

Dance and Game On Homecoming To Draw Alumni

Old Grads to Return Here By Hundreds; Plans Are Laid

V. P. I. GAME BIG ATTRACTION OF DAY

Game With Virginia Poly Gobblers Called For 2:30 P. M.

By George Ashworth
"Hello there Jim—What do you say Harry? Well I'll be darned, you're gettin' fat boy! How's all the crowd in Lynchburg now Bob? I haven't heard a word—Say boy what you been doin' since the old class of '09 split to the four winds?"

Homecoming day! November. Hundreds of Washington and Lee graduates shaking hands, bulling, and renewing past acquaintances. It's the day when minds turn back to the days when football, dances, classes, and weekend trips were the important factors of life, instead of the insurance business, or where the money will come from to put the son through the university.

Alumni Entertained
It's Alumni Day and plenty of entertainment is going to be provided. Of course the big feature is the game on Wilson field, when the Generals will meet the team from V. P. I. and try hard to wipe away the stain of last year's defeat. Temporary stands will be put up to take care of the expected crowds, and the band will be on hand to make the game a musical success, and in between halves will lead an Alumni parade.

The Monogram Club is sponsoring an informal dance that night in the Doremus gymnasium. The proceeds go to the sweater fund. Music will be provided by the Southern Collegians twelve piece band, and if they play as well as they did in Charleston nothing more could be asked. The crowd at Charleston went crazy over the Collegians according to reports received from those present. One lady was heard to ask Graham Morison, "Please play that slow drag again, honey. The gang just loves it!"

Annual Meeting
Entertainment will be provided throughout the day of the 17th At 10:00 A.M. in the Alumni building there will be the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Inc. At 11:30 the students and Alumni will assemble together in the Doremus gymnasium. A luncheon will be given by the University to the Alumni, their families and friends at 1 p.m. Then comes the game at 2:30 and after that an informal supper in the Dining Hall at 6:30. At 9:30 the dance in the Doremus gymnasium will wind up the program of festivities officially, but there is no time limit on the ball sessions.

Double Attractions
With excellent bus service from Lynchburg, Roanoke, Staunton, and Buena Vista to bring the train-traveling Alumni in, and paved roads to bring the motorists, a large crowd is expected to be drawn by the double attraction of a good game and a good dance.

Greenbriar M. A. Next Opponent Little Generals

Coach E. P. Davis has his Freshman football squad getting in shape for the game Saturday against Greenbriar Military Academy at Lewisburg, West Virginia. He gave the whole squad a fairly hard workout Monday. The first team had tackling drill and signal practice while the second and third teams scrimmaged most of the afternoon. Practice was called off Tuesday because of rain. The rest of the time this week will be devoted to scrimmages and correction of faults brought out in the V. P. I. game.

LIBRARIAN INITIATES NEW FICTION SERVICE

Miss Blanche McCrum, the librarian, seeing the desire of students for new fiction immediately upon publication, has inaugurated a special service for students only. All new books in current literature, except reference books, will be placed on a series of shelves to the right of the door.

Coan Tells Men In Graham-Lee To Use Leisure

Prof. Advises Literary Society Members to Utilize Their Spare Time

A plea to members of the Graham-Lee literary society to use their leisure time in acquiring the worth-while things of life was made at the weekly meeting last Saturday by Professor William Coan of the Commerce School.

Mr. Coan in his discussion of "Appreciation of Art and Music," urged members of the society to devote their leisure time and surplus energy in acquiring culture. "The first step toward understanding art or music is to recognize it as one of the conditions of life. The actor is ordered to put over his part to the audience must imagine he is going through the experience and convey it by means of gesture and vocal inflection," the speaker said. "So must the artist convey by means of lines, colors and tints, emotions received from sounds and words of men."

Coan On Leisure
Mr. Coan then turned to the subject of leisure. "We Americans have a great deal of leisure. But the question arises how to use it. Are we to use it in consuming a great over production of things badly made, that are shoddy, ugly, vulgar, and ostentatious? In the jungles of Java, India and Yucatan we can find vast structures; in Egypt, great pyramids; in Rome, great roads and viaducts. All the results of surplus energy."

"Shall we spend our surplus time and energy in movies and popular magazines, that over stress and exploit life's crudest impulses?"
The speaker then made his plea for use of leisure in acquiring the finer things of life.
Other speakers on the program were: Norman Hawes and H. B. Busold. Hawes spoke on "Women" and deplored the lack of contact between the sexes. Busold discussed "The Influence of the Naturalized Foreigner in America."

Band Will Go To Va., Md. Games; To Award Keys

Two trips will be taken by the Washington and Lee University band this year. The first trip will be taken November 3 to Charlottesville for the Virginia game. The second will be to Washington when Washington and Lee plays the University of Maryland November 24.

This announcement made today by H. S. Slanker, director of the band. No definite arrangements for transportation have been made but it is expected the band will ride the special train to Charlottesville, Slanker said. The band will probably take busses to Washington.

New uniforms have been ordered for 70. Rehearsals are being held regularly twice a week. On Wednesdays marching practices are held in front of Doremus gymnasium. Attendance and interest by members has been unusual.
Keys will be awarded to those members of the band who have good attendance records and make the trips, it has been decided. The keys will consist of a small "W & L" on a lyre.

Paul M. Penick, university treasurer, who has been confined to his bed for several days suffering from injuries received in an accident last week, was up for the first time Tuesday.

Generals Are Overwhelmed by West Va. 22 to 0

13,000 See Gold and Blue Sweep W. & L. Off It's Feet; Stump Stars

TEAM FACED HARDEST BACKFIELD OF YEAR

Fitzpatrick and Williams Are Out For Injuries; Were Severely Missed

By Mike Leibowitz
A giant Gold and Blue wave Captain Keefer, Stump, and Glenn riding its crest, rolled over the Washington and Lee Generals at Charleston, Saturday and deluged them under a score of 22-0.

Before the largest crowd ever to watch a West-Virginia-Washington and Lee game, the Mountaineers and the Generals came to grips on historic Laidley Field in Charleston. The estimated attendance was 13,000.

Any doubt as to the cause of their victory over the Pitt Panthers was dispelled by the exhibition that the Mountaineers put up in Saturday's fray. From the opening play, the Mountaineer backfield started their drive at the Blue line and when the smoke had cleared three touchdowns and a safety had been scored while the valiant efforts of the Generals to push over a tally went for naught.

First Quarter Good
The Generals put up a good battle in the opening quarter and held the Morgantown eleven at bay. The Blue team played head-up football and by taking advantage of several Mountaineer misplays, prevented a score in the first period. Three times in the initial fifteen minutes of play, the Mountaineers menaced the Washington and Lee goal but two fumbles and an intercepted pass gave the Blue and White a chance to punt out of danger for the time.

Early in the second quarter, Stump broke through the center of the line for 22 yards, placing (Continued on page three)

Students Make Needless Trips To Post Office

A survey of the number of Washington and Lee men entering the post office daily, reveals the surprising fact that approximately 8,000 student feet tramp up the steps, and 8,000 student eyes peer into the boxes form the time the office opens at 7 o'clock in the morning until it closes at 10:30 each night.

