

Washington and Lee Invades Cavalier Camp Today

Denny Given Greatest Welcome In History of Washington, Lee

One Thousand Throng Station To Greet President-Elect

By George F. Ashworth

"When Washington and Lee men fall in line—!"
What a line it was! Sweeping up the hill from the station—a double line of cheering students! Ten feet apart torches blazed, sending orange-lit whirls of smoke up from their blazing heads, and casting a carnival over the ecstatic crowd!

Down at the station a dense mob of students, faculty members, and townspeople surged around the platform. Groups pushing their way nearer the tracks caused little agitated currents in the heaving body of the crowd. People shouted to one another, laughter burst periodically, a group of students started singing "The Sidewalks of New York"—everyone craned their necks to see up the track and catch the first glimpse of the train bearing the guest of honor.

The Old Coach

An old coach, a relic of days gone by, gaily decorated in blue and white, was waiting to transport the distinguished visitor.

The train was late, but when the red lights at last came into sight as the train backed into the station, Lexington rocked with "Fight, Fight, Blue and White!" As Dr. Denny alighted from his car the "Swing" broke forth from a thousand eager throats, led by the University sixty piece band. Mrs. Denny was taken quickly to an automobile but the Alabama president was escorted to the old coach. The first to greet Dr. Denny were Dr. H. D. Campbell, Dean of the University and Dr. J. L. Howe, Dean of the School of Applied Science. When Dr. Denny was safely inside the coach, fifty freshmen grabbed the rope and started off up the hill dragging the old vehicle after them.

Band Leads Way

The band led the way and the crowd followed cheering wildly. As the torch bearers were passed they fell in behind and swept up the hill behind the coach like burning embers blown before a wind.

On over the crest of the hill went the procession 'till the coach had reached the post office square. The crowd poured over the Post Office lawn, climbed onto the walls, and stretched up all four streets. The coach was halted in the center of the intersection and John Bell Towill made a brief announcement:

"Dr. Denny asks me to tell you how much he appreciates all of this, and to say to you that while he cannot speak to you this evening he will talk to you tomorrow night at the football rally for the game with Virginia on Saturday."

"College Friendship"

The band struck up "College Friendship" and the crowd sang the words. Then the circle of torches about the coach parted, the crowd made a lane, and the man-pulled carriage continued on its way amid cheers. It stopped again at the home of President Smith and cheers were given for the present head of Washington and Lee in the same spirit they had been given for the elected head.

The crowd at the corner broke up—the torches were cast in a pile, forming a bonfire. The men went away leaving the fire burning and also leaving burning in their minds the memory of an inspiring reception to a great man—Dr. George H. Denny, elected President of Washington and Lee.

Law Clubs Will Start Next Week

The Law Clubs will begin their program for the year next week when the first argument will be held. No definite date has been set for the occasion.

These clubs, six in number, hold meetings every two weeks throughout the year in which the members present the arguments assigned them.

The confusion on the campus in the past few weeks, due to the many rallies, meetings etc., is the reason given for the late start.

Denny Here To Make Decision On W&L Offer

Doctor Denny Tells Gathering That He Will Announce Plans Soon

Dr. George H. Denny will decide "within the next few days" whether he will accept the presidency of Washington and Lee University. Dr. Denny, here for a short visit, met with the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University yesterday afternoon.

"Circumstances have prevented serious consideration of the matter for the last two weeks," Dr. Denny said, "but now I am giving the subject my whole attention. I am returning to my home soon, and I shall reach a decision within a few days. I must decide soon."

Yesterday was a full day for the University of Alabama president. In the morning he addressed the student assembly in the historic Lee chapel; in the afternoon he met with the trustees; and at night he spoke at the football rally for the traditional game with the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Speaking of his appointment, Dr. Denny said yesterday morning:

"Frankly I doubt whether I have the youth and vigor to take up a great new task like this. I would hate to stage an anticlimax; I would hate to take the leadership in a great army of boys who love this school, and see it fail to progress."

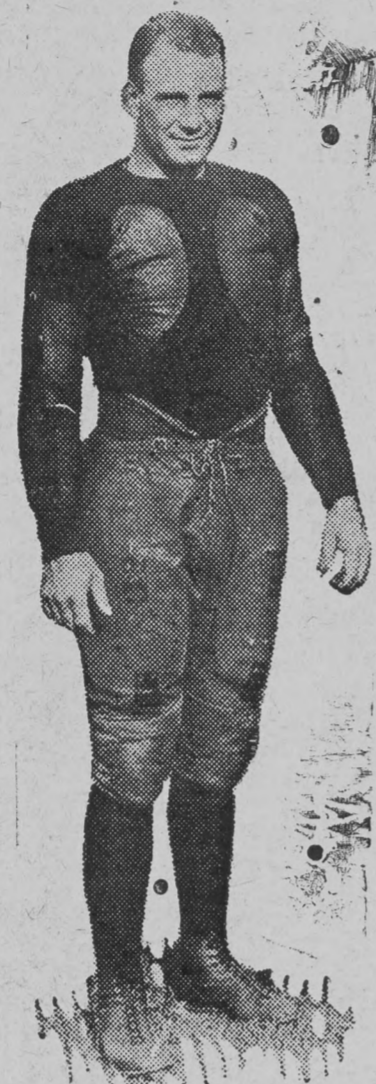
The words of the speaker were sincere, but his physical appearance belied them. Grayer, of course, than twenty years ago, but possessed of the same vigor of speech, the same personality, the same power of attraction that characterized his administration here from 1902 to 1912, Dr. Denny met every requirement set by men of Washington and Lee.

