

Generals Prepare To Battle Virginia At Charlottesville Saturday Afternoon

Dr. George H. Denny To Arrive In Lexington Tonight On C. and O.

Students Plan to Give Ala. Prexy Big Welcome

Phi Delta Phi Carriage To Bring Denny From Station to Corner

BAND TO HEAD PARADE FROM TRAIN TO TOWN.

Graham Morison Will Conduct Rally, Assisted by Slanker & Band

The student body, one hundred per cent strong, accompanied by the Washington and Lee band, will through the B. & O. station tonight to greet Dr. George H. Denny on his arrival in Lexington at 7:20.

Although Dr. Denny's visit is supposed to be unofficial, students will stage a demonstration welcoming him. Headed by the ancient carriage of the Phi Delta Phis, they will parade through the town and escort Dr. Denny to the corner, where an informal rally will be held in his honor. Afterwards, he will be taken to the home of Dr. J. L. Howe, where he will be a guest during his stay in Lexington.

To Look Over School

The purpose of Dr. Denny's visit at this time is to look over the situation here and talk with President Smith. Although he has not yet announced whether or not it is hoped that his decision will be favorable.

Dr. Denny's popularity with the students at the University of Alabama was shown by a public demonstration recently held there by 3,000 students, who marched in a body to the President's home, and tendered a petition to him not to accept the position offered at Washington and Lee.

Morison Conducts Rally

The demonstration to be staged tonight will show Dr. Denny that it is the wish of the entire student body that he accept the presidency of this institution. Graham Morison, cheer leader, will conduct the rally, assisted by Hank Slanker, manager of the band.

Dr. Denny was popular with not only the students during his twelve years as president of Washington and Lee, but with the citizens of Lexington as well. His efforts to promote the interests of the institution, and his participation in town affairs caused him to be loved and respected by all alike.

Wise Selection

According to Dr. Henry Louis Smith, who retires next year, the choice of the board of trustees was a very wise one, and it is hoped that Dr. Denny will be able to accept the position offered him. Dr. Denny has done much to forward the interests of the University of Alabama, and has become recognized as a leading educator. It is the belief of the entire student body and faculty that Dr. Denny will be able to meet the situation at Washington and Lee, which is realizing a growing need for many modern improvements.

NEW CALLING HOURS

New calling hours at Jackson Memorial Hospital went into effect this week, hospital authorities informed the RING-TUM PHI last night. There will be three periods during the day that patients will be allowed to receive visitors. It was clearly pointed out that no patient will be allowed to receive callers other than at the regular visiting hours.

Hours set aside as calling hours were: 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.; and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Tennessee Gives Generals Finest Reception of Year

The finest reception the Generals have received this year, according to G. H. Lanier, manager of the 1928 football team, was given them on their recent trip to Tennessee. During their whole stay at the University of Tennessee, members of the team were elaborately entertained.

On arrival in Knoxville, the team was met at the station by the Beaver Club, a student body organization whose purpose is to meet and take care of visiting teams. This club furnished transportation, and its members acted as guides to members of the General's football team during their whole stay.

Blue and White colors decorated every fraternity house, in which Washington and Lee men were heartily welcome at any time.

A garn-warming dance was given Friday night and an informal dance was given Saturday night at the new Country Club. Members of the football team were unable to attend the dance Friday night, but went Saturday night and reported a most enjoyable time.

Frosh Gridsters Eke Out 13-0 Win Over Greenbrier

Little Generals Score Both Markers In Final Quarter of Game

Staging a last quarter rally that netted two touchdowns, Washington and Lee's yearling football team managed to eke out a 13 to 0 victory over Greenbrier Military Academy last Saturday on the Cadets field.

After repulsing a series of end runs by Greenbrier early in the third quarter, the Little Generals took possession of the ball and started down the field which found the oval on Greenbrier's eight yard line as the quarter ended.

With Mitchell plunging through the line on the next two plays, the Blue and White carried the pigskin to the one yard line where Smith went through to break the scoreless tie. McLarren's kick was blocked.

Greenbrier on the next kick-off started a rampage toward the General's goal, only to have a pass intercepted in midfield by Tison, W&L guard. Once again on the offensive, the visitors started a march down the gridiron and in the last five minutes of play Mitchell scored the second touchdown. Smith's dropkick was successful.

While the first half was bitterly contested both teams used straight football, with Washington and Lee getting the edge due to Long's brilliant punting. Only at rare intervals was the Blue and White's goal threatened and then never nearer than 30 yards.

Winters of Greenbrier made the longest run of the day when he sprinted around end for thirty yards late in the final quarter.

Outstanding in Washington and Lee's drives were Mitchell and Smith while Porter at center, Bailey at tackle and Long at end played stellar defensive games.

Headed by acting game captain Long the following men started for the yearlings: Ends, Wilson and Long; tackles, Bailey and Rosenberg; guards, Nesbitt and Horiss; center Porter; and backs, Mitchell, Smith, McLarren and Mattox.

