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Riley SMITH...  
HEAD COACH AT WASHINGTON & LEE...

### Backfield Changes Highlight Skipper's Plans for Next Tilt

Sniffin' Riley Smith, the Generals' head football coach, appeared satisfied with the Blue's defensive play in the George Washington game last Friday night, but when interviewed at his bedside yesterday afternoon said "the offense definitely wasn't up to par."

"In the George Washington game, as against the Kentucky Wildcats, our entire team played good defensive ball," said Smith. "Particularly outstanding were Lillard Ailor, who bettered his Kentucky performance which I previously considered his best in two years of varsity football, Bert Nelson, Bev Fitzpatrick, filling in for Billy Gray, and Joe Littlepage. The punting of Pres Brown was better than in the two earlier games."

### Clemson, Duke Keep SC Lead

The powerful teams of Clemson and Duke maintained their tie for the Southern Conference leadership with Clemson defeating a favored Boston College eleven 26-13, and Wallace Wade's potent Blue Devils overwhelming Maryland 50-0.

W L Tied

Clemson	2	0	0
Duke	2	0	0
William and Mary	2	0	0
South Carolina	1	0	0
Wake Forest	1	1	1
N. C. State	1	1	2
North Carolina	1	1	0
George Washington	0	0	1
Washington and Lee	0	0	1
Davidson	0	1	1
Furman	0	1	1
Maryland	0	1	0
VMI	0	1	0
Richmond	0	1	0
VMI	0	1	0
Citadel	0	0	0

### Smith Absent As Generals Prep for UR

Five Injured Linemen Will Be Read Saturday; Marx May Get Call

With their head coach, Riley Smith confined to his bed with a cold, which was aggravated by a sinus infection and a slight temperature, the Generals were sent through their paces in preparation for their Big Six battle with the Richmond Spiders by Line Coach Tex Tilson, and End Coach "Cookie" Cunningham yesterday afternoon.

Smith, who planned to be out with the squad this afternoon, will devote practically his entire efforts this week to developing an offensive machine. "We'll try switches in the backfield in an effort to get more offensive punch," Smith said yesterday.

Richmond game, which will be played on Saturday night in Richmond, is the second conference bout for both teams, but will usher the Generals into Big Six rivalry. The Spiders began their Big Six play with a 0-44 loss to the high-stepping Virginia Cavaliers.

Richmond defiator Randolph-Macon decisively this season, lost to North Carolina State, 7-14 in their opener, and then dropped their last game to Virginia.

Riley Smith's boys will be seeking their first win of the season Saturday night. They lost to both Kentucky and Sewanee and then tied GW in their conference starter.

Last year, the Generals whipped Richmond in the mud in the State Capitol on the strength of Frank Socha's field goal, 3-0, but in two previous meetings, the Spiders had triumphed despite outstanding offensive play by the Generals.

Although Coach Smith would divulge none of his planned backfield shifts, conjecture leads to the opinion that the shift would put Eddie Marx "00" in the tailback spot as he gave flashes of brilliance as a ball-carrier in the GW game. Once, running from punt formation in the third period, Marx almost broke away for a touchdown.

Sonny Wholey, the Spiders' backfield mighty mite, is expected to be ready for action in the game Saturday. Injuries prevented him from playing against Virginia in Charlottesville Saturday.

### Future Foemen in Action

Virginia and West Virginia were the only two of the Generals' future opponents to score victories on Saturday. The Cavaliers' crushing defeat of Richmond made it seem likely that they are the toughest team remaining on the schedule.

Results of games: (Opponents in capital letters).

RICHMOND 0	VIRGINIA 44
VIRGINIA TECH 7	William and Mary 16
WEST VIRGINIA 20	West Virginia Wesleyan 0
MARYLAND 0	Duke 50
DAVIDSON 0	Sewanee 7

Records of the six remaining opponents:

Davidson—won 0 lost 2 tied 1.	Maryland—won 1 lost 1 tied 1.
West Virginia—won 2 lost 1.	Richmond—won 1 lost 2.
Virginia won 3 lost 1.	Virginia Tech won - lost 2.