Whether Denny comes to Lexington is still a question.

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When it comes to sidestepping and fast running, "Tibby" is the man. He ran 85 yards for a touchdown against N. C. State and he is about due for another long on today.



LUKE

"Bill" Luke, dependable tackle, will lead the Virginians today in their defense of Washington and Lee's invasion. A huge man and a hard fighter, Luke had made quite a name.

Happy Warrior Gets Daily Cheer At Frat House

From the dining room of a certain fraternity house comes the strident tones of a speaker; "and if Al Smith is elected, the United States will have the greatest administration since Woodrow Wilson."

Everyone in the room stands up, and led by the speaker, they sing with all the vigor of enthusiasts, "The Sidewalks of New York." Pleased with their results, they sing it again, each one trying to out-yell the next. Then they sit down and finish the meal.

So does one fraternity on the campus support the governor of New York. Every man in the house is an ardent backer of the Democracy's candidate.

Luncheon and dinner see these

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JONES

"Red" played a corking game against Tennessee last Saturday and is expected to show some speed against the Cavaliers today. He is one of the fastest men on the team.

Virginia Rally Sees Students In Full Force

Speakers Stir Emotions of Hearers in Biggest Rally of the Year

TEAM TO BEAT VA. OR STAY THERE

Fitzpatrick Tells Students That Generals Will Be Back

By Bill Hill

We won't leave till we beat Virginia!

One thousand clamorous voices thundered into a single salvo of bellowing cheers in the rally to give the team its sendoff at Doremus gymnasium Thursday night. One thousand howling men put their "heart's blood" into those bellowing cheers.

We won't leave till we beat Virginia!

Like a Roman candle the evening started with the low but spirited sizzle of the whirlwind of fight waiting to be loosed. Gradually, but none the less assuredly that sizzle grew to an ear-splitting explosion of lung power.

We won't leave till we beat Virginia!

The band started it. A few strains and the "Roman candle" had been lit. Stragglers around the edge of the crowd were pulled into the center of the growing tumult. Music tames savage breasts but it also makes them! One thousand men entered the gym Thursday night in a fair degree of sanity. A half hour later their voices were raised in manicled plea—

We won't leave till we beat Virginia!

When a man gets excited his neck gets red. Veins stand upon it like cords. He begins to sweat—and I don't mean perspire. One thousand necks turned scarlet—veins were strained to the breaking point—and one thousand faces like miners in the gym Thursday night as the fervent vow was shrieked—

We won't leave till we beat Virginia!

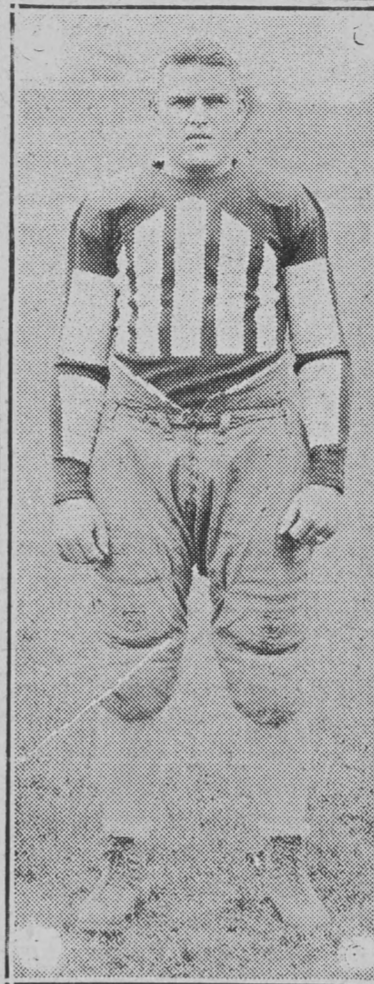
Petty arguments over "Al" and "Herb" dropped into oblivion and every man bounded to his feet when the "football warriors" themselves entered and took seats trained to perfection. Bodies that before the assemblage. Grim, incandescent, "gutfull" expressions on every one of their faces. Bodies will swing into action Saturday with a zest that makes Tunney, Dempsey and the "pay-fighters" fade into insignificance. Bodies

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LOTT

Hopes of General supporters went up when it was learned that Billy would be directing the team today. He is a brainy field general and has been greatly missed.



FITZPATRICK

"Fitz" will captain the Generals today in their most important game of the year. A man who has done as well as Captain Fitzpatrick deserves the honor of leading the team that beats Virginia.

Rally Prepares Freshman Team For Virginians

The keynote of last night's varsity pep-rally "Beat Virginia" is in the minds of the "Little Generals" as they strive for their third successive victory this afternoon against the Cavalier frosh on Wilson Field.

The Charlottesville contingent arrived in Lexington this morning fresh from its 25 to 12 victory at the expense of the University of Maryland cubs last Saturday. In Thomas, formerly of McGuire School, Richmond, the Virginia frosh will exhibit a triple threat back. He scored two of his teams touchdowns last week, the latter the result of a ninety yard run from kickoff. The Blue and White will also be on guard for the forward pass attack which accounted for numerous gains and one of Virginia's counters against the Old Liners.

Realizing that today his men

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WHITE

The star of the Tennessee game last Saturday, "Gene" will be called on for a lot of ground gaining today. He was never stopped for no gain against the Vols and will go good today.

