

GENERALS BEAT V. P. I.

PHOTOS BEING MADE THIS WEEK FOR 1927 CALYX

White's Studio Photographer Will Be Here Soon—All Urged To Sign Up

Mr. A. Gutkaiis, college operator for the White's Studio of New York, will be here from Wednesday, November 17, until November 24, for the purpose of taking portraits of the students for the 1927 Calyx.

The representative of White's Studio is coming to this campus earlier than has been the usual custom. Gibson Witherspoon, business manager of this year's annual announced that this had been specially arranged so as to allow students to have their individual pictures before the Christmas holidays, if they so desired. Each year an increasing number of individuals express their desire of wanting their portraits for Christmas presents.

Another reason assigned is that the Calyx will be published earlier than usual this year and it is desired to give all necessary effort in the endeavor to secure the most favorable photographic results.

Those who do not take advantage of this early opportunity must have their picture made in the inevitable rush which comes when the photographer returns in February to make re-takes of all those who are dissatisfied with their first sittings. Due to the fact that all pictures must be in the hands of the publishers at a very early date the sittings made in February must be rushed straight to the engravers. Accordingly the artists of the studio in N. Y. will select what they consider the best pose and send that in for reproduction in the Calyx. Each student, therefore, is urged to have his picture made now so as to avoid this possible delay and dissatisfaction of a late rushed sitting.

Appointments will be made in the first floor of Newcomb hall beginning on Monday, November 15, and continuing throughout the stay of the representative on the campus. All students are urged to make appointments early and keep them promptly. All individual pictures will be taken in the Y. M. C. A. during morning and afternoon periods. The change is thought by the management to be more convenient to the student body than the gymnasium, where they were taken last year.

Mr. Gutkaiis comes highly recommended by P. W. Mullins, '25, and the editor of the Calyx that year, as being one of White's outstanding artists. According to a statement made by the management only 400 subscriptions had been received to date. The present contract is based on 700 subscriptions. Unless 300 more subscriptions are secured the plans for a distinctive Calyx will be greatly curtailed and changed. All those desiring a copy of the 1927 edition are urged to sign up now. By doing so the editors can do better work, as they will be assured that their productions will not be curtailed or rejected all together. The business staff will be relieved of much unnecessary worry and wasted time. The advertising for the book has gone beyond the mark set last year and it is up to the students to make the 1927 Calyx a better book than last year's. Unless the required number of subscriptions are obtained many exclusive features will have to be omitted.

The managerial and editorial departments request the support and co-operation of the student body in this important matter.

GET THAT CALYX PHOTO OUT OF THE WAY NOW!

There will be an important meeting of the 1927 Calyx business staff Tuesday night, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock on the first floor of Newcomb hall. All members are urged to be present at this meeting and to please bring all checks and subscriptions.

Little Generals Lose To V. P. I.

Frosh Drop Closely-Fought Battle To V. P. I. Frosh For Last Game Of Season

The Little Generals lost their final tilt of the season to the V. P. I. freshmen by the score of 13 to 7 in Blacksburg, Thursday. The young Techmen, taking advantage of Washington and Lee's frequent fumbles in the first half made their scores, one at the end of the final quarter and the other in the second period of play.

The Little Generals have now hung up their jerseys for next year's Frosh team and have retired for the year. The yearlings failed to chalk up a win against Virginia or V. P. I. In the other two games, the Blue and White trounced Massanutten Academy and A. M. A.

In Thursday's game the Little Generals were unable to get the ball out of their territory during the early part of the game. In the first quarter they repulsed three attempts of the Tech Frosh to score. The Blue and White outplayed their rivals considerably in the second half, and not only prevented the young Techmen from scoring but also scored a touchdown themselves. The feature of the game came when Barnett snagged a Tech pass and raced 60 yards for the Frosh tally.

Washington and Lee's line was weakened, due to the loss of Southerland, guard, who suffered a split ankle in an early scrimmage last week.

For the Little Generals, Captain Hawkins, at tackle, and Alexander, Eberhart and Barnett in the backfield starred. Stars for Tech included Dudas, Rule and Talley, all backs.