When four times the number of the student body go to the post office each day, it is evident that many of these trips must be unnecessary, due to lack of knowledge on the part of students as to what time different mails are put up. Each of these 4,000 men may save himself needless trips if he is sure of the time mail from his section of the country is put in the boxes.

For men living in the north, mail is put up five times daily; at 9 A. M.; 9:45 A. M.; 3 P. M.; 6:45 P. M.; and 8 P. M. Western mail is boxed four times each day; 9:45 A. M.; 1:45 P. M.; 7 P. M.; and 8 P. M. Mail from the east is placed in the boxes only twice daily; at 9 A. M.; and 8 P. M. Southern mail is also put up twice a day; 9 A. M. and 8 P. M.

When mailing a letter it will depart as follows: Northern mail leaves Lexington at 6:50 a.m.; 8:55 a.m.; 10:05 a.m.; 4:45 p.m.; and at 6 p.m. Letters to the western states leave at 6:50 a.m.; and 6 p.m. Southern mail goes out at Mail to the east leaves at 9 a.m.; 10:05 a.m.; 1 p.m.; and 4:45 p.m.; 10:05 a.m.; 4:45 p.m.; and 6 p.m.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith has accepted an invitation to deliver a Thanksgiving address at a union meeting of the churches of Chattanooga, Tennessee on November 29th.

Bishop Gailor of Tennessee spoke to over five thousand people last year at the first meeting of this type.

BLUE PENCIL CLUB EDITS ANOTHER ISSUE

This issue of the RING-TUM PHI is being published by the Lee Blue Pencil Club, local professional journalistic fraternity which is petitioning Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

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Smith Recovers From Accident In Scrimmage

Ed Smith, W.&L. Athlete, Improving From Injury Received Mon.

The condition of Ed. Smith, injured football player, was reported as greatly improved this afternoon by authorities of the Stonewall Jackson Memorial hospital here. The injury he suffered to his eyes when he was tackled in a football scrimmage Monday has so improved that attending doctors hold out hopes for a complete and rapid recovery.

Smith was playing halfback on the second team in a scrimmage with the third team when a hard tackle jarred him. He ran two more plays and then lost his sense of direction, running the wrong way. It was thought that he had suffered a concussion of the brain that had paralyzed his optic nerves. Tuesday he could see out of one eye, and today could see with both.

Frosh Eleven Defeats Little Gobblers 12-0

Teams Evenly Matched Fumbles Prove Costly To Tech; Mattox Stars

The "Little Generals" football eleven registered their first victory of the season Friday afternoon when they defeated the V. P. I. frosh in Miles Stadium in Blacksburg.

The victory was won by the Little Generals mainly through their ability to take advantage of the breaks. The two elevens were evenly matched in battle which lasted two hours and in which there were few thrills which brought the crowd to its feet.

Both scores made by the Little Generals came as direct results of fumbles by the Tech team. The first score came in the first half as a result of a fumble by a Tech back who was attempting to run out of the Tech territory where the ball was on the 25 yd. line. Mattox, W. & L. halfback scooped it up and ran across the goal line. The try for point was blocked. Later in the half Hardwick and Otley, Tech backs, threatened to break away but were held for only small gains.

The second half opened with line smashing attacks by both elevens with Mitchell, Little General full back, making consistent gains.
In the closing minutes of play, with darkness covering the field and Tech making a desperate attempt to score, a Tech back fumbled behind the goal line and Tilson Little General captain fell on (Continued on page three)

Public Speaking Becomes Popular

The number of students enrolled in public speaking courses indicates an increase of more than one hundred per cent over the enrollment last year.

Professor M. G. Bauer attributes this increase to the unenlightened interest in debating during last year and to the fact that students have had an opportunity to become familiar with public speaking.

Two Virginia state oratorical contests were won by students in these courses last year, H. M. Platt and J. B. Clower, '28.

Officers and New Men Named For Ribbon Clubs

Beville and Ladd Named Presidents of Campus Societies

17 MEN CHOSEN BY EACH SOCIETY

New Men Passed On; Drawn From 17 Fraternities

P. D. Beville and G. R. Ladd, Jr. were elected presidents of White Friars and Pan, respectively, for the current year, last night at the first annual meeting of the two ribbon societies. Other officers elected were: Henry P. Johnston and Hank Slanker, vice-president of White Friar and Pan, respectively; and W. C. Sugg and T. L. Bauer, secretary-treasurer of White Friar and Pan, respectively.

Seventeen new men were selected for each club from the seventeen national fraternities in the organizations. As in former years new members of White Friar will wear green hats and green handkerchiefs, while Pan goats will be required to wear red hats and red handkerchiefs.

Must Coo-Coo
White Friar pledges will be required to coo-coo in front of the main door of Washington college and "sound-off" whenever requested by an old member. The goats will also be required to tell the time of day.

Pan goats will be required to skip to and from all classes while on the campus and also "sound off" whenever directed by an old member.
Whether the pledges of the two ribbon societies will be required to pull stunts at the V. P. I. game has not been decided. This was a yearly custom until last year when the two clubs decided to discontinue the "shines" for at least a year if not indefinitely.

34 New Men
The seventeen men pledging White Friar are: Harry Burn; A. C. Conway; W. H. Fields; G. A. Fleece; R. B. Gautier; H. C. Lawder; F. S. Hanna; A. M. Harvey; H. B. Heaps; J. I. Henderson; N. C. Mellon; H. W. MacKenzie; son; G. H. Jenkins; R. L. Malone; G. N. Nunn; C. H. Taliaferro; and W. H. Tallyn.

The seventeen Pan pledges are: J. P. Armstrong, M. P. Burks III, C. W. Coker; J. B. Ellis, Jr.; W. T. Hall; J. H. Hardwick; J. L. Jacobs; Wilbur Owen; R. R. Porter; K. M. Smith; G. A. Speer; J. M. Stemmons; H. P. Street; Jr.; D. P. Tillar; L. A. Vance and J. A. Veech.

600 Will Form Cheering Section at Va. Game

Over 600 seats have been reserved in Lambeth field for a Washington and Lee cheering section at the Virginia game. H. Graham Morison, head cheer leader, stated that seats for 260 freshmen would form the nucleus for the cheering section, and that arrangements would be made for directing the frosh to these seats.

A rally will be held the week of the game, probably, Friday, Morison added. This will be compulsory for freshmen. The band will be present, songs and cheers will be practised and a number of speakers will address the rally. Morison hopes to have some of the football stars of past years to give short talks.

All students are urged to attend the rally. Morison said, "I should like everyone to turn out. We need organized cheering in order to get behind the team, and if all the students come to the rally, and follow the cheers at the game, we will have a cheering section of which we can be proud."