### Lightweights Rout Roanoke By 32-0 in First Home Game

Rebounding from a 0-0 deadlock with Hampden-Sydney, Washington and Lee's bantams ran roughshod over the Roanoke College lightweights Saturday when they defeated the Maroons 32-0.

Late in the game Bob Lawrence caught a long pass for the fifth touchdown of the game, and Jay Cook kicked the extra point as the final gun sounded.

Another standout in the backfield for W&L besides Babcock and Cook was Earl Alverson. Ends Jack Fisher and Pete Pridham as well as tackles Bob Wagg and guard Hugh Verano were outstanding in a strong W&L line.

W&L fans saw the "T" formation used for the first time on Wilson Field as several of the lightweights' plays were run for that formation.

### Cy Twombly Joins Johnny Bulla For Hot Springs Tourney Win

Cy Twombly, Washington and Lee's varsity golf coach, teamed with Pro Johnny Bulla to annex top honors in the annual Hot Springs Invitational Pro-Amateur Tournament as the two combined strokes for a sizzling best-ball 66 in Sunday's final round.

Working on an opening 69 that found them three strokes behind Saturday's first round leaders, Twombly and Bulla gave sporty Cascades' par 71 a sound beating to turn in a 36-hole score of 135, seven-under-par, and gain a slim one-stroke edge over the runners-up.

Four other pro-amateur teams were deadlocked for second place with 136. They were Joe Kirkwood, low individual pro first round scorer, and Duff McCullough, 1940 national amateur finalist; Chandler Harper, current Virginia opener, and George Flinn; Frank Walsh and Ben Bassett; and Bulla and Stanuton Barber, his other amateur partner.

The winners' card for the tourney showed that Twombly came in by himself on 10 out of the 36 holes to aid much in breaking par by such a margin, while he and the Chicago professional tied on many of the holes.

Each pro played with two amateurs, teaming with each one to constitute a best - ball twosome

Bulla received \$250 as first prize money for the pro on the winning team, while Kirkwood, Harper Walsh, and Bulla drew to determine the recipients of the \$150 and \$100 second and third money awards, respectively. Twombly was awarded a prize, as were the other amateurs on the second and third finishing twosomes.

Kirkwood, nationally - known trickshot artist, copped Saturday's

### Therapy Generator Given School for Use in Sports Training

Frank Trent, W&L trainer, received a welcome addition to his supplies last Friday in Washington when Zack B. Rogers, a graduate from Washington and Lee in 1927, donated a \$300 portable short wave generator to the training department.

Rogers, who is district manager in Washington for the Lioel-Flarsheim Co., manufacturers of physical therapy apparatus, presented the generator to the team at their headquarters in Washington Friday.

Plans are for a representative of Rogers' company to come here from Richmond to add certain gadgets to the machine in the next week.

According to Trent, the apparatus will be valuable in treating shoulder, knee, hip, or ankle bruises particularly and can be used in treating sinus infections or chest colds.

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### Achievements of Lee Praised On Anniversary of His Death

On a chilly Monday morning in October, 1870, small groups of students could be seen huddled on the campus of Washington College speaking in hushed tones of the condition of the college president who was desperately ill. Inside the red brick president's house a pale group anxiously awaited news from the parlor, where on a couch Gen. Robert E. Lee was dying.

Early October 12, just seventy one years ago last Sunday, word was passed in whispers that General Lee was sinking. Classes in both Lexington institutions ceased, and all shops in the town closed. Then, shortly after nine o'clock, a messenger posted a brief notice in the lecture halls of the college. General Lee was dead.

The church bells of Lexington tolled out the news which was relayed to all parts of the country. From everywhere came messages of grief and sympathy. In Lexington, where Lee had left his personal stamp, there was the deepest mourning. A brief procession was held in the streets of the town to convey Lee to the chapel of the college where he lay in state until the 15th. A guard of honor, appointed by the students from their own number, kept a vigil over the coffin until interment. On the 15th, in a simple ceremony, Lee was finally laid to rest under the chapel.