Election Returns Free at Gym., November 6th

Lee School of Journalism Is Sponsoring Nation-Wide Voting Returns

TWO LEASED WIRES TO BE USED FOR SPEED

One Press Wire and Connection With Roanoke Times Are To Be Used

By George Ashworth

"New York goes for Smith by a majority of 287,594!" reads the stereopticon slide. Everything now depends on which way Massachusetts goes! The crowd in the Doremus Memorial gymnasium getting the returns is on its feet—a breathless hush has fallen—cigarette smoke hangs almost motionless in the air—"Massachusetts goes for—" Who? Come to Doremus gymnasium the night of November 6 and see for yourself!

The Lee Memorial School of Journalism is laying extensive plans to give the students and faculty of Washington and Lee and the residents of Lexington and Rockbridge county the most complete election report ever received in this section of the country.

Two Leased Wires

The election returns will come in on two leased wires from all parts of the United States. One will be directly connected with the press associations. Another is to Roanoke, where representatives of the Journalism school will telephone bulletins to Lexington every fifteen minutes through the courtesy of the World-News corporation. In addition to this wire service all significant radio bulletins will be announced to the crowd.

The reports will be flashed on a motion-picture screen by a powerful stereopticon. This is being done so as to do away with the trouble of making oral announcements heard. No one will miss any detail in the progress of the voting. Fifteen hundred slides have been ordered for the night which would allow one slide to be shown every twelve seconds from seven o'clock to midnight, and of course no such demand on

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Little Generals Battle Cavaliers Friday Afternoon

The Freshmen football team will meet the yearling team from Virginia on Friday afternoon on Wilson field in a fore-runner to the General-Cavalier battle in Charlottesville Saturday.

This game from all indications will be the hardest on the Little Generals' card to date. The Cavalier yearlings have not lost a contest this season, and hold victories over Maryland, V. M. I. and V. P. I., and are reported to be the strongest yearling eleven in the state.

The Little Generals will enter the game with practically the same line up that started last Saturday at Greenbrier with a possible exception of Bailey, big tackle who is out with a slight shoulder injury.

In the last two games the Little Generals have shown marked improvement over their initial game with William and Mary and the game with the Cavalier frosh should find them at the peak of form.

TICKETS FOR TRAIN TO VIRGINIA ON SALE AT THE CORNER NOW

Tickets for the "Down with Virginia Special" have been placed on sale at the Corner. These tickets will be on sale through Friday night. The special train, carrying the sixty piece band and part of the team, will leave Lexington Saturday morning at 9:00, and will arrive in Charlottesville at 11:30.

The round trip rate for the train will be \$3.00.

Biggest Football Rally, Year Will Be Held Thurs.

New Songs, Yells, and Talks To Feature Pre-Virginian Rally in Gym

PROMINENT SPEAKERS APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Herron, Fitzpatrick, Drs. Smith and Denny To Deliver Rousing Talks

The "On to Charlottesville, and down with Virginia" rally, the biggest football rally of the season, comes off in Doremus gymnasium Thursday night. Coach Herron, Captain Fitzpatrick, and members of the Varsity will speak to the students, and will, in turn, be the recipients of cheers and songs.

A new song written especially for the General-Cavalier game by Professor John Graham, will be introduced at the rally. The band, under H. Slanker's direction, will lead the students in the musical side of the program.

Dr. George H. Denny, former President of Washington and Lee, will be present at the rally, and will make a short address. He will arrive tonight at 7:10 o'clock.

Several old stars of the Fighting Generals are expected to give short talks. At last year's Virginia rally, "Cy" Young, "Bullet Joe" Silverstein, and other former gridiron flashes spoke before the rally.

Plans are under way to make this rally the largest ever held in Doremus gym. All cheerleaders will be behind head-leader Morison in directing the rooting and singing. Morison stated that he expects every Washington and Lee man to be present at the rally to give the team the biggest send-off it has ever had.

The arrangements have been made for the Washington and Lee cheering section at Lambeth field will be explained in full. The freshmen are to form a nucleus in the center of section F, and the remaining seats reserved for W. and L. backers amounting to over 400, will be for upperclassmen and alumni. All further requests concerning seating will be made by Morison at the rally.

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Varsity, Yearling Matmen Pitted In Battle Thursday

Varsity and freshmen wrestling will be seen in their first meet of the season, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Doremus gymnasium. The fourth week of practice finds the men of both squads in excellent condition, and anxious to do battle with one another for berths on the team. Hereafter, these contests will be staged each Friday at the same hour until Thanksgiving. A pre-season, non-conference setto has been arranged with William and Mary on December 15.

Many new faces are seen among the varsity candidates. Rule, of the 1927 varsity and Davis, both 135 pounders, Madison in the 158 pound class, and Bolton in the 175 pound class are the only monogram men available. The team is strong in all divisions except the unlimited. Hughs, who wrestled in this class last year, did not return to school and his loss is keenly felt.

Coach Mathis is drilling his men (Continued on page three)

Herronites Ready For Contest With Ancient Virginia Rivals

Every Regular To Be In Line-up Except Leigh Williams at End

By Henry MacKenzie

Emerging from the Tennessee game last Saturday with no more serious injuries, the Washington and Lee varsity gridmen have settled down to hard work in preparation for the annual classic with the University of Virginia in Charlottesville Saturday.

The Washington and Lee varsity will go to the battleground with every regular except Leigh Williams and possibly Barnett. Williams' foot injury has not responded to treatment as rapidly as was hoped for and there is hardly a chance that he will see action against the Cavaliers. Barnett is hampered with water on the knee and has taken no part in scrimmages during the early part of this week.