There is a rumor circulating to the effect that the V. M. I. Keydets will accompany Governor Byrd, of Virginia to Washington in event that Governor Alfred E. Smith is elected President to act as a body-guard

Herron Shifts Players For Volunteer-General Contest

FIRST "COLLEGIAN" TO APPEAR NOV. 23

The first issue of the "Southern Collegian" will appear November 23. All contributors to this issue are urged to hand in copy soon.

Short-stories, poems, essays, and material for the humor section are needed. There will be a file in the Journalism building for copy, or it may be mailed to Box 510. Editor Tom Sugrue again wishes to remind students that the Santini Medal for the best essay published will be awarded.

Grid-graph To Be Run in Gym of Tenn. Game

Results Will Come By Direct Wire; Students Urged To Attend

The grid-graph will be operated in Doremus gymnasium next Saturday afternoon when the Generals play Tennessee at Knoxville. A large crowd is expected to attend and cheer for the team.

Captain Dick Smith said that there would be no special train to Knoxville this year. The rooters who are unable to follow the team will be given a chance to cheer under the supervision of a cheerleader.

A direct wire has been secured from the Western Union by Louis Pawell, junior manager of football, assuring a rapid and accurate play by play description of the game. The same system was used for the Kentucky game.
The charge for general admission will be 35 cents. The pass-books issued to students will not be used for the grid-graph. Proceeds of this showing will go to the Athletic Association.

Local Pastor To Lead Delegation Church Conclave

Dr. Eugene B. Jackson, pastor of Manly Memorial Baptist church will head a delegation of students from Washington and Lee to Danville on Thursday where they will attend a Baptist Student conference to be held from October 26, to October 28. The conference is one of a series being held over the country and is promoted jointly by a state student committee and the Inter-board Commission of the Southern Baptist church.

Delegates from the schools and colleges of Virginia and Maryland will attend the convention Averett College, at Danville will be the host. A large number of delegates is expected.

Dr. Jackson will deliver an address at the conference, the subject of his talk to be "Some Dangerous Points in Student Life."
Over five students are expected to go to the conference from Washington and Lee. In addition to this delegation the cadets from V. M. I. are sending representatives.

John Nelson will head the student delegation from Washington and Lee. All who wish to go to this conference are requested to see him.

Lost and Found Service at YMCA

A request to all students to cooperate with the YMCA in making the lost and found department one of the most useful departments on the campus was made today by C. H. Patterson, secretary of the organization.

Fifteen students have reported lost articles to the department this year and only a few articles have been reported found. Finders of lost articles are asked to notify the secretary.

Herron's Men Have Opportunity to Upset Undefeated Vols In Knoxville

FAULKNER, H. GROOP PLACED END BERTHS

New Combination Expected To Strengthen Washington and Lee Considerably

The Washington and Lee Generals will meet the Tennessee Vols at Knoxville this Saturday for the first time in gridiron history.

There is no glamour of a historic background attached to this clash, no reminiscences of football heroes of past games and there are no defeats to be avenged nor winning streaks to be perpetuated. Both elevens will be faced with the task of making a favorable start and from past performances it appears that the Vols have the decided edge.

Two Victories
Tennessee has already played two conference games and won them both, defeating Mississippi, 13-12, and downing the Crimson Tide, 15-13. The noteworthy fact of these victories is that Tennessee got the jump in both games and withheld the drives of their opponents in the latter half of the game.

In the Alabama game, Eugene McEver, hard-running sophomore fullback, twisted and squirmed ninety-eight yards from kick-off for a touchdown.

At the beginning of the season Washington and Lee was hailed as one of the best in the Southern Conference, but a jinx in the form of injuries to several veterans has blasted away the foundations upon which the Generals hoped to build their championship aspirations.

The season is far from a failure, and with the South Atlantic championship before it, the Generals have their opportunity to brace and go through the remainder of the schedule in the identical way they began it. Coach Pat Herron has accomplished a Herculean task by building up a team with the lack of reserves, so necessary for a successful season.

Coach Pat Herron realizes that his wingmen are a weak part of the team and in the practice held yesterday, he had several new men playing varsity posts, and the combination that he lined up as Team "A" appeared exceptionally powerful.

Herb Groop, who has been playing at reserve center for the past four games was shifted to left end and Johnnie Faulkner, varsity quarterback was shifted to right end.

Barnett took Faulkners' job and the rest of the backfield was Lott, Thibodeau and White. The combination of Groop and Faulkner, may not start against Tennessee but the chances are more than certain that Herron will so shift his team around that a regular backfield man takes one of the end positions.

Plenty of Backs
There is a wealth of backfield material and they are all evenly (Continued on page four)

Who's Who On The Campus

Harry C. Rand, Vice-President of the Student Body, is from Washington. He is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is a senior in the School of Law.

Rand has been a member of the executive committee of the Student Body for two years. He was leader of the Interfraternity Ball last year and has for some time been one of the referees at the freshman boxing exhibitions.

Harry has added to his list of achievements this year by being one of the "hat and cane" men of the campus and can be seen almost anytime and anywhere discussing legal points with his fellow lawyers.

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If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—Thomas Jefferson.

"WATCH THOSE GENERALS"

Following the Washington and Lee victory over North Carolina State the Roanoke Times carried a complimentary editorial under the heading "Watch Those Generals." The editor predicted a great season for the Blue and White after the splendid showing it had made.

Sunday the same paper carried an editorial summarizing the Virginia grid situation in which it was said, "It begins to look as though Washington and Lee is in for an unsatisfactory season."

From the tone of the last expression one would think that the team has not very many victories listed on its future schedule, but when Thanksgiving time comes around one may find the Generals have all too many victories for the consolation of their opponents.

The Generals have already popped one surprise in severely defeating N. C. State and may be counted on to do the same thing again. The same team should be back on the field soon and when it starts rolling it may cause trouble.

With the schedule laid out the team will have plenty of opportunity to throw the monkey wrench into the Southern Conference. Saturday they could complicate matters considerably by defeating Tennessee, and on the following Saturday should get a good start for the state title by defeating Virginia. A victory over Princeton would give them national repute. By defeating Florida on Thanksgiving Day they will bring joy into the hearts of Washington and Lee's alumni in that state and may earn the distinction of being the only school to defeat the 'Gators this season.

The Generals have plenty of opportunities left to again make football followers say "Watch Those Generals."

SIXTY STUDENT PRISONERS

"Sixty Venezuelan students charged by the government with conducting political agitation, have been supplied with picks and shovels and put to work repairing roads near Caracas," says a South American dispatch. In commenting on the arrests General Gomez said, "If these students can't keep their minds on their lessons, we'll show them what work means."

What would be the result if the United States government should pass such an edict against student "politicizing" in the midst of our present campaign? Of course it would be impossible to imprison all the offenders, for nearly every college student in the country is interested in the presidential campaign. College editors have not been at all backward in expressing their opinions on the issues and some professors have even taken an active interest in party disputes.

To Americans this is a healthy sign. It indicates that the educated class, the class best fitted to govern, is taking its place. It is a sign that democracy will continue to exist and will probably be more successful in the future.

