

White Sees Victory For Blue Tomorrow

W-L Backfield Mentor Believes Generals Will Defeat Richmond

SPRIT OF PLAYERS PRAISED BY COACH

Loss of Frank Jones Is Unfortunate For Team

A victory for the Washington and Lee Generals in their imminent gridiron skirmish with the Richmond Spiders was forecast last night by Gene White, assistant varsity coach and new backfield mentor.

Summarizing his thoughts concerning the outcome on Wilson Field Saturday, Coach White, who previous to undertaking his new duties at Washington and Lee this fall, had served eight years as head tutor of the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College team at Nacogdoches, Texas, said: "I've seen Richmond play. They've got a good team, but I think we'll win."

Although Mr. White is a native of Texas, he is well acquainted with Washington and Lee, having attended school here from 1925 to 1929. Now, in addition to the duties his coaching activities impose, he finds his time doubly occupied, for legal aspirations have led him to enter the law school here. This reporter found him deeply involved in the intricacies of studying for a law quiz.

Likes Generals' Spirit
In Coach White's opinion, the spirit demonstrated by the football squad so far this season is excellent, and all that could be asked for. The backfield mentor likes the fighting spirit the whole team has shown, and indicated that this is one of the reasons why he thinks Richmond will taste the dregs of defeat here Saturday.

Coach White was reticent about commenting on his backfield charges, but he did seem to think they were showing promise. "Harrison Hogan has the makings of a really outstanding back," he forwarded, "and Chubby Howard is improving steadily." The new coach added that Bobby Long seems determined to retain his regular fullback berth, however, as his hard fighting evidences. The struggle for this position should be interesting to follow.

Regrets Loss of Jones
Mr. White feels that the loss of Frank Jones, stellar flankman who suffered a torn ligament in his knee during the Wofford game last Saturday, is very unfortunate for the team. "Frank is a good end, and his loss will be felt by the team, but Bill Borries should be a capable replacement," Coach White stated.

Mr. White considers Ray Craft a good passer, and believes that he is gradually overcoming his tendency to hurl the pigskin a little too hard for the receivers to handle. "I have been out where wide-open football is played," the coach voiced, "but you don't see many passers better than Ray."

PREDICTIONS

By AL KREIMER
With their opening games behind them most of the nation's colleges will embark this Saturday on the major portion of their 1937 football schedules.

Washington and Lee's Generals will meet the Richmond Spiders in their first real test of the season and should win their first game in defense of the state title by two or three touchdowns. VMI, the Generals' main threat in the state race, will endeavor to get into the win column for the first time this season and should do so at the expense of the W-M Indians.

Duke and North Carolina, favorites in the Southern Conference, both play conference games tomorrow. Duke should walk over Davidson by four or five touchdowns, while Carolina will probably hand N. C. State a two-touchdown defeat.

Three of the conference teams will meet some of the outstanding teams in the East, and if any one of them comes out with a victory it will be a major upset. Frank Murray's Virginia boys are the guests of Princeton this week and are counted on to furnish the Tigers easy prey. Maryland can only hope to hold Pennsylvania to a respectable score, while the Citadel can't expect much more at Annapolis.

Two Southern Conference teams will tackle their very formidable neighbors in the Southeastern Conference. V. P. I. will probably be smothered by a powerful Tennessee outfit, but the Gamecocks of South Carolina have an excellent chance of winning from Georgia's Bulldogs.

Other Southeastern Conference
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Optimistic



Gene White, W-L backfield coach, imported this season from Texas, is well pleased with the spirit and showing of the Generals thus far.

Spider Game To be Broadcast On State Chain

Play By Play Account To Be Carried By Three Stations

As an added feature on Washington and Lee's gridiron program, the game between the Generals and the Richmond Spiders here tomorrow will be broadcast over a state-wide hook-up.

Three stations in the Virginia Broadcasting System will carry the play-by-play account of the game. Meb Davis and Peco Gleason, widely-known state commentators, will furnish their accounts of the battle for the airways.

Davis will broadcast over station WRVA, a Richmond station which is perhaps the best known link in the Virginia Broadcasting chain, while Gleason's version of the contest will go out over the WPHR-WRNL hook-up.