Lineup and Summary: V. P. I. Position W. and L. Anderson LE Bledsoe Gray LT (c) Hawkins Amole LG Wiltshire Evans C Snodgrass Hubbard RG Spivey Coffey RT Womac Younger RE Fanghoner Talley QB Kasson Rule LH Eberhart Dudas RH Alexander Brillhart FB Byrd Summary: Touchdowns—Rule, Dudas, Barnett. Points after touchdowns—Talley, Byrd; Substitutions—V. P. I., Wood, Davis, Richardson, Farinholt, Ricks, Buskirk, Marks, Hillsman, Lipscomb, Buchanan, Candler, Whitesell, McGinnis, Kellan, Holstein, Byrd, Meyer, Shell. W. & L.: Jones, Cohen, Fanghoner. Officials: Referee, Burks (Belmont). Umpire, Albaugh (Georgetown). Headlinesman, Miles, V. P. I.

The freshman co-eds at New York University, who won the Freshman-Sophomore tug-o-war, added insult to injury when they did the snake dance around the gym, and triumphantly waved a captured 1929 banner.

At Columbia an attempt to cover the country with anti-evolution will be made next year when 40 state legislatures meet, Dr. David said recently in an address.

Epidemic Alarm Unnecessary

"In view of the rumors going around the campus, I wish to give notice to the students that there is only one student in the hospital today, and he is reported as having a mild case of grippe."

"The doctor's say that Lebow's death was due to 'encephalitis' which is a rare manifestation of influenza."

"The State Health Commissioner says that there is no occasion for special alarm over the situation here."

H. D. CAMPBELL, Dean.

Sigma Upsilon Pledges

- E. H. Miller R. L. Miller R. G. Morrissey R. F. Norfleet

2,595 VISITORS TO CHAPEL, OCTOBER

Mrs. A. S. Edwards, custodian at Lee chapel, reports the exact number of visitors to the chapel in October, 1926, to be 2,595, compared with 1,390 in October, 1925, and increase of 50 percent.

Among the visitors were three from Holland, three from London, three from Oxford, England, three from Canal Zone, three from the City of Mexico, two from Toronto, and one from Porto Rico.

Interested visitors during the month, as already noted, were Hon. Henry Morganthau, of New York, minister to Turkey under President Wilson, and Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times. While visiting the chapel they discussed the starting of a movement for raising a fund of \$25,000 for the purpose of fireproofing the chapel. Among the visitors of the month were two parties from the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton, the total numbering 33. One day 30 students from Stuart Hall, Staunton, came up in a body.

Frosh Harriers Have Time Trial

Before the Varsity meet with the runners from Duke University took place yesterday, a freshman time trial was held over the regular mile course. The men who ran against Virginia Frosh last Saturday and the time trial yesterday will both have an important bearing on the recommendations for numerals. The personnel of the Freshman team of last Saturday was: Horner, Suter, Bailey, Brook, Bramlett, Tankard, and Perrow. In Friday's trial the men finished as follows: Horner, 16:40; Brook, 16:42; Suter 16:51; Bailey, 17:02; Tankard, 17:09; Swink, 17:35; Graves, 17:41; Perrow, 17:58; Evans, 18:11; Bramlett, 18:16; Craddock, 19:42; Levy, 19:55.

Memorial Tablet Unveiled Here

A brass tablet to the memory of the Rev. Robert James McBryde, D. D., a former pastor of the Lee Memorial Episcopal church here, was unveiled with fitting ceremonies at the Sunday morning service in the church. The tablet was the gift of 15 alumni of V. M. I. and Washington and Lee who entered the ministry of the Episcopal church during the years Dr. McBryde was rector of the local church. The Rev. J. Lewis Gibbs, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Staunton, one of the ministers who contributed to the tablet, made the formal presentation on behalf of the other clergymen.