American college leaders realize the advantage of student interest in politics and make no effort to stifle it. In our own University the mock trial is encouraged with the hope it will create a desire among students to participate later in their country's government.

Most South American countries dislike intervention in their affairs by the United States, but it is such narrowness as displayed in the above dispatch that eventually led to civil trouble. Until South Americans can appreciate the interest of College students in politics they can not hope for successful democracies.

DR. DENNY'S RETURN

What will Doctor Denny expect of Washington and Lee? This question is foremost in the minds of students, professors, and alumni. The former president has signified his intention of once more visiting the campus before he decides to either accept or reject the recently proffered presidency. His reactions while here will probably govern his decision.

If Doctor Denny comes to Lexington expecting to find the University the same as it was in 1912, his expectations will probably be filled. Fundamentally the school has changed little in the sixteen years that have passed. Doctor Denny will find the University has grown in size, he will find it offers more courses of study and is more of a university, he will find it possesses a number of new buildings; but its real charms and attractions he will find neither changed nor gone.

The same traditions, the same student body spirit, which prevailed when he was president continue to exist, alumni tell us. The same lure of white columned building and the quaint, historic, ivy covered chapel is still here. If these were the qualities Doctor Denny once admired and loved he will find them preserved. If his decision depends on them we feel sure he will be the next president of Washington and Lee.

THE "NOISY MINORITY"

Now that the universities and colleges have opened again, we are being deluged with unauthenticated and baseless reports of drinking by the student bodies, emanating, as usual, from apocryphal sources and unsupported by tangible evidence. At intervals, some individual or organization, genuinely interested in the youth of the land, takes the trouble to run down and squelch these canards, but the results of their activities are given all too little publicity and there is a deplorable tendency on the part of the public to give credence to the libel.

There is and always has been some drinking by college students and the charge that liquor is consumed by women, as well as men, undoubtedly is true in rare instances. However, this sort of thing is confined to what the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. investigators of the matter aptly term as the "noisy minority". These same investigators also report that an exhaustive survey shows beyond pre-adventure that no boy or girl student who is a recognized leader in scholastic, social or athletic activities in the schools covered is a flask carrier.

All institutions with large enrollments draw from a wide variety of homes and it is inevitable that a few of these homes should produce the type of youth known as "wild." This type looks upon a college career as a lark and as relief from whatever parental discipline they may have been made to endure. The vast majority of American college students, however, are clean-living and clean-thinking, with serious ambitions and wholesome outlooks.—Columbus Evening Dispatch.

A SERIOUS MISTAKE

One of the outstanding features of the present campaign is the fact that numerous Protestant ministers are dragging the matter of politics into the church as fast as possible. Having as an excuse the theory that they should combat evil wherever it is found, these ministers have almost without exception aligned themselves with the same party. Judging from this it would seem that the evil exists only in one party and not in the other at all.

But we know that this is not the case. Looking back over an eight year period of administration we see a record of occurrences which, if not evils, are beyond our ability to define. Yet, we see no ministers lined up to fight these "evils," which leads us to believe that the excuse for "combating evil wherever it is found" is a very poor one at best.

Perhaps as never before in the history of this country, the church is on trial before the eyes of the rising generation. This generation is different from the others in the respect that it is not willing to accept old institutions simply because they are old and because they have been handed down. It is therefore essential that the matter of politics be kept free from religion, for the generation referred to will not accept the two conglomerated. To prove that this is true one has only to glance at the editorial comment in the college papers today. Unquestionably the present campaign has given religion a set-back, and it is to be hoped that the mistakes made by some ministers in this campaign will not be tolerated in the future.—V. M. I. Cadet.

Come, follow me, and leave the world to its babblings.—Dante.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.—Frank Crane.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—Fuller.

Man is the merriest species of the creation; all above or below him are serious.—Addison.

In the twentieth century war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, hatred will be dead, frontier boundaries will be dead, dogmas will be dead; man will live. He will possess something higher than all these—a great country, the whole earth, and a great hope, the whole heaven.—Victor Hugo.

BY the WAY

THIS IS NOT THE MINK

"Papa, what are smutty jokes?"
"They are the jokes editors of the RING-TUM PHI censor out of BY THE WAY before its printed. Now don't ask me anything else, Oswald."

BOOK REVIEW

The Bridge of San Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilder, is perhaps the best known publication of the year. Another great work issued this year is the new Oxford Dictionary. We have not read the Oxford Dictionary but we believe it represents as much labor and brilliance and is fully as entertaining to the average reader as the Bridge of San Luis Rey. MORAL—Never read a book or attend a movie that is praised by the experts.

WE AIN'T A CO-ED!

We thought Washington and Lee was a decent men's college until we saw the last issue of the RING-TUM PHI. What do you think we found when we looked in it? Curses! !?!?!—an article by a lady tailor telling us co-eds we must "wear our skirts longish—wear taffetas(???)—a V bob—Persian krimmer, furs—ornamental ears—bare legs—soft kasha, etc., ad feminism, ad nauseum.

P. S.—We have cancelled our subscription to the LADY'S HOME JOURNAL. We're taking the RING-TUM PHI instead.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS DOWN TO ALMOST NOTHING

(Headline in the Times-Union of Jacksonville, Fla.)

He was only a bootlegger's son but it makes him popular in college.

THE DIFFERENCE

A man was hailed into Lexington police court Monday charged with beating his wife.

Testified the wife: "He came in for supper drunk and he got mad and knocked the dishes off the table and broke them, so I grabbed a smoothing iron off the stove and—

His Honor speaks: "Ross, were you drunk?"
The husband: "Mayor, I was not drunk. I was only intoxicated."

Looks like we need more and SLOWER automobiles around here on week-ends.

SOMETHING SHOCKS 'EM

The Journal of the American Medical Association devotes an article to the queer case of a Kentucky girl who was shocked by lightning.

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POEM

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OREGON BACK KICKS BEST WITHOUT SHOES

Corvallis, Ore. Oct. 15—Oregon State College will exhibit a football novelty this season in the shape of a barefoot kicker. Henry (Honolulu) Hughes, who learned the game in Hawaii where he became proficient as a punter, drop-kicker and place-kicker with his will be permitted to boot with his bare feet, says he cannot get results while wearing shoes, and so bare feet.

Coach Paul J. Schissler is

searching now for a pair of shoes which Hughes can slip on and off in a moment, for the Oregon State mentor does not want to risk Hughes' unshod feet in a scrimmage, and he will wear shoes when he is not kicking.

Oxford, England, Oct. 15—It is considered a breach of etiquette for Oxford university women to talk on the streets with Oxford men. British newspapers recently have been commenting on the shocking manner in which the Ox-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor:

The college year at Washington and Lee is once more under way. And with it comes the football, boxing, wrestling, and cross-country seasons. At some future date a committee will meet to award our varsity gridiron representatives major sport monograms. This is altogether fitting and proper, for they will have been earned by didigent attention to practice and by skillful play afield.

But at this same committee meeting, men in other branches of fall activities, who have practiced hard and, in many instances longer than the football team, will be given minor sport letters. And for what reason?