Fight to Finish is Expected When Old Football Rivals Meet Again

Most Important Game On Both Teams' Schedules Played Today

By Henry MacKenzie

Today is the day. Two thirty is the time. Lambeth field in Charlottesville is the place.

The "Fighting Generals" of Washington and Lee and the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia are meeting in the annual football classic between the two schools. Before the late afternoon shadows of the stadium have crept over the playing field either the White and Blue of the Generals or the Orange and Blue of the Cavaliers will be raised high in victory and the cohorts of the winning team indulging in a wild celebration over the defeat of their most deadly rival.

Comparative scores, previous records, and sports writers' predictions mean nothing when Washington and Lee meets Virginia. It will be a fight to the finish between two battling teams while a crowd of 15,000 including the student bodies of both universities look on.

Dr. Denny Is Mascot

Led by their 55 year old mascot, Dr. Denny, who has never seen the Generals go down in defeat before the Cavaliers, the student body of Washington and Lee will be in the stands practically to the man to urge the Generals to victory.

Cast Is Chosen For Dramatic Section of Play

Collison, Bauer, Gill and Graham Make Final Casting

"Officer 666," fall Troubadour play, will be presented for the first time on December 1, 1928, at the New Theatre, stated Al Collison, president today.

The Troubadour dramatic section under the direction of Collison has just completed picking the cast for the comedy. The selections were made with the consideration of stage personality, voice and appearance, wholly upon an unbiased and comparative basis. Professors Bauer, Graham and Gill assisted Collison with the casting.

The characters are as follows:

- Travers Gladwin... S. F. Hampton
- Whitney Barnes... D. W. Lindsay
- Bateato... "Bill" Plummer
- Police Officer Michael-No 666... Gerry Holden
- Alfred Wilson... L. R. Foster
- Thomas Watkins... Bill Harrington
- Captain Stone... C. E. Long
- Kearney—Plain Clothes Man... W. H. Luff
- Ryan—a Police Officer

Helen Burton... J. L. Ulmer
Mrs. Burton... W. T. Munford
Sadie Small... Irving Dobbs
H. J. Dollahite

Rehearsals are being held every night and the entire play is now being practised. Professor Bauer is also aiding Collison in them.

The property department of the organization is planning elaborate sets and hopes to start with the construction shortly. If the plans under way can be carried through the scenery will be the best of any Troubadour attempt.

"Officer 666" is a play that ran in New York several years ago with considerable success. Although not quite as well known as some of the former Troubadour plays.

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FAULKNER

This hard playing quarterback has plenty of drive and is a consistent punter as well. His first year on the Varsity, "Johnny" has played good football all season.

Who's Who On The Campus

GEORGE H. LANIER is a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, the Cotillion Club, "13" Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, and White Friars ribbon society.

George is the president elect of the Finals of 1929, and is, therefore, one of the busiest men on the campus. Besides this he is manager of the fighting Generals' this year and works every afternoon on Wilson Field.

Last year he was captain of the Washington and Lee golf team and a member of the Inter-fraternity council.

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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.

DENNY COMES HOME

Dr. George H. Denny came back to Lexington Wednesday night. Just as when he left, seventeen years ago, students drew the carriage in which he rode. Eager hands fought for an honored position at the shafts of the historic old coach. It was a tremendous ovation to the man so many Washington and Lee students have loved.

When Dr. Denny was offered the presidency of Washington and Lee recently three thousands Alabama Students staged a demonstration where they implored him not to leave them. Had there been thirty thousand in Tuscaloosa they could not have shown more feeling than the nine hundred that met the train Wednesday night.

Dr. Denny has come back to Virginia to decide whether he will accept the presidency here. Certainly some conception of how students here feel about him was conveyed at his reception.

The singing of Washington and Lee's old songs, the Generals' yell, the band playing the "Swing," shouting students, these might be factors that will carry weight in his decision.

When the time comes for beloved Dr. Smith to retire the whole student body hopes that "Mike" Denny will be the man who takes his place.

CONGRATULATIONS

Students have fallen victims of much criticism from time to time for creating excess noises and playing objectionable pranks. Many of these severe charges have been false, but have been caused indirectly through the once famous "town and gown fights" of decades ago.

Blame has been laid on students because they are supposedly in a college town for such a short time that they do not consider the inconveniences that "town" might suffer. Washington and Lee students have fallen under such criticism for pranks and noises made just as any other college student body would.

Wednesday night was Halloween. Pranks and noises in excess to normal times were prominent. No doubt some share of the blame will be cast upon the students, such is natural. Possibly in the past students have taken part in the merriment on Halloween; some of the blame has been justified. But Wednesday night students were absent from the objectionable "fun."

City authorities Thursday morning were very complimentary of student conduct. Pranks were played, some decidedly obnoxious and dangerous, but it was indeed gratifying when we were assured that in all the complaints made not a single student was involved. Instead of being involved in any mischief, police say that students are being praised by city authorities and townspeople for their absence from participation.

We are further assured now that many of the former alleged student participation in mischief was not student activity after all, but the behavior of even younger youths.

JOURNALISM, ELECTION

For the first time in the history of Washington and Lee University election returns will be announced to the public by a department of the institution. The Lee School of Journalism will render this service as soon after the close of the polls as possible.

Two leased wires will bring the results to the university gymnasium. The announcements will be made on the same plan as that used by large newspaper services.

As each return comes in, it will be calculated, placed on a stereopticon slide, and projected to the audience. Diversified entertainment will also take up a part of the evening.