"Billy" Lott, who received injuries in the West Virginia encounter, and was unable to make the trip to Knoxville, has been taking part in this week's program of workouts and will be ready to take his post at left half on Saturday, owill, who has seen no action since the scrap with North Carolina State, is again reporting for practice. Although he did not scrimmage yesterday, there is a favorable chance that he will get the opportunity to bolster up one of the wing positions in the coming game with Virginia.

Faculty Gives Full Holiday For Va. Game

Practically Total Student Body Expected to Witness Gen.-Cavalier Battle

A full holiday has been granted the students of Washington and Lee for the Virginia-Washington and Lee game on Saturday, November 3 at Charlottesville. This was verified at the Dean's office yesterday morning. Since a holiday has been granted, it is expected that most of the student body will make the trip by auto or by special train. Tickets are being sold at the Corner and a special section of 250 seats has been reserved for Freshmen.

Arrangements for a special train were made by "Captain Dick" Smith and John Bell To-will. The train will leave Saturday morning at 9 o'clock arriving in Charlottesville between 11:30 and 12 o'clock, allowing sufficient time for lunch before the game starts at 2:30. The train will leave Charlottesville at 6:30. If the students wish, it will stop in Saunton on the return trip. The fare for the round trip will be \$3.00.

The band and part of the team will be on the special. Over 200 are expected to make the trip. A special car will be put on the rear of the train for faculty members and townspeople who make the trip.

Band Sixty Strong, To Attend Virginia Contest Saturday

The Washington and Lee Band of 60 men will leave on the special Saturday morning at 9 for Charlottesville to play for the game that afternoon at 2:30.

The train will arrive at Charlottesville at 11:30. The band will detrain, form, and march to university grounds, where they will disband for dinner. At 2:00 they will start playing at the stadium, and will continue throughout the game.

Between the halves the musicians will march on the field and form the Virginia and Washington and Lee monograms, while playing the songs of both schools. Practice on these figures will be held Wednesday afternoon, at which time new uniforms will be issued.

ABSENTEE VOTERS ATTENTION:—Miss Wilson in the Dean's Office is a Notary Public and will help you get your ballots off in proper form.

On to Charlottesville, and down with the Virginians!

Thibodeau will again be back at right half after watching Jones play his position most of the Tennessee game. Jones will again be ready to take his place in case of an emergency. Faulkner is due to again start as quarterback with Cohen as his second. Faulkner showed an improvement in the (Continued on page three)

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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.

WELCOME, DR. DENNY

The RING-TUM PHI, as a voice of the student body, welcomes you, Dr. Denny, to our campus again. We are glad to have you here once more to tread the paths made so dear to us through the rich traditions of Washington and Lee.

We hope that your visit to Lexington will be most pleasant and we assure you that students, faculty members, and townspeople are happy to have you among them once more. Our hearts are thrown open to you, and we hope that your reception and visit will be so pleasant that you will remain with us, take up the duties of president which you have been unanimously chosen to fulfill by our trustees.

BEAT VIRGINIA

Let our battle cry be "On to Charlottesville, and Down With Virginia."

Saturday the Generals meet Virginia in the annual football classic of the South. All eyes have turned to this battle. The outcome of the game may depend largely upon students of the two institutions. Washington and Lee has a chance to avenge herself of the last two defeats suffered at the hands of Cavalier eleven. Back the team to the last! Show the team you are behind it 100 per cent!

We have a FIGHTING eleven. It well deserves every praise that can be said, so lets be "On to Charlottesville, and Down With Virginia."

Thursday night there will be a rally in the gymnasium to give the Blue and White a high-spirited send-off. Dr. Henry Louis Smith, present head of Washington and Lee and Dr. George H. Denny, former president, with Coach Pat Herron and one or two former football stars will be on hand. They are all behind the team, so are the students, so lets be "On to Charlottesville, and Down With Virginia."

A team that will not be defeated can not lose. Every player has firmly made up his mind that Virginia can not win this year. The team is out to win. It is going to win or die, so lets be "On to Charlottesville, and Down With Virginia."

FIGURES DON'T LIE?

Figures may not lie, but football scores are often misleading. To glance at the Tennessee—Washington and Lee football score of last week one would at once think that the Generals suffered a trouncing defeat. Such is far from the truth.

Tennessee sports writers after the game were loud in their praise of the playing of the Generals as well as of individuals. The Vols found the Generals line too stiff for their backs to penetrate, and after a few fruitless attempts resorted to long runs.

Never has there been a team that fought harder against odds than did the Blue and White last week. The opening kick-off caused a mental lapse for a moment, but the showing the team made after it pulled over the surprise is remarkable. In the second half Neylands team was held scoreless and helpless most of the time. Towards the close of the fourth period McEver was able to race around end for a touchdown.

Fight was dominant on every play by backs as well as linesmen. If you want to see a team composed of FIGHTING GENERALS watch the Herronite team Saturday against Virginia.

W. & L. BESMIRCHED

"God's church is being hurt from within" when such men as Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church South, and the Rev. "Bob" Jones, of the same denomination, publicly denounce any political candidate or take any public stand on political questions.