Who is so wise that he can judge which sport requires the greatest amount of brain power, stamina or skill? Why draw a sharp line of demarcation to designate which sports are major and which minor. The very words themselves are out of step with the democratic and forward reaching principles of Washington and Lee.

There are a great many men who devote their time each year to participating on the so-called minor sport teams. And each year the colors of our university are carried into a multitude of states, cities, and colleges by these men, quietly and unostentatiously it is true, but for all that, no less surely.

Let it be understood that I am not presenting a brief against major sports. Football will always be the most spectacular activity in college, and hence will attract the most fans and draw the largest gates. But we do ask that minor sports be given fair consideration, and the only way this can be effected is by placing all sports, as far as awards are concerned, on an equal basis.—F.B. '31.

ford students are beginning to disregard this tradition.

The opening ceremonies for the annual varsity-freshman football game in the Ross-Ade stadium here provided the setting for the distinctive athletic feat.

Bauer Divides Debate Tryouts Into Two Groups

Two negative and two affirmative debating squads were selected last night by Professor Marvin G. Bauer, coach of debating, when he met with tryouts for the University team.

Nineteen students answered the first call for debaters and started preparation on the subject: Resolved: National Advertising is both socially and economically harmful. This will be the subject for a debate with Princeton University here. A tentative date for the debate was set on April 8.

Announcement was also made at the meeting that the scheduled debate with Oxford university during the latter part of November has been cancelled.

Following the meeting Mr. Bauer issued a call to all other men interested in debating the subject.

Hard Workouts Still on Program For Wrestling Men

Coach Mathis has been giving his varsity wrestling squad a stiff workout the past few weeks, in an effort to get his men into good fall condition. Workouts are held three nights a week. The try-outs have been devoting their time to calisthenics and fundamental work up to the past week, but are swinging into wrestling and are making a good showing.

There is a large squad out at present, but after Thanksgiving heavy weights will be added also. They are now on the football squad.

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the ball on the General's eight yard line. On two successive downs, the Generals held but a fifteen yard penalty that placed the oval on the one yard strip, enabled the Mountaineers to score, Captain Keefer plunging over right guard for the tally. The attempt for the extra point went wide of the posts.

Another Score

A few minutes later, after Stumpp and Bartug had advanced the ball from mid-field by several thrusts at the wings, a pass from Stumpp to Bartug was completed for twenty yards and another touchdown. Glenn kicked goal from placement.

On an exchange of punts, the Gold and Blue took possession of the ball on the 30-yard line. A plunge through center by Keefer gained nine yards and a try by Stumpp at the right flank netted first down and put the ball on the 19 yard marker. On a sweeping run around the left flank, Bartug eluded several would-be tacklers and scored again. Glenn kicking goal from placement.

Thibodeau Scores Safety

The safety was scored when Washington and Lee took the ball on its own five yard line, and Thibodeau in attempting to punt out of danger stepped back into the end zones and scored an automatic safety for West Virginia.

The Generals tried desperately to score but the line plunging ability of the Mountaineer backs prevented a score. The Washington and Lee line playing desperately, opening holes in the opposing wall, but the West Virginia backs would promptly proceed to close any breaks in the line.

The Blue and White thrusts at the flanks were smeared with monotonous regularity. The opposing tackles and ends sifted in and nailed the General ball-carrier behind the line of scrimmage. The Washington and Lee team took to punting on the first down, finding themselves unable to make any headway in line-plays. Faulkner got off some good punts, but the Blue wingmen were cut down before they could get to the runner.

Only Two Firsts

The completeness of the Mountaineer victory can best be seen when it is discovered that Washington and Lee had the ball in opposing territory but once and made but two first downs against the Mountaineer defense.

A 26 yard pass from Lott to Sproul put the Generals in possession of the ball on West Virginia 43 yard line, the closest they got to the Blue and Gold line.

The West Virginia offense "Stumped" the attempts of the Generals' offense to stem the mounting score. Every time this hard running sophomore would carry the ball, he would speed around the ends or cut-back thru tackle for heavy gains. On one occasion he reversed his field twice and eluded his tacklers for a 20 yard gain.

Poor Tackling

The one fault of the Generals defense that cropped up throughout the game was their inability to tackle surely. The linemen would get through several times but the runner would break away from them.

The alertness of the Blue backs prevented the Mountaineer ball-toters getting off for longer runs. Thibodeau and Lott made some vicious tackles in the backfield.

West Virginia has in Stumpp, Keefer, Bartug and M. Glenn, a quartet of backs, who will hold their own against any similar combination in the teams that the Generals will meet during the remainder of the year. The Mountaineers were trained to the minute and they played fine football.

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GENERAL GOSSIP

Several results have already accrued from the decisive drubbing the Generals received at the hands of West Virginia at Charleston Saturday. Not considering for the time being the shifts within the Blue and White machine, look at the outside complications.

Sports observers who had checked on the W. and L. team and its victories over Lynchburg and N. C. State, the latter undefeated in the Southern Conference in 1927, hailed the local eleven as the "dark horse" of the tri-state area, and possibly of the entire South.

Then came the loss to Kentucky, a surprise to most people. However, the Wildcats have one of the most formidable teams they have sent on the field in recent years, and one that any team can well boast of beating if successful. West Virginia, after losing to Davis-Elkins, has come back, and is rated as one of the best in the East now. A loss to them is no disgrace, and it is only the kind of football the Generals exhibited while losing that displeases their followers.

At present, no sports writer dares pick the Blue and White for honors, state or sectional, and yet all the while not an article is written without mentioning the local team as a "possibility." The Generals have the dope mixed, and no one will predict what they will do in the games to come.

Regardless of the showing to date, a good chance yet remains for the state and South Atlantic titles. Virginia has been downed by V. M. I. and has yet to play the Generals, V. P. I., and North Carolina; Virginia Poly had downed North Carolina, but has Maryland and the remainder of the Big Four yet to battle.

The Generals have downed N. C. State decisively, but have Virginia, V. P. I., and Maryland looming as hurdles in their path to honors. On diagnosis, Virginia Military Institute appears to have the easiest path to tread, having only Maryland and V. P. I. left as opponents in the group under discussion.

V. M. I. will rank as favorites to down Maryland this Saturday, the showing of the Cadets in crushing Virginia completely, as set up against the unsteady play of Maryland in downing Western Maryland after losing to South Carolina, installing them as odds-on starters.

V. P. I. should have little trouble with King College, which is met this week preparatory to the Gobblers' four consecutive games with South Atlantic rivals. Virginia will lose to Vanderbilt unless Curley Neale pulls a miracle play and the Vandy gridders lie down and let themselves be toyed with.

On paper and on records this year and last the Vols should win over the Generals by a comfortable margin. Those who know the workings of the Herron mind, however, are not nodding assent to these predictions with final conviction, although admitting their logic. The shifts in line-up, changing men from their accustomed places to new posts which need strengthening, and grinding drills of the week, and the apparent dissatisfaction with the play against West Virginia, breathe uncertainty into the outcome of the Knoxville game Saturday.