Faculty, students, and townspeople will be interested in this accommodation which that the journalism students of the reorganized first school of journalism in the world can perform their work in an adult manner.

This undertaking on the part of the School of Journalism marks a distinct service to the University. It is a means of rewarding the faithfulness of General Robert E. Lee, the white-haired old gentleman who first conceived the idea of collegiate instruction in journalism. Accurate information for the people by means of an institution to train young people in an intellectual and in a technical way for journalistic careers was his plan. He was alone in his far-sighted ideas regarding the press.

A lapse of a half century, however, has modernized Lee. Tuesday night another step will be taken toward the goal set by him. Probably no victory of the Civil war, no honor conferred upon him in his eventful life furnished this great warrior more pleasure than would the knowledge of this scheme of "accurate information" as planned by the students of his school.

"EDUCATION DID IT"

All of America's so-called "thrill" murderers appear to pass through the same stages. As soon as they are apprehended they throw up a defense by claiming the "thrill" made them commit the crime, and later after they have been proved guilty claim education was the cause.

This procedure took place in our most recent murders of this description and promises to again appear with George Hash and Richard Gray Gallogly, two Oglethorpe students, as defendants.

Harsh and Gallogly have been indicted for the murder of two Atlanta clerks. The former has confessed to his crime and has blazely thrown forth that magic word "thrill". Behind it he expects to explain the motive for the murder, through it he expects to be relieved of the sin and sorrow connected with his crime. His predecessors, Richard Loeb, Nathan Leopold and Edward Hickman, all expected the same supernatural influence from the word, but the twelve men who sat in the jury boxes could not see it in that light. They have all paid the penalty.

All of these murderers have at some time tried to blame education for their crimes. "Education made me do it", Hickman told newspaper men two days before he stepped on the California gallows. Loeb and Leopold made similar statements before they entered the Illinois penitentiary.

If Atlanta juries find Harsh and Gallogly guilty of murder, we may expect to hear the same old story,—Education did it. But this time we will take the assertion with a grain of salt. Last year Gallogly was in the Washington and Lee student body. The administration released him in February after he had fallen under the automatic with an exceptionally poor scholastic showing.

No man has earned the right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to lay his course by a star which he has never seen—to dig by the divining rod for springs which he may never reach. In saying this I point to that which will make your study heroic. For I say to you in all sadness of conviction, that to think great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists. Only when you have worked alone—when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying men, and in hope and in despair have trusted to your own unshaken will—then only will you have achieved. Thus only can you gain the secret isolated jay of the thinker, who knows that, long after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thoughts—the subtle rapture of a postponed power, which the world knows not because it has no external trappings, but which to his prophetic vision is more real than that which commands an army. And if this joy should not be yours,—still it is only thus that you can know that you have done what it lay in you to do,—can say that you have lived, and be ready for the end.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The plant is an animal confined in a wooden case; and Nature, like Sycorax, holds thousands of "delicate Ariels" imprisoned in every oak. She is jealous of letting us know this; and among the higher and more conspicuous forms of plants reveals it only by such obscure manifestations as the shrinking of the Sensitive Plant, the sudden clasp of the Dionea, or still more lightly, by the phenomena of the cyclois.—Huxley.

Selfishness is not living as one wishes to live; it is asking others to live as one wishes to live. And unselfishness is letting other people's lives alone, not interfering with them. Selfishness always aims at creating around it an absolute uniformity of type. Unselfishness recognizes infinite variety of type as a delightful thing, accepts it, acquiesces in it, enjoys it.—Oscar Wilde.

All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is either a coward or a criminal, or both.—Max Muller.

BY the WAY

The Column is dedicated this week to the utter destruction of Virginia—on the football field.

If all the invocations appearing in the RING-TUM PHI concerning Washington & Lee's chances to win come true, Virginia hasn't a chance. Though it is rumored that a Charlottesville student has uttered what the Cavaliers believe to be the truth: "Beat Virginia and other such expression of futility."

The Column suggests: "Beat Virginia and other such means of winning the state championship!"

Will the Generals be classified as taxidermists if they knock the stuffing out of Virginia?

An Instance
Resistance — insistence — persistence — a kiss stance — assistance — desistance — Yale Record.

Dormitory Frolics?
A Colorado Springs doctor says men would do well to imitate women's scantiness of clothing. The doc ought to know more about anatomy that that.

Hygiene Aftermath
A Freshman who partakes of his daily sustenance in the Beavery sent his meal back yesterday because it lacked two vitamins.

Skippy's Prayer
Dear God, why is it that lots o'peoples is against Al Smith? Has he did wrong because he was brought up in a different church from me? Aint you the same God he prays offa? Please, dear God, don't let a man who hasn't a mark against him get 'knocked all over the lot. Come through for him like a good God an' tell all the mothers to vote for him. They can't go wrong on a man what's been everything to his very own folks, can they, God, tell me, can they?
I like him so very, very much. He's just the kind of a man I want to be when I grow up. Please, oh God, make me so I'll stand for what I think is right like he does, even if the whole country slings mud at our family.
If my mother and father votes for Smith, ya won't send them to Hell, will ya, God, please?—Percy L. Crosby, (Famous cartoonist.)

School's Rights
At North Carolina State College, a freshman was shot while raiding the school's apple orchard.

Lonesome College Students
At a Catholic University tea dance, the committee supplied partners for the men who lacked companions.

An Old Spanish Custom
A New York authority says most people still take baths on Saturday night. This shows how a custom will hang on—they used to do it because they were going to church on Sunday. (CNA).