The minute either of the ministers appear before a political gathering, one immediately associates him with the Methodist church, the protestant religion. Both have carried on a campaign against Smith. This summer the two met and spoke from the same platform in Birmingham at the same meeting. The Rev. Jones said he would rather see a saloon on every corner of every city in the United States than a Catholic as president. Bishop Cannon has been close behind "Bob" Jones in rash remarks.

The tyrannical and bigoted views of these two clergymen bring direct injustices to the Methodist church. Every political speech delivered by Bishop Cannon is a black eye to protestant religion.

'Tis true that one might associate the students who jeered Bishop Cannon with Washington and Lee, but not in the same sense as one associates a clergyman with his church. A student here is merely one nine-hundredth of the student body, while a preacher is the spiritual inspirator to his congregation—more so a bishop.

Students who attended the political rally Friday did so on their own accord. They were acting as any other person who might attend. Because townspeople might jeer the speaker, as many did, is it fair to have the name of our noble institution and student body besmirched by a high tempered moralist and preacher who should have been in his study preparing a Sunday sermon rather than playing a "boomerang" game—directly calling students "tadpoles", "sport-model jack-asses (spoken of as zebras, by those who choose their phrases more carefully before ladies)" and "embryonic gentlemen?"

Most of the disapproval of Bishop Cannon it fair to connect the University with a it fair tao connect the University with a group of young men attending college and townspeople who made him subject to jeers and hisses?

Every veteran campaigner is thoroughly expectant of some hisses, jeers, and other ways of voicing disapproval. These veteran speakers keep their heads. If Bishop Cannon did not already know, he should know now that young people are much quicker to voice their disapproval at a political rally than a settled congregation is at a Sunday service. And if the Bishop can not take a few jeers, hisses, and wise cracks from his political audience, we feel that he would do far more good if he gave up his obnoxious ballyhooing and spent more time preaching the Gospel.

His congregation will respect his religious teachings much more than a through-and-through Democratic audience and community will his anti-Smith propaganda.

The RING-TUM PHI has taken no part in the political question, and it is not our intention to divert this paper into a political periodical. But when such a bigot and hypocrite as Bishop Cannon comes within seeing distance of Washington and Lee's very walls and makes himself obnoxious by directing a flow of verbal bombast at our students we feel it is high time some open disapproval of the Bishop's "dirty" remarks be made.

HOSPITALITY PLUS

Only hospitality plus can characterize the welcome that Tennessee students and alumni extended Washington and Lee's football team, students, and alumni that attended the game in Knoxville last week. Prior to the game and after the battle one could hardly realize he was a supporter of an opponent's team. When you are in Knoxville it is your town; the natives come last.

An institution that will provide a sixty-piece band to play for an opponent, cheer, clap, and congratulate opponent plays as did Tennessee students and alumni is an institution made up of people who have personality and hospitality plus.

Never has any opponent of a Washington and Lee team been as cordial and hospitable as Tennessee. The wonderful reception offered by Knoxville people has formed a close bond of friendship between the Tennessee and Virginia institutions.

In 1929 the Vols are met on Virginia soil, let's show Tennessee that Washington and Lee appreciates her royal welcome and hospitality, and can give a real Southern reception too.

BY the WAY

THIS COLUMN IS DEDICATED TO THE INEBRIATED STUDENT WHO THOUGHT THE SWINGING DOOR IN THE POSTOFFICE WAS A MERRY-GO-ROUND

ELECTION returns will be broadcast around W. & L. by local journalism students. Now these ambitious neophytes are trying to persuade their profs to let them carry the returns to Hollins and Sweetbriar.

PIGS—STUDENTS—CANNONS

Deed Editor. I am a Kerrs creek hillbilly. I hitched my old mare up last Friday and drove to Lexington. It was the first time I had been to a city since I mace to Lexington last fall with a load of liquid refreshments for some of my regular customers.

Since I was in a city I thought I might as well take in some of the hot shows. I asked a crowd of these here kollege boys cluttering the post-office steps what the best shows in town were. hey told Me three shows were in town. A punk one at the New theatre, a putrid one at the Lyric and a good one at cannon's circus, I think they called it.

I went to cannon's circus. Seems like most of the kollege fellers went there two. Well when this here mr. cannon started down to the stage or pulpit (I don't know which) the kollege fellers began stamping their feet in time with the heavy strides of this here cannon. This here cannon looked at the boys with such a fierce look I thot the cannon was about to explode or shoot off. It didn't do neither. But when he started speaking these here kollege fellers began making the same kind of fuss my jigs make whei I cut their tails off so they will grow bigger. I got so sad thinking of my pigs that I got up and went out cause I knew nancy would be expecting me by 7:30 which is bed time anyway.

SI SINGLEREE

REMEMBER that time the RING-TUM PHI referred to a W. & L. war hero as a "battle-scarred veteran" and receiving most emphatic objections to the same, reprinted the article next week replacing the cause of the soldier's displeasur with "bottle-scarred veteran?"

CIDER sales are booming at the orchards around Lexington these days. Also (changing the subject to the Virginia game) students are ransacking chemistry books trying to find whether cider will harden in a week.

IT DISAPPOINTS us to see some fraternities initiating older men pledges this week without running them through the monkey-shines the freshmen pledges will get next spring. We want to see some frat pledge speak two hours in front of McCrums on the Merits of Will Rogers, presidential candidate.