October 30 will find Davis again broadcasting a game in which the Generals figure. He will describe over WRVA the action taking place on the W&L-Duke front in Richmond. This is the only W-L game besides the one here tomorrow that will be sent over the airways from WRVA.

Two more of the Generals' games will be broadcast, however. They will be recounted by Gleason over the WPHR-WRNL hook-up.
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Gloom and despair seem to be the theme of all the state football clubs this week. Richmond is raising its head over the fact that about half of their ball club will be out of action this week, BUT these may be only press reports, the psychology of which is rather on the dubious side. They have lost Ames Harrington, 195-pound tackle through alleged scholastic deficiency . . . And we hear that Frank Jones is definitely out for some time. His knee was found to have sustained a serious injury . . . But there's that Borries guy again. The latter is backed by the confidence of his teammates and although Jones' loss will be felt, we are fortunate in having another man with a full year's varsity experience to step in . . . Here's a headline that caught our eye in a southern Virginia newspaper yesterday. "Richmond U. Seeks End To W. and L. Jinx." The next question is, What constitutes a jinx? They seem to think it's a jinx that they haven't beaten the Generals since 1898. Wonder what Virginia thinks about not having scored on this school since the Dark Ages? . . . Guess it's all right to toot your own horn, but we'd better hold back awhile yet . . .

The freshman team is out there loading their guns this afternoon as this goes to press and without the services of Earl Studwell, whose name is appropriate. "Stud" is laid up in the hospital with a super-sized knee, badly banged in scrimmage t'other day. No doubt his 200-odd pounds will lighten the line, but with all due respect to his replacement we can't say weaken the line . . . He's big and tuff and a strong reason we aren't retreating under that volley of verbal shots from across the horizon toward Charlottesville from whence cometh bigger and better horz clubs.

Dame rumor rode into town recently and left a note on Arnold Heft, world-beating lefthander of the freshman baseball club last spring. The Washington lad is reported as having signed himself into pro ball. It's the Baltimore Orioles . . . We don't know what they'll do with the 17-year-old wizard, but 2-to-1 he'll go places in quick order . . . Reliable sources state that Doc Prothro, Little Rock (So. Assoc.), has recommended two of his hurlers to go up with Boston (Amer.) next spring, but neither of them is Emerson Dickman, captain-elect of the W-L nine last year. We've never seen Dickman pitch but Little Rock fans and papers are all for him—probably needs a wee bit more spicing . . . And now they are asking for Badminton courts in Doremus gym . . . How many football stadia are there in the country with capacities of more than 70,000? The answer may be found in Tim Landvoigt's (ye ole sport) little booklet of football schedules—adv't . . . Pres Moore has signed to play pro football with the Richmond Rebels . . .

Around The Horn: Georgia Tech won't have Vanderbilt plays to work on. Bobby Dodd was scouting for the former last week and rain washed all his notes away. His only notation was "Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt" . . . Two games of vital concern to the entire Southern Conference (that's us) this week will be Duke-Davidson and N. C. State-Carolina. And won't Duke be anxious to see what State and Carolina will do? . . . They are claiming that Davidson has the inside track on Duke this week . . . Oh, yeah? . . . We are doubly anxious to see how the Richmond papers will handle the game here Saturday—a game that will bear heavily on '37 state honors . . . And this will be a week of upsets, a logical time with logical games. It won't be long before they'll be saying "There's no such thing as an upset." . . . How many of youse guys heard Wayne King play the "Washington and Lee Swing" Monday night . . . He must wanta come down for Fancy Dress . . .

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Committees To Be Appointed At Organization Meeting

Intramural athletics will get underway tonight with a general meeting of delegates from each of the nineteen fraternities and the non-fraternity men in the Hygiene Lecture Room of Doremus Gymnasium.

This meeting will be primarily for the purpose of organizing, as plans for the coming intramural program will be made, and the necessary committees appointed to carry out these plans. Entry blanks for all fall sports will probably be sent to the various fraternities some time next week.

Pairings for the football tournament will not be drawn at tonight's meeting, but the pairings committee, consisting of two fraternity men and one non-fraternity man, will be elected and will arrange the drawing in the near future.

Twombly also said that some change in the scoring of points will be considered at the meeting, but other than that the business would be more or less routine.

Delta Tau Delta won the loving cup offered by the intramural board last year, being followed by the SAE's and the Beta's, and all indications point toward a spirited fight this year by the Deltas to retain the championship.