In the College Humor straw vote, ballots were marked for Will Rogers and Texas Guinan. Evidently some one is ready to "give the girl a hand." The results obtained by the College Humor straw vote will make the Democratic National Committee remark, "boys will be boys."

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Ah yes, we almost left out the annual dig on our brethren from Scotland—It seems that there was once a Scotchman who snapped his fingers on the Fourth of July.

Cast Is Chosen
For Dramatic
Section of Play

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dour plays, the organization is confident that the comedy will prove quite satisfactory. "The Butter and Egg Man" which was produced last spring and with much success is thought not to have the dramatic possibilities that the present attempt possesses. Already the play is beginning to take shape. Collision states, a phenomenon that is rare this early in the season.

The play was secured from Samuel French of New York.

Van Gilbert, manager of the organization, will announce those chosen for the business staff, shortly. Each year it has been the custom to carry with the dramatic section several men who act as stage helps and property managers with the performance. This fall quite a number of men reported for positions, but no selection has yet been made. The tryouts as with the dramatic section, will be made only in consideration of worth and work. When selected for these positions men will have the same consideration as other participants in the organization and will be awarded keys.

The Glee club, a separate division of the Troubadours, has been at work under the direction of Prof. John Graham will be ready for performances in a few weeks. It is doubtful, however, whether an engagement can be secured until after the Christmas holidays. Trips are being planned to Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon and an engagement with Hollins is under way. Southern Seminary, at which the club rendered a popular program last year, is bidding strong for a return engagement.

Happy Warrior
Gets Daily Cheer
At Frat House

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their tables, listening to a speech. And each meal finds them on their feet, bellowing out the campaign song of the "Happy Warrior." For the past week, this program has been followed faithfully, and they intend to carry on until the election returns are over.

On Tuesday night, when the results of the 1928 presidential campaign will be flashed, state by state, district by district across a screen in Doremus gym, this house, in full, will be present, watching hopefully for a Smith victory, always ready to break into the tune which has become for them a happy habit, "The Sidewalks of New York."

No Let Up
For Trackmen

Between thirty and forty men composing the Varsity and Freshman track aspirants have been reporting daily to Coach Fletcher for the fall outdoor track program on Wilson field.

The fall program will continue until Thanksgiving when a layoff will begin until after Christmas when work will be resumed indoors in Doremus gymnasium.

Both squads will receive some individual competition indoors and the Varsity will probably be represented in the intercollegiate indoor meet sponsored by the University of Richmond in February. The Freshmen, however, will send only a relay team to the indoor meet.

The indoor work will continue until early spring when the outdoor work will be begun in earnest in preparation for the intercollegiate meets scheduled.

On to Charlottesville, and down with the Virginians!
Down with the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia.

Virginia Rally Sees Students In Full Force

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trained with the ever present oath—
We won't leave till we beat Virginia!

President Smith spoke. The "grand old gentleman, of Washington and Lee" said he wasn't a betting man. But he added that he had his "heart's blood" at stake on the Generals to beat Virginia, his own alma mater. Just one of the boys last night—with them to the last minute, and putting all the fight in his mighty heart behind them!
We won't leave till we beat Virginia!

"Granny Campbell confined all the "bloey" and "boloney" of a possibility of a Virginia victory to its place. "Pep" Morison followed every speaker with cheers that shook the gym. Captain Fitzpatrick and Coach Herron next. They told one thousand persons what one thousand persons already knew. That the team was ready and waiting and—
The "Roman candle" reached its highest possible endurance. "Mike" Denny got up. And one thousand voices drowned out all

vestiges of a sound of the ever-booming drum. He said he was all for Washington and Lee. The boys knew it. And they shouted him they knew it, and to show him that the spirit of Washington and Lee is just as high as it ever was they howled—
We won't leave till we beat Virginia!

And then—the Swing—as the Swing can only be played and sung before the Virginia game. One vocalist paused in his herculean efforts to prod a neighbor in the ribs—and shriek—"Sing, you fool, sing!" And back again to the trumpet-tongued melody.

And as "Mike" Denny says they cry down at Alabama "To hell with Tech" one thousand souls in one thousand bodies earnestly prayed—"To hell with Virginia!"

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Scoring Leaders Change Places

L. S. U. Goes Into First Place With 148 Points; W&L Tenth

Last week's performances on the gridirons of the Southern Conference saw a change in the leading positions in the race for scoring honors. Louisiana State University jumped into the lead with a total of 148 points, displacing Clemson, last week's leader.

Washington and Lee is now in tenth place with a total of 101 points. Three weeks ago, the Generals were in second place, but their total scoring activity since that time has been but seven points.

All the teams in the Conference are now in the scoring ranks, Auburn having tallied twenty-five points last week. Incidentally the victory over Howard was the first to be garnered by Auburn in seventeen starts.

Ten of the teams have advanced beyond the 100-mark in total scoring for the season.

Team	Points
Louisiana State	148
Clemson	142
Florida	140
Tulane	136
Alabama	128
Tennessee	116
North Carolina	112
North Carolina State	107
Virginia Poly	103
Washington and Lee	101
Vanderbilt	92
Georgia	85
South Carolina	83
Sewanee	77
Kentucky	75
Virginia	73
Maryland	70
Miss. University	70
Virginia Military In.	60
Georgia Tech	58
Miss. A. & M.	26
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Rally Prepares Freshman Team For Virginians

(Continued from page one) will face the strongest team on their schedule, Coach E. P. Davis will have his charges full strength in uniform. Washington and Lee fresh swamped its arch rival last year 20 to 7, but this fall the Orange and Blue have not been beaten and boast victories over the yearling squads of V. M. I., V. P. I., and Maryland.