WE YEARN to hear one frat pledge orate on argument that Hoover should not be president because he is English while across the street another pledge orates on the argument that Smith should not be elected because he is Catholic.

OH HOW we miss the musical ring of paddles at midnight but ye students and "blockheads" and "sport-model jackasses" and "am-many scum" (we forget the rest) remember that:

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THE CHANGE IN PRESIDENTS AT WASHINGTON & LEE

(Roanoke Times)

Of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, whose resignation as president of Washington and Lee has just been announced, the talented Dr. Freeman writes in the editorial columns of the Richmond News Leader: "If he lives to be ninety, he will find the more advanced colleges adopting the policies he has long been urging." That is a graphic and comprehensive word picture of the distinguished educator who has headed the great university at Lexington for the past sixteen years. He has built up its spiritual values at the same time that he has added to its material possessions. That a million dollars has been added to its endowment is interesting testimony to Dr. Smith's realization of the importance of a sound and adequate financial footing. The academic standards of the university as circumstances would permit and the chapter of Dr. Smith's presidency is one of notable and

News that Dr. George H. Denny who was Dr. Smith's predecessor, has been invited to return from the University of Alabama and serve again as President of Washington and Lee has caused general surprise. This paper has no way of knowing whether Dr. Denny is in a receptive mood

to the invitation. It recalls his vigorous and effective efforts to build up the young and struggling institution to a university footing and it feels sure that he would fit into the era of educational advancement into which that state is entering. Dr. Denny was one of the youngest college presidents in the country when he served at Washington and Lee prior to going to his present post at the University of Alabama. He is still in his fifties, with ripened experience and unimpaired vigor, and if he decides to accept the call to come back to Virginia, alumni and friends of Washington and Lee may rest assured that he will throw all of his splendid energies into the task of carrying forward the torch of progress which has been borne so nobly by the gifted Henry Louis Smith.

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Herron's Men Prepared For Virginia Game

Every Regular To Be in Line-Up Except Leigh Williams

(Continued from page one) length of his punts against the Volunteers, even though two of them were blocked by the charging Tennessee linemen. Thibodeau will also be ready to take care of his share of the booting.

The Generals were slated for their last hard scrimmage this afternoon. They will taper off and brush up on their signals tomorrow and Friday, leaving for the scene of action early Saturday morning.

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(Continued from page one) If the plans for the Charlottesville Special are completed, they will be made definite Thursday night by Captain Dick Smith, graduate manager of athletics. The students, alumni, and town-rotters will have ample accommodations on this train.

VARSITY, YEARLING MATMEN PITTED IN BATTLE THURSDAY

(Continued from page one) this week principally in the technique of offensive and defensive. Various methods of keeping an opponent down, and of getting him out of position are being practiced.

The yearling squad shows an imposing array of talent, but is still too early to suggest the probable team. Coach Mathis is being capably assisted by his brother, Wayne, a transfer from Illinois, in the training of the freshmen. Getting from underneath by means of the double wristlock and the sit-through is being especially emphasized at this week's workouts.

There are an unusually large number of men out for the varsity and freshmen wrestling teams this year. This is undoubtedly a result of the new ruling passed by the athletic council last spring to the effect that members of the varsity wrestling team are eligible for major sport monograms.

Coach Mathis has named these men as members of the varsity squad: Barkus, Stutz, Bowes, Kessles, and Sharove, 115 pounds; Nelson, Kaplan, Frank, Halpern and Sparks, 125 pounds; Rule, Davis, Palmer and Pomeroy, 135 pounds; Belser, Gautier, Levin, Paddock, Sperry, Thorington, Williams, Rash, and Brundage, 145 pounds; Hall, Lewis, and Madison, 158 pounds; Bolton and Clark, 175 pounds.

The following are the names of those on the freshmen squad: Garber, Davidson, Beard, Gordon, Louis, Marshall, McWilliams, Morse, Osterman, Perlman, Phillips, Pritchard, Snaith, Street, Spector, Wohlwender, Richardson, Smither, Persson, Weeks, Printz, Hamlett, Schlagsberg, Price, and Harris.

The Brown Derby Club has been formed at Marquette University. The members wear the regalia of the man of their choice.

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Generals Meet Cavaliers For Fourteenth Time This Week-end

Virginia Holds Upper Hand With Nine Victories To Four Defeats

By Mike Leibowitz

Washington and Lee will meet Virginia for the fourteenth time in gridiron history, when the Generals and the Cavaliers face each other on Lambeth field, in Charlottesville, this Saturday.

The very terms "Generals" and "Cavaliers" bring a score of memories of hard-fought contests, bitter rivalry, and undergraduate enthusiasm. The gridiron heroes of a decade ago are ever present during the hectic days that precede the battle, and old grads storm the stadium hoping to see a Blue and White eleven trample on the squad from Charlottesville.

Heroes Receive Honor

The names of Eddie Cameron, Ty Rauber, Mike Palmer, Wilson, Tilson, "Horse" Tips, Cy Young, Mattox, Silverstein, Barrett and a host of others receive further honor as their deeds against the Orange and Blue are remembered.