In the five years he served as

president of Washington College, Lee showed himself to be as fine an educator and maker of men as he had been a soldier and leader of men. His unusual vision enabled him to see that the old South was gone forever and upon its ruins must be built a new industrial and utilitarian world. To this end he established a school of civil and mining engineering, a department of journalism, and a department for commercial studies.

When Lee accepted the presidency, Washington College was so destitute that even funds to pay his small salary were not in sight. Enrollment had dropped to nearly the vanishing point. (And Lee accepted this position in preference to a fifty thousand dollar a year job.) In five years, however, his administrative genius left the college financially sound and with an enrollment of 400.

It was as a builder of character, however, that Lee really showed his greatness, and his tremendous powers of discernment. He relied entirely upon individual moral standards to maintain discipline. "Lee's boys" had no rules except to conduct themselves as gentlemen at all times. He who had formerly trained men that as soldiers they must do it, now taught men that as gentlemen they should do it. This was the beginning of the Honor System. It has worked so well that it has survived until today and remains as General Lee's greatest monument.

### W&L vs Richmond, Va. vs VMI Will Be Week's Big Six Games

Saturday, October 18, marks the second week-end for Big Six conference football games, with Richmond acting as host for Washington and Lee, and Virginia playing VMI at Lexington.

Led by Harvey Johnson, William and Mary turned back Virginia Tech, 16-7 last Saturday, while Virginia routed Richmond 44-0. The Richmond Spiders were unable to penetrate Virginia territory until Tom Nichols began tossing some successful passes which carried the ball to Virginia's 20 in the final period. This first and last threat to Virginia was stopped on the next play as Ed Kreick intercepted a Richmond pass and returned it 29 yards before he was downed.

On the rebound from a defeat by Navy last Saturday, October 4, William and Mary defended its State championship successfully by defeating the VPI Gobblers. Garrard Ramsey played an outstanding game at his guard position making tackle after tackle for W&M. The Gobblers had their back to the wall on the first play after the kickoff because a bad snap from center was recovered on their four yard line by W&M. VPI held strongly and got the ball on their own four after unsuccessful attempts made by the Indians on line plunges and a fourth down pass. William and Mary held the upper hand through the first half which ended in their favor, 10-0.

Receiving the kickoff, VPI marched 50 yards for their only touchdown and extra point. In that same period, Korczowski scored the last touchdown for W&M.

Washington and Lee is posted as favorite over Richmond. The VMI-Virginia game should offer the closest game in the conference because of VMI's excellent showing against Army and Virginia's razzle-dazzle victory over Richmond.

### Eighteen Fencers Report For First Practice Session

The fencers held their initial practice in the gym yesterday afternoon, when 18 candidates for the team, 12 of them freshmen, started to get in shape for the 1941-42 stabbing season.

Organizer Tad Humphreys and Professor George Irwin, faculty adviser, already have scheduled a match with Citadel, and hope to arrange matches with VPI, Virginia, William and Mary, and North Carolina, also pre-season practices with VMI and VPI. The South Atlantic Tournament, which W&L will enter again this year, probably will be held some time in March. Humphreys stated. The next practice will take place tomorrow at 4:30.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in chess in the Student Union at 7:30 Thursday for the purpose of organizing a club.

### Sigma Nus Win Football Opener By 24-0 Score

A brilliant pass combination of Ev Schneider to Bob Haley, enabled Sigma Nu to defeat Lambda Chi, 24-0 yesterday afternoon, in the first intramural football game of the year.

Sigma Nu completely dominated the play from the opening whistle. On the second play of the game, John Fox, Sigma Nu intercepted a pass on the Lambda Chi 40. After three incompleting passes, Schneider fired a long one to Haley for a touchdown. Hal Keller's kick for the extra point failed.

After an exchange of punts, Sigma Nu was forced to punt on their own 20. The ball was fumbled and Lambda Chi recovered. But Haley again came to his team's rescue by intercepting a pass and running up the sidelines to his own 40. Schneider again got the ball and completed passes to Wells and Stieff, finally completing a long one to Haley for a second Sigma Nu touchdown.