"Bill" Long end and dependable punter was elected permanent captain of the yearlings this week and will lead the home gridirons into battle.

The visitors will return to Charlottesville in time for the varsity Washington and Lee-Virginia game tomorrow afternoon.

The "Little Generals" will swing into action with the same lineup that blanketed the Greenbrier Cadets last Saturday.

TICKETS SOLD OUT

The Washington and Lee quota of 720 Virginia game tickets had all been sold out before last night announces Captain Dick Smith. He managed, however, to secure a hundred more tickets in section "H" which is near one end of the field. These were selling fast when the RING-TUM PHI went to press this morning.

Pittsburg, Pa.—The students of Carnegie Tech have recently formed a Flying Club. It is limited to thirty members whose purpose it is to learn more of aeronautics. It has issued thirty shares of stock, the returns of which will be used to buy a plane.

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Ohio State-Princeton Contest Is Headliner of Grid Program

Tar Heels Battle Wolf Pack of State in Classic of North Carolina.

By Mike Leibowitz
The rivals of the Washington and Lee football team enter upon the last stretch of the 1928 season in the games to be played Saturday. Many of the teams have already fallen by the wayside, one or more defeats having been credited to them. The Florida 'Gators and the Tennessee Vols are the only squads on the Washington and Lee schedule that have an unblemished record.

Lynchburg College faces the strong Richmond University squad in the feature battle of the Virginia conference. The Hornets stand an excellent chance for state honors, provided they remove Dodson's charges Saturday. Richmond tie game with the Flying Keydets, conquerors of the Cavaliers, gives them an added prestige, and it is predicted that the Richmonds will win by two touchdowns. The Hornet's chief difficulty lies in the weakness of their reserve strength, but they may surprise by showing the same aerial attack that featured their victory over Randolph-Macon.

Ohio State-Princeton

The feature game of the card is the Ohio State-Princeton battle at Columbus Ohio. The Tigers started off the season with a crushing attack, but weakened and were held to a scoreless tie by the Virginia Cavaliers.

Last week, the Tigers just managed to eke out a victory over the Cornell eleven, when Lowry scored with a placement kick from the field. Princeton followers point to the fact that the absence of Miles Wittmer and Baruch were the contributory causes of the close score. With their full strength, the Roper machine threatens to stop the victorious march of Ohio State squad.

Undeclared

The Columbus team has yet to lose a game and they are one of the favorites for the Big Ten title. Harold Kruskamp, All-American candidate, has proved a hard man to stop and the Tiger forward wall will get the acid test in Saturday's fray. From a pre-game consensus it appears that the Mid-Westerners are due for a victory and they should win by a touchdown.

The Tennessee backfield will have a holiday Saturday when they face Carson-Newman at Knoxville. The Vols should take the lead in the race for scoring honors in the Southern Conference after the final score of the game is put up. Eugene McEver, sophomore back, should garner several touchdowns, provided the coaches decide to use him. Carson-Newman has already been swamped by schools in the conference, Kentucky having beaten them, 61-0. The Tennessee opposition for the next week or so, seems to be of a mediocre quality and by time the Vanderbilt game rolls by, the Vols should be at the pinnacle of perfection.

V. P. I. Meets Maryland

The Pony Express will swing into action against the Old Liners from Maryland at Lynchburg. V. P. I. has lost but one game outside the conference, and they are among the leaders in the race for first honors. Maryland's tie game with the Keydets will give the Gobblers some idea of the comparative strength of the rival military school eleven. The Gobblers have been going at full speed and they should ride over the Old Liners, to win handily.

The Blacksburg team will miss the services of "Muddy" Rule, star back, who will be forced to the side-lines for the remainder of the year, due to injuries. With Peake, Mattox and Tomko going at their accustomed pace, the Tech team should encounter little opposition from Coach Byrd's Old Liners.

Out For Vengeance

The battle of the Tar Heel State will be centered in the annual struggle between the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack. The latter eleven is out for blood, and are determined to wreak their vengeance on the Chapel Hillers for the ill-success that has attended Tebell's men in games to date. Both teams are evenly matched with the slight margin in favor of the Tar Heels. With the memory of McDowell's single-handed triumph over the Tar Heels last year, the Wolfpack will make their bid for the state championship. The Tar Heels have played far better teams, losing to Harvard and Georgia Tech, Virginia Poly also holds a decision over the Wolfpack.

Kentucky journeys to Nashville to meet the Vanderbilt machine. Both teams are undefeated in the Southern Conference, but Vanderbilt's record shows the stronger drive. Last week's contests with Center holding the Wildcats to a 8-0 score, leaves room for improvement in the Kentucky offensive. Armistead and company are by no means going to have a holiday at the expense of the Wildcats, but they should win easily. Kentucky has a good set of backs in Portwood, Covington and Gilb, but the forward wall of the Commodores has stood firm against the best that the Southern Conference has offered up to date, and unless something unlooked for happens, they should encounter little difficulty in setting aside the slants of the Wildcat backs.

Tiger Goes To Florida

Florida, undefeated this season, will have an obstacle in the form of the Sewanee Tigers. Crabtree is reported to be severely injured, and this may play havoc with the smoothness of the 'Gator offensive. Florida has developed a powerful line that has been receiving a great deal of publicity from sport scribes in that region. The 'Gators have plenty of material to choose from and the backfield is far from depleted. They should win by a close score, though it would not surprise if Sewanee turned the tables on them. Provided that Crabtree plays, the Florida eleven will have no difficulty in setting the Tigers back, but the absence of this star will alter conditions greatly.