Washington and Lee has a score to settle with the Virginians Saturday. The Orange and Blue hosts have twice defeated the Generals when it seemed the Generals were unbeatable, and the series of games played since the resumption of athletic activity in 1922.

Last year the Blue and White had the better team according to the pre-game dope, but the Cavaliers surprised with an offense that took advantage of every opportunity to score, and were returned the victors, 13-7.

1926 Big Surprise

In 1926, the Generals were predicted to win by two touchdowns, but Virginia came across with a passing attack that Washington and Lee had no defense for, and they swamped the Blue and White 30-7.

It is a curious thing, but in all the games Virginia has been the underdog, she has always won by passes. "Greasy" Neale is one of the trickiest coaches in the Conference, and his teams are famed for their craftiness.

Previous years have seen the Virginia team with a strong backfield and a powerful line that could bear the brunt of attack, when their passing offense failed to click, but Neale's main trouble this year has been the unreliability of his backfield. "Lefty" Close is his only outstanding back, while Luke and Symington are his best linemen. Flippin, stellar wingman of last year, is out and will not play contrary to the expectations of the Old Dominion football fans.

Injuries Take Toll

Injuries have taken their toll of the Cavaliers, whose record is unimpressive. They started off with a bang, but seem to have lost their punch. The tie game with Princeton is the only redeeming feature of an otherwise unpromising schedule.

Washington and Lee started

their season with a rush scoring 94 points to their opponents 6 in the first two game, but in the following three battles, they have been able to score but seven points. The same problem that dropped Virginia from the heights is met in the Generals camp.

Injuries to several members of the squad and the general smashing as a result of the N. C. State game has blasted away the conference hopes of the Generals. Washington and Lee's record to date, is none too impressive, but it shows up better than Virginia.

Virginia has won one game, tried one and lost three, while Washington and Lee has won two and lost three. Virginia has lost three times in the conference while the Blue and White has but two defeats in this group.

State Champions

As far as Southern Conference hopes go, neither the Generals nor the Cavaliers have a chance, but it is the matter of the state championship that fronts the Generals. The Orange and Blue have been eliminated from the race by its defeat at the hands of the Keydets, while Washington and Lee will face its first real test in the state Saturday.

The present season is far from a failure. Virginia, V. P. I. and Maryland can all be beaten and Washington and Lee will have a strong claim to sectional honors as any of the gridiron squads in the state.

There are but few that believe that the General's haven't better than an even chance to win, but by time the game rolls round, there will be but one thought in the minds of every Washington and Lee man and he will catch himself saying "Fight 'em Generals—beat Virginia."

Records Show

1890—Virginia, 46; W&L 0.
1900—Virginia 28; W&L 0.
1901—Virginia 28; W&L 0.
1902—Virginia 16; W&L 0.
1903—Virginia 16; W&L 0.
1904—Virginia 17; W&L 0.
1907—W&L 6; Virginia 5.
1922—Virginia 22; W&L 6.
1923—W&L 7; Virginia 0.
1924—W&L 20; Virginia 7.
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Football Rivals Nearing Crucial Games of Season

Four Future Opponents Won Last Saturday; One Tied And One Lost

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that the injuries suffered in that game are a deciding factor in the poor showing they made since the sixth of October. The Generals also suffered similar injuries and the players have not yet returned.

Kentucky eked out a 8-0 victory over the Centre Colonels. Kentucky was figured to win easily since Centre had fallen by large scores in their early season games but they surprised by holding the Wildcats to one touchdown for the greater part of the game. A Centre back was tackled behind his goal line late in the game, giving Kentucky the two extra points.

Princeton, by virtue of Lowry's educated toe, were returned the winners over Cornell 3-0, when a placement kick from the 17 yard line, sailed between the posts for the only score of the game. Princeton sorely missed Witmer and Miles, who were forced out by injuries, and the offensive power of Bill Roper's machine was unimpressive. With the stars back in the line-up the igers hope to romp on the Big Ten leaders, Ohio State, when they clash at Palmer stadium Saturday.

West Virginia, with Ryan, a third string backfield candidate running the team, scored a 17-0 victory over the Lafayette eleven. Ryan accounted for two touchdowns, with Bartug scoring the other. Stump, Mountaineer star, is still out and it is doubtful whether he will be able to play any more this season. The injuries he received in the Generals fray proved of a serious nature and the brilliancy of this sophomore's playing will be missed.

Local Gridder To Be Released From Hospital, Few Days

Ed Smith, hurt in varsity football scrimmage two weeks ago, is reported by Dr. Reed White, college physician, as improving rapidly, and is expected to leave the hospital in a few days.

Smith, when taken to the hospital, was unconscious and it was several hours before he regained consciousness. He was not able to see for some time. During the first week his sight improved, but it was not until several days later that this faculty became normal again.

Because of this mishap Smith will probably not engage in football again this year. He is a senior in the school of commerce and his home is at Ivy Depot, Virginia.

FORBIDS BETTING

Athletic Director Kenneth L. Wilson has again issued a statement to Northwestern university students asking them to refrain from betting on football games.

"schools of the Western Conference are working together to stamp out this evil," Wilson said, "and you are urged to do your share. Betting is a false idea of school loyalty, which cannot fail to cause unjust criticism of the team and hard feelings."