It is believed that the Generals will send their full available force against the Vols. The latter last year hung up six or seven touchdowns against a motley Virginia crew the week before the Generals-Cavalier clash, but it is believed that Neale will drive his regulars against Vanderbilt Saturday in an effort to retrieve the high standing which he gained at the hands of Princeton and lost so miserably the following week against V. M. I.

We believe both Tennessee elevens are in for hard fights from their Virginia invaders, and, with both Old Dominion teams giving their best, games should result which will insure full stands at Charlottesville November 3 regardless of any other big battles in the state.

the like of which they may not possibly repeat during the rest of their schedule.

The contention that if Leigh Williams and Captain Fitzpatrick played, the score would have been closer and possibly another result experienced, has its merits, but Coach Pat Herron was faced with the task of preventing further injury to two of his stars and he elected to keep them on the bench.

The team is far from despondent over their showing against West Virginia, and on the contrary feel that they have lost all the games they will lose this year.

J. B. Towill is back in uniform and if Leigh Williams is fit for action this week, the same team

that opposed the Wolfpack will line up against the Vols.

Lineup and summary:

W. Va. (22)	Pos.	W&L(0)
Cacherese	LE	Day
Lewis	LT	Hawkins
Gordon	LG	Seligman
Carrico	C	Snodgrass
Meisel	RG	H Groop(c)
Brewster	RT	Hostetter
Lang	RE	Sproul
M. Glenn	QB	Faulkner
Stumpp	LH	Thibodeau
Bartug	RH	Lott
Keefer (c)	FB	White
W&L		0 0 0 0-0
West Va.		0 13 7 2-22

Substitutions—W&L: Martin for Seligman, Cohen for Faulkner, Herb Groop for Snodgrass, Eberhardt for Lott, Barnett for White, Cocks for Day, Day for Sproul.

V. M. I. Keydets Down Cavaliers

Barnes and Hawkins Crash Line At Will; Va. Outplayed

Virginia Military Institute won its first game from the Virginia Cavaliers in four years Saturday when Captain Ab Barnes and company held Virginia scoreless while V. M. I. made nine points.

The Keydets kept the ball in Virginia territory practically all the time, with Neale's team not threatening once. For the first time this year the V. M. I. line functioned—the forward wall opened holes at will, while backs galloped yard after yard.

Virginia was doped to defeat the Red, White and Yellow by two touchdowns. Neale's team looked woefully weak on defense and slightly better on the offense. His team was able to make only five first downs while Raftery's eleven was netting eleven.

V. M. I. ends functioned perfectly, breaking up practically every pass attempted and checking every end run. Barnes, Hawkins and Harner all got away to repeated long gains from straight line plays.

In the middle of the first quarter V. M. I. made three successive first downs planting the ball on Virginia's seven yard line only to lose the oval on a fumble. After two fruitless attempts at the line Virginia dropped back to kick. Scott, V. M. I., broke through, blocking the ball behind the goal line. Virginia recovered, giving V. M. I. a safety.

From then until the latter half of the fourth quarter the Flying Squadron kept the ball in foreign territory but was unable to score. With the ball on V. M. I.'s own 47 yard line Barnes hit center like a locomotive knocking every would be tackler aside until he had reached Virginia's thirteen yard stripe. Harner failed to gain at center on the next play. Harner then netted two yards over guard and Hawkins four around right end. Barnes hurled a pass behind the goal line to Moody, making a beautiful catch, and netting a touchdown.

The remainder of the game Virginia made a gallant stand, heaving one pass after another, but all in vain—V. M. I. ends grounding every one.

Varsity Harriers Ready for Duke In Season Opener

Culminating six weeks of intensive training with time-trials on the course, Washington and Lee varsity cross-country team is now lying in wait to meet their first opponents, Duke University, Saturday afternoon on the home course.

The Blue and White entries show an array of talented and experienced runners with Captain Backus leading the list. Other starters will be Brock, Johnson, Suter, Hicken, Mahler, and either Williams, or Rhett.

Coach Forest Fletcher has been pointing his men for the Duke encounter since the start of the season to avenge their 1927 drubbing when they were outpointed 19 to 36.

Clocked over the five and one-quarter miles last Wednesday, the harriers have been rated as follows: No. 1 Backus, 30 minutes, 31 seconds; No. 2 Brock, 31:37; No. 3, Johnson, 31:58; No. 4 Suter, 32:13; No. 5 Hicken, 32:26; No. 6 Mahler, 32:21; No. 7 Williams, 33:21; No. 8 Rhett, 33:27.

Aged Journalism Student Has Queer Ambitions in Life

Mrs. Harrie Rebecca Hamilton, 65-year-old journalism student at the University of Arkansas says that her greatest ambition is to write a news story fit for publication. Very active for her age, she entered the University a year ago to complete her education in journalism after a lapse of over half a century.

She started her newspaper career 55 years ago, at the age of 10, when she wrote a short article about her pioneer home in Kansas. It was sent to a New York paper and was accepted and printed.

Frosh Eleven Defeats Little Gobblers 12-0

Teams Evenly Matched Fumbles Prove Costly To Tech; Mattox Stars

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The two backfield men Oley and Hardwick were offensive stars for Tech while Swart played the best defensively. Mattox and Mitchell proved the sensations for the Little Generals in the backfield, while Long and Tilson were best on the defense.

Lineup and Summary:

VPI (0)	Pos.	(12) W&L
Wolfe (c)	RE	Long
Swart	RT	Bailey
Cameron	RG	Harris
Brown	C	Porter
Dyke	LG	Nesbitt
Stark	LT	Tilson(c)
Chandler	LE	Wilson
Christman	QB	Mattox
Hardwick	HB	Smith
Fisher	HB	McLaren
Heggerty	FB	Mitchell

Scoring: Mattox and Tilson. Substitutions: VPI; Hill for Chandler; Edgar for Chrisman, Oley for Fisher; Whitesell for Chandler. W&L: Rosenberg for Harris, Townsmer for Nesbitt; Stevens for Wilson; Wilcox for Bailey; Morris for Long.

Poet Says Thugs And Racketeers Help Language

Joseph Auslander, eminent poet and critic, while speaking at the Bread Loaf Conference recently held at Middleburg, Vt., made the statement that the gangster and the racketeer have enriched the English language. He added that this would be a painful blow to Mayor hompson of Chicago.

Some of the terms whose origin is due to gangsterism he considered picturesque and vivid enough to be used in modern poetry. Among them were: moll, sticking them up, going after the ice, taking a man for a ride and frisking someone. He declared them full-blooded, live and wicking things, whose meanings may evolve into a different significance in his opinion it is the business of the poet to make them live in their proper light.

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Blue and White Faces Tennessee For First Time

Herron's Men Have Opportunity To Upset Undeafed Vols In Knoxville

(Continued from page one) matched and the shifting will relieve the tension of the race. Faulkner has been running most of the interference during the past games, being a hard and sure tackler, and at one of the end posts, he should prove to be a hoodoo to the Tennessee ground-gaining plants.