The third quarter saw the Schneider to Haley combination complete five more passes and chalk up one more touchdown. Lambda Chi began to roll in the fourth quarter, with Fred Rippetoe completing several passes, but this drive was stopped by another intercepted pass. Then Schneider promptly passed to Hal Keller to score the final touchdown of the day for Sigma Nu.

### Debate Council to Stage Annual Pledges' Tourney In November This Year

Joe Ellis, manager of the W&L Debate Council, announced yesterday that the annual Pledge Debate Tournament will be held during the first part of November. Although the subject has not been picked, it will probably deal with some phase of the international situation. Each fraternity will enter two men on an elimination basis contesting for an engraved cup given as a permanent award to the winning fraternity. Jim Stanfield and John Wehncke, PI-KAs, won last year's debate.

After a year's leave of absence, Professor George Jackson has returned to coach the council, which was handled last season by Dr. R. W. Nelson.

The freshman debate manager this year is Dick Shimko. Anyone who is interested in the vacant position of assistant manager should contact Mr. Jackson or Joe Ellis.

Varsity and freshman debating will be held immediately after the Pledge Tournament, but the intercollegiate debates will not be held until after the Christmas holidays, it was added.

The Publications Board will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ODK Room of the Student Union Building.

### Southern Trip Planned As Varsity Netmen Begin Third Week of Practice

Both the varsity and the freshman tennis teams are beginning to take shape as they start their third week of practice for the coming season. Jim LaPlante, veteran manager of the racket groups, announced a tentative Spring trip into Florida for the opening match on the varsity's schedule. This swing would be during Spring vacation and would feature matches with several of the Florida colleges. Further information will be announced as soon as plans are completed.

Although Coach Fred Perry is away, progress is being made towards turning out a history making team. Practice boards have been erected on the asphalt courts and all courts are conditioned every day.

Among the 20 first year men out each day Dave Smith, Bob Gaines and Neal Walker are showing up as strong prospects for the frosh team. LaPlante said that a shipment of new equipment has arrived, and invited all interested in tennis to come out.



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### No Definite Plans Made For Freshman Assembly

There is no definite speaker planned for this week's freshman assembly, Prof R. N. Latture announced today. He said several speakers had been contacted, but that none were definitely scheduled. The only certain speech planned is the annual one by President Gaines on the history of Washington and Lee.

If no speaker is secured for this week, the assembly may be called off, in which case an announcement will be made.

### Generator

(Continued from Page Three) ing rays which go into the body from two directions, and, as it is portable, it can be taken on trips to be used in doctoring players just before game time.

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### Forensic Union Votes Full Aid To Russian War

Keeping an attendance of over 60 students for the third consecutive week, the Forensic Union met last night in the literary society room of the Student Union, voting 34 to 25 to give full aid to Russia and electing Charles Rowe, Delt freshman, keeper-of-the-keys for the semester.

Rowe, who was chosen to fill the office held by Leon Garber, was elected under the constitution of the Union, which declares a vacancy to exist, if the officers miss three meetings without valid excuses. He defeated Jerry Biddison, Beta, for the office on the second ballot by a vote of 29 to 23, after he had captured 23 votes on the first ballot as compared with 21 for Biddison and seven for Robert Frazier, Lambda Chi.

In leading the debate, which kept his Federalist party in power, Neal Herndon rested his case on the fact that Germany is more dangerous to the United States than Russia and said that he preferred the lesser of the two evils, Communism, to Nazism. He also pointed out that Russia, as the victor, would act as a check on Japan, while Japan will have no check, if Russia loses.

Harry A. Taylor, in leading the negative and losing side of the debate, said that all American aid was needed for Britain. He added that Russia has the greatest spy system and that persons of high position in the country have been eliminated by Stalin in order not to be able to compete with him. He contended that help to Russia helped to defeat our friend, Finland.

"Resolved, that the federal government should outlaw all strikes in defense industries" was chosen by the Federalists as the topic for next week's discussion, after they had considered "Resolved, that government should subsidize radio." Frazier offered to lead the affirmative of the debate, while H. E. Young was made leader of the negative.

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