The only battle with an intersection at tinge is the Mountaineer Fordham game at the Yankee Stadium in New York City. The Mountaineers have shown crushing power since their set-back at the hands of the Davis-Elkins squad, and they believe that this is their year. Stumpp has as yet failed to report, but there are hopes that he will be able to go into action against the Maroons.

With Bartug, Glenn, Keefer, La-rue and Ryan to choose from, the task of selecting a Mountaineer backfield should not be difficult assignment for the Morgantown mentor. Fordham has been beaten by New York University, but they have shown great drive in games against teams of their class. West Virginia stands an excellent chance to win, but the power of the Northerners is far superior to the West Virginia offensive and the Maroons should be returned the winners.

V. M. I. meets Davidson at Alumni field and they will encounter little trouble in winning. Captain Ab Barnes is expected to take up where he left off in the Virginia game and he is being looked to for heavy gains against the Davidson outfit. Harner and McCray will have their opportunity to smooth the rough spots in the offensive and many of the Virginia Military Institute's substitutes ought to see service Saturday. It will be the last home appearance of the Keydets, for on the following week they meet Clemson and then Kentucky and V. P. I., in the Turkey Day attraction.

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Varsity Downs Freshmen by a 41 to 3 Score; Clark, Bolton Draw

The varsity wrestling squad in its opening meet overcame an early three point lead to emerge victorious over their freshmen opponents Thursday afternoon in the Doremus gymnasium. After the first bout in which Davidson surprised Stultz of the varsity by downing him, the outcome of the contest was never in doubt. Ten freshmen fell before the onslaught of their varsity opponents in quick succession, the count was varsity 41-freshmen 3.

The score does not, however, indicate the bitterness of the struggles, and three freshmen at least succumbed only after a gallant fight. The Gordon-Barkus, Beard-Belser, and Osterman-Rule franchises all went the limit, before a decision could be reached.

Palmer, sophomore candidate for the varsity, proved that he will furnish Rule and Davis, both of whom are monogram men, plenty of competition in the 135 pound class. He threw Perlman, a freshman, in 1:45 which was the fastest time of the afternoon, and then did an iron man act by going to the mat with Pomeroy, a varsity tryout, and again winning the decision.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon was the exceptionally stern opposition that Clarke furnished Bolton, who has represented the Generals for two seasons on the mat. These men, in an inter-varsity bout, fought through two extra periods, and, when time was finally called, neither one had won the decision.

Coach A. E. Mathis directed the varsity while his brother Wayne took charge of the yearlings. Mathis expressed himself as well pleased with the meet, for it enabled him to detect the faults of his men while under fire. The rough spots which revealed themselves Thursday will be gone over in the practice sessions next week.

A summary of the meet follows: Davidson, freshman, defeated Stultz, varsity, one extra period. Barkus, varsity, defeated Gordon, freshman, decision. Kessler, varsity, defeated Richardson, freshman, fall 1:48. Halpern, varsity, defeated Smith, freshman, fall 3:15. Belsler, varsity, defeated Beard, freshman, two extra periods. Frank, varsity, defeated Louis, freshman, fall 3:55. Bowes

Fight To Finish Expected In Game With Old Rivals

(Continued from page one)

Byrd and Turner are booked to oppose them from the Virginia side of the line. Day tips the beam at 175, and Sproul at 160, Byrd at 190, and Turner at 160, which gives the Cavaliers an average advantage of 3 pounds to the man at these posts.

Captain vs Captain

Captain Fitzpatrick and Hawkins will be in the tackle berths for the Generals while they will be opposed by Captain Luke and DeButts of the Cavaliers. The weight of these four men are given as follows: Fitzpatrick, 192, Hawkins, 195, Luke, 200, and DeButts, 190. In this department Virginia has two pounds superiority.

The Washington and Lee guards outweigh their opponents. Seligman and Groop, who will start for the Generals scale at 190 and 185 respectively, while Symington and Motley of Virginia register 178 and 175.

Taylor, the Cavalier pivot man weighs 180 pounds, but Snodgrass who plays the same position for the Blue and White can muster up only 168.

Kaminer, the Cavalier quarter will be the heaviest back on the field with his 180 pounds. All the rest of the ball-toters, both Washington and Lee and Virginia, range from 160 to 175.

Today's game is the game of games for both institutions. The Cavaliers say, "Yes, trim Carolina, but beat Washington and Lee!" The answer echo comes from this school across the mountains: "Yes, V. P. I., but GET VIRGINIA!"

varsity, defeated McWilliams, freshman, fall 4:50. Paddock, varsity, defeated Phillips, freshman, fall 3:05. Lewis, varsity, defeated Hamlett, freshman, fall 2:35. Palmer, varsity, defeated Perlman, freshman, fall 1:45. Rule, varsity, defeated Osterman, freshman, decision.

The following inter-varsity bouts took place: Hall defeated Gautier, fall 1:15; Williams defeated Rash, fall 4:25; Levin defeated Sperry, fall 3:35; Palmer defeated Pomeroy, decision. Bolton and Clark drew two extra periods.