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Dr. Jackson Leaves For New Church In Two Weeks

Dr. J. B. Jackson, pastor of the Manly Baptist church in Lexington who is to leave after his sermon here November 18 for Harrisburg, Pa., where he will take a similar position, is a graduate of George Washington University. He received his B.S. degree there in 1888, and taught there for a year, at the end of which time he received an A. B. degree. He later entered Crozer Theological Seminary, near Philadelphia, graduating in 1892. In 1912 he was

awarded his D. D. by the University of Richmond, of which university he is now a trustee.

He has held many pastoral positions in this part of the country as well as in the west. In Virginia he has been pastor of churches in Blacksburg, Warrenton, Alexandria, Winchester, and Lexington; and also near Charlotte, N. C., and in Duluth, Minn.

He is the author of a book, "Romance of Historic Alexandria." Other interests with which he is connected, are the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, of which he is vice-president, and a commission marking historic spots in Alexandria, of which he is chairman.

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Election Returns Free At Gym November 6th

Lee School of Journalism Is Sponsoring Nation-Wide Voting Returns

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the supply will be made. The returns will start coming in about seven o'clock and will be announced until it is definitely known who the next president will be. If necessary the students of the Journalism school have agreed to work all night to make the returns complete and the final result known. Reports will also be received on the congressional elections.

Collegians To Play

Besides the election returns entertainment will be provided for the crowd in the gymnasium. The Southern Collegians, Washington and Lee's famous dance orchestra, will give a concert. The Band will render patriotic selections, and a student magician will entertain the audience with card tricks and "mysto-magic."

Rockbridge county will be carefully and systematically covered by the journalism students. Reporters will be stationed at seventeen of the twenty-two precincts and reports by telephone will be made from the other five which are too inaccessible to cover. Full returns will be made from these precincts as soon as tabulated.

Faculty Have Section

A special section of the gymnasium will be reserved for faculty members and their families, and all faculty members are asked to write a short note to the Journalism department asking for the number of seats desired, and to deliver it before noon on Monday, November 5. This request is made in order that a sufficient number of seats may be reserved.

The whole thing is absolutely free of charge to all attending, and the double attraction of complete election returns and a good entertainment is expected to bring several thousand people to the Doremus gymnasium on November 6. Seats will be provided for 2000 people and there will be plenty of standing room for others.

Dr. Livingston W. Smith, head of the mathematics department at Washington and Lee, has been absent from classes for the past week and is in bed with a severe attack of the grip. Dr. Reed White ordered Dr. Smith to bed and has forbidden him to attend classes for a few days.

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"This is the story of Lamor Coe who knew that what he wanted had no value but still wanted it, of Abner Coe who wanted nothing and of Frankie De Lima, who always got more or less what she wanted and liked it. It is a study of characters, accidentally American, who have always existed, as they exist in New York of the year 1926."

Thus does Thomas Beer describe the plot of his latest novel, and such it is. The same satiric brilliance with which he etched the sickly purple '90's in the "Mauve Decade" is brought by Beer to cast its x-ray light on a slender strata of typical America. Again there is the "oblique light, followed by volleys of silver laughter," again there is the genius for delineating truth and detail, again there is the diabolical cleverness of diction and the wholesale slaughter of sham and hypocrisy. Truth, naked truth, in all its ugliness is paraded without pity or adornment, for instant and painful recognition.

From the safety of intellectual impudence this strange anachronism toys with human foibles, casting epigrammatic saber thrusts between ironic caresses and satiric slaps. "Literature is a parade of apes in a gallery lined with cracked mirrors." The remark is typical. Again—"The country is full of death. Old forms and laws and customs crawled out of the sea to die here, comfortably. Fag-ends of chivalry and hunks of stale religion—have a sandwich?" Beer is smiling, cynically. The pungency of his aromatic truths mingled with the subconscious regality of Abner Coe. The effervescing degeneracy of the family of Ryan mingles with the sophomoric casuistry of Lamor Coe, and the gallery enlarges to admit Frankie De Lima. The psychological hernia and men-

tal heresy of the children of Puritan indiscretions is sharply punctuated with naked pictures of Life in still photography. Beer is sad, protesting. But he hastens to cover his sentiment beneath a blanket of rhetorical tapestry.

Perhaps it is this effort to escape the morbidity of reality which caused him to throw so much of his energy into character. Their sketching is so delicate as to be almost shadowy, but they are always real and human. They are bits of the common driftwood, thrown together for a moment fickleness of transition. Some are when the maelstrom turns whimsical, cast apart again with the caught at the apex and whirled under, some are twisted together inextricably, some are cast far out to fall within the magnetism of another force. New York is a pot of shifting ingredients, always changing, yet always the same.

In the structure of his plot and the handling of his characters Beer has shown himself a master novelist, as he is a master historian and biographer. Some queer genius for vivid typographical portraiture enables him to cast a white light on the subjects of his thought, and clearly they reflect the refulgence of his art. He is not merely a philological acrobat, a practitioner of epigrams and aphorisms. He is a consummate artist skilled to mastery, with a deep knowledge of Life, and a love and sentiment for mankind which he ineffectually tries to hide.

Life is a speck of dust, blown in a soap bubble and left to float for timeless aeons on a backwater of stagnant drivel. The hereditary insolvent of art sneers at the congealed ganglia of Puritanism and the mutilated corpse of Democracy. The Road to Heaven is the road of our hearts.

