notre Dame two years ago just to see a couple of jerkwater aggregations tangle for the championship of Rockbridge county?

If football, (and we seem to have resolved on this major sport), is to be retained at all with the dignity of the "good old days", we must face the facts and attempt together a ball club that can beat the teams that the old timers could beat. To get such a team we must offer something to the type of boy who likes to play football other than a chance to work in the co-op, and a drafty room over the 'Corner'.

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