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All Sources Report Frank Jones May Be Out for Several Weeks



Frank Jones

Washington and Lee's football team will face Richmond tomorrow without Frank Jones, senior end. Jones, who has waited for three years to face the home town boys, is out with a knee injury sustained in the Wofford game last Saturday. Coaches fear the injury may keep the star end out of play for several weeks.

The big end visited specialists in Charlottesville on Tuesday, and the doctor indicated that he could positively not play for at least three or four weeks and that he might be lost for the season.

This is Jones' third year varsity football at Washington and Lee and his second as regular. Last year he made the all-state team and received honorable mention in the Southern Conference.

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Honor Students Show Decrease

82 Make Honor Roll; Compared To Last Year's 98

A slight drop in university scholarship was indicated in the second semester and session honor rolls for last year, which were released today.

At the same time an improvement was recorded in the greater number of men on the honor roll the second semester as compared with the first semester of last year.

The report on last session reveals eighty-two men on the honor roll with eighteen students having all-A averages. This number compares with ninety-eight men on the honor roll for the previous session.

The mark of eighty-two honor roll students, however, compares favorably with the small number of sixty-seven listed for the first semester of last year.

Broadcasts

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The first of these games will be the Virginia-Washington and Lee homecoming battle here on Wilson Field November 6. The other game will be the annual Washington and Lee-Maryland turkey day classic at the Baltimore City Stadium.

The complete schedule of the gridiron struggles to be broadcast over WRVA and WPHR-WRNL this fall follows.

- WRVA (1110 kc)**
- Oct. 2—Richmond-W. & L.
 - Oct. 9—Duke-Tennessee.
 - Oct. 16—Richmond-V. M. I.
 - Oct. 23—Colgate-Duke.
 - Oct. 30—W. & L.-Duke.
 - Nov. 6—Richmond-V. P. I.
 - Nov. 13—Duke-North Carolina.
 - Nov. 25—Richmond-W. and M.
 - Nov. 27—Duke-Pitt.
- WPHR-WRNL (880 kc)**
- Oct. 2—W. & L.-Richmond.
 - Oct. 9—V. M. I.-Davidson.
 - Oct. 16—Virginia-Maryland.
 - Oct. 23—Virginia-V. M. I.
 - Oct. 30—W. and M.-Virginia.
 - Nov. 6—W. & L.-Virginia.
 - Nov. 13—V. P. I.-Virginia.
 - Nov. 20—Maryland-Georgetown.
 - Nov. 25—Maryland-W. & L.

Frosh Game

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Third Quarter

SMA kicks off to W-L 35. Bishop carrying ball grabs off 4 yards. Pinck kicks 45 yards to SMA 38. SMA smothered and kicks to Pinck who carries ball 17 yards to own 47. Pinck, still running great, picks up 12 for a first down but Frosh go into temporary stall after that and Pinck is forced to kick. SMA ball on their own 23. SMA starts to function for first time during the game with Johnson slicing through for 14 yards. First down. McNair, for the cadets, swings back and lets go a pass. Hanasik, W-L center, plucks pass out of air, cracks down the field for 36 yards and a touchdown. Pinck's try for extra point is wide. Score—13-0 W-L's way. McNair, SMA fighter, doing most of the work now for the cadets. He and Bryant combine to give SMA first down but hereafter Frosh buck up and SMA kicks out-of-bounds on W-L 19. Pinck called back after tearing away on sprint play—W-L offside. He kicks 42 yards to midfield. SMA fails to gain, as half ends. Score—W-L, 13; SMA, 0.

Fourth Quarter

SMA pass fails and Pinck returns their punt to his own 26. SMA recovers Bishop's fumble on W-L 22. Dying attempt of SMA fails as pass is knocked down on W-L goal line. Bishop and Pinck again lugging the ball whip away for two first downs in a row. Pinck then gets off kick to SMA 41.

SMA bucks line weakly and then kicks to W-L 32. Bishop and Pinck again for a first down. Pinck leaves game, Justice replacing him. Justice carries ball for slight gains and then kicks 55 yards to SMA 26. Coach Young sends third team into game. Last SMA pass fails as Johnson drops beautiful pass from McNair. Game closes as fighting Cadet Johnson takes last pass of game for 30 yards.