"The Road to Heaven" has been received by the University Library and is available to students.

Three Religions In Student-Body

Presbyterians Lead Denominations With 272 Members; Methodists 2nd

Three different religions and sixteen Christian denominations are represented in the student body of Washington and Lee, it was announced today by E. S. Mattingly, registrar of the school.

Of the 909 men in the student body 845 are Christians. One of the remaining fifty-three is a Buddhist, forty-three are members of the Jewish faith, and nine acknowledge no religion. Statistics were taken from entrance blanks.

Presbyterians predominate among the denominations with 272 members. Methodists are second with 96 Episcopalians are third with 181, and Baptists fourth with 101. Other denominations represented are: Christian, 27; Roman Catholic, 6; Congregational, 17; Christian Science 10; Lutheran, 9; Reformed Presbyterian 8; Unitarian, 2; United Brethren, 2; and the Greek Catholic, Universalist, Friends, and Community, one each.

The academic school has the largest enrollment among the four schools in the university, it was also announced. This school has 524 students this year, the commerce school, 207; the school of law, 116; and the school of applied science, 62.

FRESHMAN FLAG DISTURBS STUDENTS AT OHIO SCHOOL

Deware, Ohio.—A little piece of green muslin with the numbers 1932 created considerable excitement on the Ohio Wesleyan campus Monday morning, when it was found floating serenely from the top of the flag pole in front of Gray chapel.

On Sunday night a group of freshmen conceived the idea and hastened to put it into practice. top of the flag pole in front of at the top, they cut the rope and greased the pole to prevent the banner from being taken down. It was only after a university employee had been called in that the flag was removed.

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I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

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Ellard Leaves For Missouri

Professor R. B. Ellard, head of the journalism department, left Thursday night for Columbia, Mo., where he will confer with Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri school of journalism on future plans for the Washington and Lee department. Mr. Ellard will return the later part of next week.

ENGINEERS IMBIBE CIDER A KEG-PARTY

Morgantown, W. Va.—The annual Keg-Party of the General Engineering Society was held last week. The party was open to all engineering students, and a large number attended. The meeting was taken up with various amusements and talks, while the main attraction was the large quantity of cider served. This is the biggest event of the social year for the engineers, and is looked forward to every year by the students of that school.

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One student tells this story. While off on a week-end visit to Lynchburg he strolled down the street in front of the Virginian hotel. Seeing a figure come by, he naturally raised his head and said, "Hi!" only to find himself facing an old negro woman who toothlessly grinned back at him, and answered, "Hello dere, white boy." It was some time before the nonplussed gentleman regained his usual demeanor.

Back home during vacation the tradition manifests itself in familiarly saluting taxi-cab drivers, boot-leggers, and street-corner loungers until one becomes re-acquainted. More blushes have been aroused by this harmless procedure, from any other.

But probably the most embarrassing situation (or perhaps the most delightful) is that caused by automatically greeting a fair damsel, not realizing for the moment what is approaching or where one is. The rejoinder, facial or verbal, will in an instant tell the student whether he has a rebuff or a date.

Drs. Morton, Brown Install Pastor

The Rev. Morton, professor of philosophy, and Dr. William M. Brown, head of the department of psychology and education took part last Sunday in the installation ceremony of the Rev. Irby D. Terrell as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Buena Vista.

Rev. Morton delivered the charge to the congregation, while Dr. Brown presented the incoming pastor.

Wisconsin has eight full eleven workin gout for places on the varsity squad.

Fitz, the student body is behind you and your team—so let's down those Cavaliers.

Frosh Harriers Will Entertain Two State Teams

As one of the features of Home Coming Day, November 17, Washington and Lee's yearling cross country squad will play host to entries in the annual state meet. This competition will mark the lone appearance of the frosh harriers this season.

The race is scheduled to end on Wilson field prior to the V. P. I. game as the varsity is also entertaining the Virginia entries in a cross country trek to culminate during the halves of the gridiron fray.

Stiffening the training paces and often sending his men over the course with the varsity, Coach Forest Fletcher is gradually picking his starters. Although the team does not appear to be exceptionally strong as a whole it is evident that John Broderick of Yonkers, N. Y. is going to be a real threat for the "Little Generals." Racing with the varsity last Thursday, Broderick placed fourth with only seasoned harriers before him.

The seven men timed over the course who seem to have an edge on their competitors are Broderick Champlin, Coe, Kempton, Lynch, Coll and Lightfoot.

Intra-Mural Teams In Tie For First

The intra-mural basket-ball season is nearing an end with two teams fighting for the lead.

Team two held the lead at the beginning of the week, but with team six winning their game the standings resulted in a tie.

The results to date are:

Teams	Won	Lost
No. 1	8	1
No. 2	8	1
No. 3	7	2
No. 4	4	5
No. 5	3	6
No. 6	3	6
No. 8	2	7
No. 7	1	8

COACH FEEDS MILKSHAKES

Wesleyan's varsity football squad, coached by Wood, is served after practice with chocolate egg shakes. It is customary to ban shakes of any sort for men in training, but Coach Wood believes that considerable physical and psychological benefits are derived from these drinks.