Referees: Rule and Bolton.
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Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2—Protesting against the injection of the race question into the present political campaign, forty-six outstanding Southern men and women have given to the press a statement characterizing appeals to race prejudice as "irrelevant and dangerous," and calling upon the people of the South to "discountenance such appeals to the end that the gains of recent years in interracial good will and understanding may not be sacrificed to the passing interests of a political campaign." The statement is signed by supporters of both presidential candidates and calls attention to the fact that, in the judgment of the signers, both sides in the present campaign have been guilty of "reopening the healing wounds of bitterness and hate."

Among the signers are the editors of several great daily papers, the presidents of a number of colleges, Episcopal and Methodist bishops, outstanding lawyers, business men of large affairs, and women conspicuous for leadership in their respective groups.

The statement follows, together with the names of the signers:

"The undersigned citizens of the South, some of them supporters of the one presidential candidate and some of the other, desire unitedly to voice this public protest against the injection of the race question into the present political campaign. Had either political group alone been responsible for raising this subject, we would hesitate to make this statement, lest it be thought partisan. But it is being raised by partisans of both sides, who, for the purpose of driving voters into their respective camps, are, in our judgment, reopening the healing wounds of bitterness and hate.

We believe these appeals are both irrelevant and dangerous. It is our hope that no one will be deterred by them from calmly considering the real issues and voting his honest convictions; and certainly that no one will allow them to inflame his mind with antagonism toward our Negro neighbors, too long have been pawns in the game of politics.

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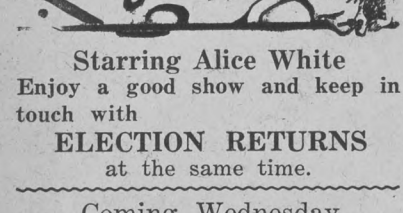
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Captain Norris Smith, Rod Moffatt, and "Gunner" Cooke are the only letter men to return but almost the entire yearling team of 1927, has come to join them.

The freshmen started the year with few encouraging signs but under "Cy's" training they are standing hard work-outs and lengthy drills. The squad is large, and there is keen competition for places on the team.

The time of practice for both squads has been changed from 3:00 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to 3:30 on the same afternoons. On the other afternoons the pool does not open until 4:00 o'clock.

Football Man At N. Carolina Has Mustache

Harry Schwartz, center on the University of North Carolina football team wears a mustache. He is considered one of the best centers in the South.

The Tarheels lost the game, 20 to 7, but it was not the mustachiod pivot man's fault. That is what sports writers are saying. The second half of Saturday's game was largely North Carolina's Ed. Danforth, writing from Atlanta says he was a "holy terror to Tech's running plays all afternoon."

Schwartz plays the roving type of center and gets tackles all over the field.

Columbus, Ohio—Plans have been made for the erection of a new \$750,000 winter sports building here.

Any attempt to influence men and women with an issue so untimely is unworthy of the white man and unjust to all. If seriously taken, it is the sowing of dragon's teeth of which future generations must reap the harvest.

"Happily, we believe it will not be taken seriously. We believe our citizenship is too intelligent and too fair-minded thus to sacrifice the cause of interracial peace and progress. We therefore call upon the leadership of the South—the pulpit, the press, the platform—and upon every right-thinking man and woman among us to disclaim, discourage and discountenance such appeals to prejudice and fear, to the end that the gains of recent years in interracial good will and understanding may not be sacrificed to the passing interests of a political campaign."

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Denny Here To Make Decision On W&L Offer

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ington or not, he has the confidence and support of students of the University. Washington and Lee men are self-contained—they pride themselves on it—and nothing short of bursting bombs will bring them out of their shell. But yesterday—on slightest provocation and repeated occasions—they forgot everything in a roar for Denny. Seniors who haven't raised their voices since their freshman days are hoarse today, and juniors and undergrads are whispering monuments to "another big cheer for Denny."

The Alabamian brought down the house yesterday with "During the ten years I was president of Washington and Lee we didn't lose a single Virginia game. I was told last night I was again to be your mascot, and if these boys fight as we fought ten years ago we're going to beat Virginia again Saturday."

Dr. and Mrs. Denny leave Lexington tonight for Charlottesville. After the game tomorrow they will return to Tuscaloosa. Dr. Denny has business in Washington late next week, and it is believed he will decide on the Washington and Lee presidency before he leaves for the capital.

Lafayette College has placed restrictions on the use of motor vehicles by undergraduates. Henceforth every Lafayette student who wishes to drive an automobile while attending college must register with the dean, who will then write for written permission from the student's parents.

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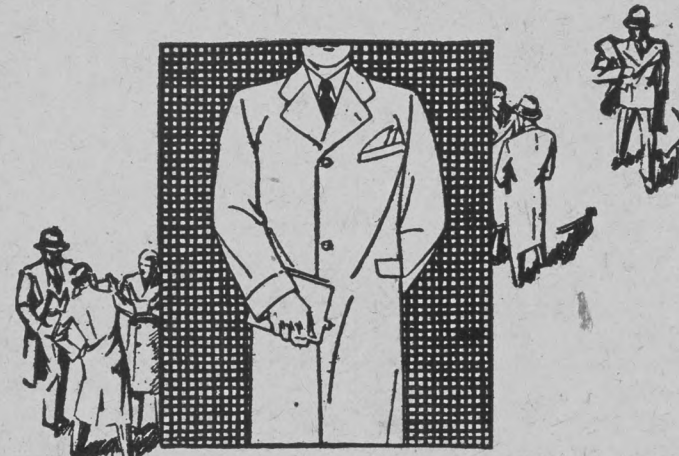
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