Final score—W-L, 13; SMA, 0.

I-F Council Discusses Present Rushing System; Sartor Elected Officer

Washington and Lee's Interfraternity Council last night hashed over the sometimes maligned, and often praised, new rushing system which was introduced here this fall.

Prior to the discussion of rushing rules, Alton Sartor was elected secretary-treasurer of the council to fill the vacancy of Robert Jeter.

Principal suggestions for revising the rushing rules related to increasing the number of dates and for supplementary rules to eliminate such conflicts as arose this year between the two Jewish fraternities.

All the suggestions were referred to a committee who will submit recommendations for changes at the meeting of the council next week. Members of the committee are Ben Anderson, Alton Sartor, Ralph Smith and Porky Dickinson.

Absalom Launches New Sophomore Dues Drive For More Subscribers

With seventy dues already paid, Chip Absalom, sophomore class president, drafted plans to extend the number to 125 before the end of the drive next Tuesday.

Absalom said he was well satisfied with the response of the class members, but added that he hoped the remainder of his classmates would pay their dues—even if they are to be out of town—in order that the prom may be a success.

For the new drive next week Jud Sutherland has been added to the finance committee. The drive is expected to round up at least fifty more men.

Absalom stated that he hoped other houses would respond as well as Phi Kappa Psi, who have paid up 100 per cent.

Geology Heads Make Survey Trip In West With Fellow Scientists

Dr. M. H. Stowe and Dr. E. C. Lammers of the Washington and Lee Geology Dept. made a two and a half month geological survey trip this summer in company with fellow geologists from fifteen different colleges under the auspices of The Geological Society of America. Their camp headquarters was at Red Lodge, Montana.

The purpose of this trip was to determine when, in the geologic past, certain large volcanoes of this area erupted and what effect their eruption had on the formation of the Rocky Mountains. Dr. Lammers also studied the geology of Beartooth Plateau, a problem in which he has been interested for several years.

They attended a field conference during their stay, at which 120 geologists from all and mining companies were present. They also attended a meeting of The Ameri-

can Association for the Advancement of Science, in Denver, Colo. Jack Bierer, W-L '37, and Richard Herndon, W-L '41, worked as assistants, of the association on a similar survey in Wyoming.

Predictions

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games should find Clemson giving Ole Miss. taking the measure of Temple, Auburn beating Tulane by a couple of touchdowns, and Alabama and Georgia Tech easily licking Sewanee and Mercer, respectively.

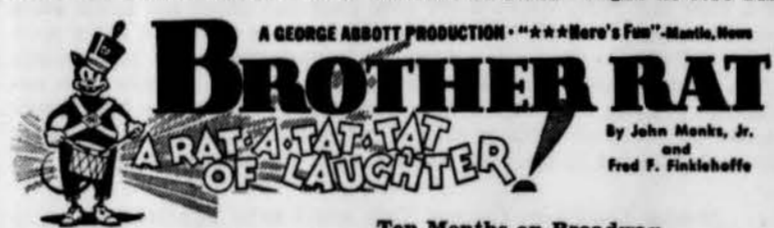
In a game that may have some bearing on the national championship Minnesota is figured to have too much power for the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, but you can count on a close game. Ohio State should get past Purdue, but will have plenty of trouble doing it. In two other close games L. S. U. ought to get past Texas (but don't be surprised at an upset), and Cornell probably will upset Andy Kerr's Red Raiders of Colgate.

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V. M. I.

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commended Lejeune for his efficiency and unselfishness as commandant of the post.

Another reception is scheduled for tonight in honor of the incoming superintendent, General Kilbourne.

Major-General Lejeune, who retired today, was formerly an officer in the Philippines. He also served in the World War and was commander of a brigade in the Marine Corps. Later promoted to the general staff of the Marine Corps in Washington, he retired from this position to become superintendent of VMI in 1929.

The new head, who is the sixth superintendent in VMI history, is an alumnus of VMI of the famous class of '94, which presented the '94 Hall to the Institute. General Kilbourne has previously been at-

tached as an officer with the military forces of the United States, winning many decorations for his service here and abroad.

Among the visitors here yesterday and today were: Democratic candidate for governor of Virginia, James Price; Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war; members of the Washington and Lee board of trustees, and other government heads and VMI alumni.

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