Throughout the game, Alabama was forced to take the defensive, except for one or two occasions when their offensive drives fell short of the mark.

This same significant fact appears in the Washington and Lee games. In the games that the Generals have won, they forced the opponents on the defensive at the opening play and managed to keep them there for the remainder of the game.

Had The Jump
In the Kentucky game, the Wildcats had the jump on the Generals and kept it until the score had been pushed over. There is no denying that the Mountaineers didn't start their offensive at the initial play. The Generals had the ball on few occasions and when they had possession of the oval they could not advance it further than the West Virginia 43 yard line.

The Generals will face the Vols with practically the same team that defeated the Wolfpack. Whether or not Leigh Williams will start is a matter of conjecture. The injury to his arch is not entirely healed and Coach Pat Herron may decide to withhold his star wingman for another week.

The Generals will have a golden opportunity to secure fame and football prestige for themselves by a victory against Tennessee. Unquestionably a better team will face the Vols than met the Mountaineers. Pat Herron will work all the listlessness out of his men during the week's practices and it is not improbable that Washington and Lee will more than hold its own against Tennessee.

Lose Admirers
The manner in which the team played last week has turned some of the admirers into pessimists, but those who have kept close tabs on them believe that the Generals will again show the drive that beat Carolina.

In Herron's plan of attack, the tackles go down on punts, but Faulkner is faster than the line-men and a harder tackler, and the weakness of the Generals in this department of play should be removed.

Herb Groop is fast and built close to the ground. He has had experience in messing up line-plays at center, and he should take care of any thrusts around his side of the line.

In the practice session, not

Prof. Dickey Superintends Pipe Repairs

A new pipe line is being laid from the power-house to Graham Dormitory and the Dining Hall. Accumulated rust and corrosion of fifteen years made the old line burst when the steam was turned during the cold snap late in September.

Prof. R. W. Dickey, who is in charge of the work said the old line had been laid in the ground without any insulation or protection from the damp earth and rains. The new line is being laid in a trench enclosed by concrete on all sides, and the pipe is insulated by a cover made of magnesia and asbestos and then wrapped in roofing paper. By this method no water or dampness can enter.

By such care in laying steam lines, the loss of heat is reduced to one-sixth of what it was in the old style pipe laying.

This line is over seven hundred feet long, and extends from the power house, in the rear of Washington college, to Graham Dormitory and the Dining hall. Steam is turned into the line at a pressure of 40 or 50 pounds, which gives it a temperature of about 750 degrees Fahrenheit. When it reaches the basement of the dormitory it is reduced to two pounds pressure and then circulated thru the buildings.

When the steam has been used for heat and has been reduced to a liquid, it is returned to the power house in that form and then sent out again in the form of steam.

The pipes that are being laid now, Mr. Dickey said, should last indefinitely. The work will be finished shortly.

YMCA Officers For Coming Year Elected Monday

J. P. Lowry was elected vice-president and E. F. Pilley, secretary, of the Washington and Lee YMCA, at a meeting of the Cabinet held Monday night.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and reports were heard on the progress thus far.

A Freshman Club, consisting of about 25 members has been organized, and is holding meetings every Wednesday night. These meetings take the form of open discussion groups, and great interest has been shown in them.

Work is also being done among the boys of Lexington, and a party of them, under the leadership of student directors, is taken to the gym every Friday night where they are allowed the use of the swimming pool.

Since the subscriptions to the budget have been received, extensive improvements have been made in the Club room. In addition to other articles, a new victrola and a typewriter have been secured, and it is expected that further improvements will be added at a later date.

much offensive was displayed, but is a certainty that Herb can hold his own in the art of retrieving aerial tosses.

The backfield of Lott, White, Barnett and Thibodeau is as good a combination as the Generals will use this season. Between the line-plunging of Barnett and White, and the end runs of Lott and Thibodeau, the Generals should break their scoring inactivity in the Tennessee game.

The rest of the line-up has remained unchanged except for the return of Captain Fitzpatrick to his tackle post. With Groop and Faulkner at ends, Fitzpatrick and Hawkins at tackles, Groop and Seligman at guards and Snodgrass at center, the Blue forward wall looks powerful and weighs a trifle more than the line that played against West Virginia.

Herron will drive his men hard for the remaining practices and will seek to smooth over all the rough edges that cropped up in the Mountaineer battle. The looseness of the tackling against the Morgantown eleven appeared somewhat remedied in yesterday's drill, when the squad broke two tackling dummies. The flank candidates were run ragged chasing punts until the October twilight forced a cessation of activities on Wilson field.

On "Scrap Day" at Muskingum college the freshmen and sophomores have a raft battle. About twenty men of each class get on two rafts and stage a battle on the water. He day is also marked by a flagpole rush between the two classes.

Tennessee Vols Down Alabama And Upset Dope

Tenn. Wins, 15 to 13, First Home Defeat For Ala. In Nine Years

By Orange and White Service
Denny Field, University, Ala., Oct. 20—The most startling upset in Southern Conference football today came when an inspired team of Tennessee Volunteers out-fought and out-generated the highly touted Alabama Crimson Tide and left this field with the long end of the 15-13 count. The Tennessee victory is the first one to be won on the Tide's home field in nine years, and served to mar the Homecoming program for several thousand alumni who came back expecting to see a victorious alma mater roll on toward another championship.

Taking the lead on the first play of the game with the 98 yard return of the kick off by McEver, for a touchdown, Tennessee held a good but narrow lead until the final gun of the game. By returning the kickoff for a touchdown, McEver performed a feat, according to Alabama coaches which has never been suffered by an Alabama team before—or at least in seventeen years in their certain knowledge.

Alabama Does Comeback
This whirlwind start however did not stun the Wade machine for it came back in the next minute of play and scored on its own account but failed to kick goal. This counter was accomplished in four driving plays ending in a beautiful 45 yard dash by Suther following a cut back line play.

Both teams stiffened after the first minutes and no other scores were registered until near the end of the first quarter when Dodd, star Tennessee quarterback punted out on the Alabama six-inch line. In attempting to kick out to safety, the Tide fumbled and Tennessee recovered in the end zone for a safety, and two additional points. The period ended with the count 9-6 in Tennessee's favor.

Tennessee Outweighed
Both teams scored again in the second period and the scoring for the day was ended. Alabama's counters came as a result of their tremendous driving plays through the lighter Volunteer line, which they outweighed more than twenty pounds to the man. Tennessee scored by the use of a wise selection of passes and end runs which the Tide were unable to stop.

The second half was featured by the desperate struggling of both teams to increase their scores. Neither was successful although both threatened several times. Alabama advances were reduced to naught on several occasions by fumbles within scoring distance. The Tide backs did not seem able to hold the ball under the hard tackles they received from the Volunteer secondary defense after breaking through the line. The Tennesseans on the other hand lost the ball three times in their opponents territory when short passes were intercepted by the alert Crimson backs.

Despite the fact that the Alabama linemen greatly outweighed the fore wall of the Tennessee defense, they did not outclass them. Although the Alabama backs were able to make repeated first downs through the Tennessee line they were frequently stopped dead through the superior coaching of the Neyland men. The Tennessee backs were clearly masters of the situation at all times and greatly outclassed the Tide backs in their innate football playing ability.

Alabama Off Form
Today's upset was not due to Alabama being off form. While apparently confident of victory, they were in top notch condition and played a game which is on a par with their previous appearances this season. They were simply overcome by a harder fighting faster, team.

McEver, for Tennessee by his stellar performance may be said to have cinched a place on the mythical All-Southern team. Hicks was the outstanding Crimson back and his repeated long gains kept the Tennessee team busy to prevent other scores. Hackman and Dodd for Tennessee and Suther, Deal and Holm for Alabama all covered themselves with glory.

Students are Surprised
While the Alabama team expectation of the general student body if the betting odds may be taken as a guide. Before the game the Alabama students were offer-

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES MET AT V. M. I.

Predicting a rapid advance in Virginia aviation in the near future, H. G. Shirley, chairman of the state highway commission, Friday afternoon addressed a joint meeting of American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Chemical Society at the Virginia Military Institute Friday.

Mr. Shirley stated it would be only a short time before Virginia would possess twenty-five airports and emergency landing fields. He also said the state will be the terminus of three trans-continental airlines.

Other speakers were A. V. Shock, general engineer, Westinghouse Electric Company, who spoke on "Railway Electrification" Dean Earl B. Norris, of V. P. I., who discussed "Mechanical Effects of Heat Treatment of Steel." Dr. J. L. Howe, of Washington and Lee and Dr. W. T. Lyle also spoke. The latter discussed "City Planning" and the former "Platinum."

About 200 persons attended the meetings among them engineering students of V. P. I., Washington and Lee, University of Virginia and V. M. I. The meeting closed Saturday after a discussion of railway engineering.

Dr. E. B. Jackson Resigns Charge

Pastor of Manly Memorial Baptist Church Called to Harrisonburg Nov. 18

Coming as a great shock to both his church members and the citizens of Lexington, Dr. E. B. Jackson, pastor of the Manly Memorial Baptist Church, resigned his position Sunday as pastor here to accept a charge in Harrisonburg, Va.

Following the regular church service at the Manly Memorial church Sunday morning, Dr. Jackson called a session of all the church members and at his request Major A.W. Robertson read to those present, Rev. Jackson's resignation as pastor of the local church. His resignation was accepted by the organization with regret. Dr. Jackson said that the resignation would be effective Sunday, November 18th, at which time he would preach his last sermon as pastor of the local church. On November 25th he will take up his new duties as pastor of the Baptist Church of Harrisonburg.

Dr. E. B. Jackson has been pastor of the Manly Memorial church here for a little over five years, coming here from the First Baptist church of Alexandria in September, 1923.

The University of Kentucky is to hold a fire prevention week soon. The students have been asked to cooperate by learning the fire prevention rules, one of which states: "No matter how hot the fire is keep cool yourself." It has been estimated that the annual cost of fire insurance to the University is \$15,000.

Through their own radio station, sending out appeals for help for the University of Florida has been victims of the recent Florida hurricane. Students have also donated liberally, although it is estimated that nearly ninety percent of them earn part of their way through college.

ing as high as 24 points at even money and some bets were placed at 20 points two-to-one. Large sums were also bet that Tennessee would not score. Needless to say much of this Alabama rode back to Knoxville tonight when the more than 500 ardent and enthusiastic Tennesseans who came down for the game with their team and band boarded their special train for the journey home.

The lineup and summaries are:
Tenn. Pos. Ala.
Hug LE Boykin
Thayer LT Singleton
F. Johnson LG Hagler
Finney C Eberdt
Tripp RG Starting
J. Johnson RT Clements
Alley RE E. Smith
Dodd QB Hicks
Hackman LH Deal
McEver RH Suther
Hornor FB Holm

By Periods:
Tenn. 9 6 0 0—15
Ala. 6 7 0 0—13
Officials: Referee, Stupper (Georgia Tech.); umpire, Severance (Oberlin) field judge, Cunningham (Georgia); Headlines-man, Wesslinger, (Cincinnati).

Upper Sector SC In Action

V. P. I. Only One of Seven Teams Playing Outside Conference

Only Virginia Tech in the northern sector of the S. C. will meet a team outside of the Conference Saturday, the V. P. I. eleven meeting King's College in Blacksburg. The other six members of the Southern Conference in the upper sector, including Virginia Military, Washington and Lee, Maryland, North Carolina and North Carolina State, play members of the selected twenty-two.

V. M. I. and Maryland will hold the spot light with North Carolina and Georgia Tech, by virtue of the Flying Squadron's thrilling win over Virginia and Tech's defeat of Notre Dame.

Washington and Lee and Virginia will draw much interest since the former meets Tennessee, the conqueror of Alabama, and the latter, Vanderbilt. The Wolfpack of N. C. S. will get a chance to redeem itself of early season defeats by meeting Florida. V. P. I. will have an easy schedule before meeting Maryland the following week-end.

Keydets Shine

Rafferty's eleven played a wonderful game against the Cavaliers Saturday, and if his team can play up to last week's form should have the big end of the score after the fracas with Maryland. Barnes, Hawkins and Harner ran wild over Virginia last week. The Key-det line opened holes at will. It functioned perfectly, and if it can work as well this week as last Curly Byrd's team seems destined to defeat. Scott, Keydet 150 pound end, and Hewlett, tackle played better than any linemen in this section all year.

For the first time since the North Carolina State game, Oct. 6, Washington and Lee will be able to send her full strength against an opponent. In the Kentucky game two weeks ago five regulars were out of the line-up and last Saturday against West Virginia Capt. Fitzpatrick and Leigh Williams were out of the game. Although Tennessee should handle the Generals' Herron's team will be in good shape and ready to deal plenty of misery. The Blue and White will be pointed for the fracas as it is the first meeting of General and Vol.

Virginia Bled

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If Georgia Tech continues the play that marked the Notre Dame game last week North Carolina is in for its third successive defeat, the second straight at the hands of a Conference member. Schwartz, at center for Carolina, will meet a "stud" in Pund, of Tech. Incidentally, both are captains of their respective elevens.

Wolfpack In Florida
At the present clip Florida is making the red-breasted Wolfpack of North Carolina will have a hard time repeating its 12 to 6 defeat over the 'Gators. Captain Bob Warren's team has not gotten over the overwhelming defeat

it was presented by Captain Fitzpatrick's Generals. As a matter of fact both teams have suffered unlimited injuries.

Peake and Mattox should have easy sailing through King College when the Gobblers entertain the Tennesseans on Miles field. Virginia Tech suffered a severe loss this week when it was announced that Tomko, veteran back, had been instructed by physicians to discontinue football for the remainder of the year. Captain Bill Bailey's team will need a stiff work-out before their invasion to Norfolk November 3 to meet Maryland.

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