The veil over the tablet, a Confederate flag, was removed by the wardens of the V. M. I. and Washington and Lee church clubs, O. T. Jamerson and R. V. Milbank, respectively. The tablet bore this inscription: "To The Glory of God and

In Loving Memory of ROBERT JAMES McBRYPDE, D. D. Beloved Rector of this Church 1883-1905

Erected by the Clergy Who as Students and Cadets Came Under The Influence of His Godly Life." Bishop Robert C. Jett, of the diocese of southwestern Virginia, received the tablet and offered a prayer in consecration. In a short address he recalled his long friendship with Dr. McBryde and told of the lessons to be found in Dr. McBryde's life.

DON'T FORGET TO MAKE YOUR PHOTO DATE!

A Blue and White floral wreath was sent to the father and relatives of I. Lebow in Charleston, West Virginia. This wreath, which was used in the final services, was sent by the Executive Committee as a token of reverence from the Student Body.

NEW HOTEL WAS OPENED TODAY

The Robert E. Lee hotel, Lexington's splendid new hotel, was formally opened this afternoon.

An invitation was extended to the public to visit the hotel from 5 o'clock that afternoon until 10 o'clock that night, when they were shown through the halls and rooms.

Formal exercises attended the opening of this hotel at 5 o'clock. Captain Montgomery B. Corse will preside. Mr. Hugh A. White will speak for the hotel and Mr. Matthew W. Paxton for Lexington.

There followed this presentation to the hotel of a United States flag which is the gift of the Kawanis club of Lexington.

The club was made through the Mary Custis Lee chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. W. Le Conte Stevens, the only god-daughter of General Robert E. Lee, raised the flag. Dr. William M. Brown spoke.

The exercises concluded with the placing of a portrait of General Robert E. Lee on the walls of the hotel. At 6 o'clock dinner was served by the Mary Custis Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, for the benefit of the chapter.

Intramural Quint League Near End

The intramural basketball league today began its last complete week of play. It will continue this week and the first two days of next week at the end of which time Coach Twombly and his assistants will choose two teams, one of freshmen and the other of upperclassmen who will play a three game series, beginning Friday, November 26.

The results of last week's games left teams 8 and 10 at the top, with 6 and 4 close behind. In Friday's contests teams 10, 8, 6, 4, and 3 won in fast games marked by their strong offenses and clever individual efforts.

Several members of the freshman football squad reported Friday and saw action. All others who wish to play are urged to report promptly.

FOUR DAYS FOR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving holidays will start on Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving and classes will again resume on Monday following. The day after system will apply, the same as the Christmas holidays, immediately prior and after Thanksgiving.

Quite a few students are planning to migrate to parts unknown to spend their brief vacation from studies. The great majority, however, will remain in Lexington and eat turkey. The first formal of the year is being sponsored at this time by the Cotillion club in Joremus gymnasium.

RALLY WORKED UP PEP FOR TRIP TO LYNCHBURG

A speech by Kenneth Durham, vice-president of the Student Body, urging everyone to back the team in Lynchburg with all the old "pep," featured the Student Body rally Friday night.

The Washington and Lee band under the direction of W. G. Gardiner played a number of marches and gave several renditions of the school song.

The cheer leaders led the students in yells and cheers. The rally closed with an enthusiastic singing of the "Swing."

BLUE AND WHITE OUTPLAYS AND OUTFIGHTS GOBBLERS

CROWD OF 10,000 SEES REJUVENATED GENERALS DISPLAY UNBEATABLE AND TIP-TOP FORM TO DEFEAT VIRGINIA POLY TEAM IN ANNUAL BATTLE 13 TO 0

Lynchburg Alumni Banquet Held

Dr. D. H. Campbell was the principal speaker at the Washington and Lee alumni banquet given in the banquet room of the Virginia hotel at Lynchburg Friday evening. Officers were elected and plans were discussed for entertaining the visiting students and cadets in Lynchburg for the annual Washington and Lee-Virginia Tech football game.

Dr. Campbell gave a brief account of the history of W. & L., beginning with the organization of Liberty Hall Academy in 1776. He then told more in detail of the recent and present state of the university, saying that 900 students were now enrolled and that 300 applications were turned down at the beginning of last year.

This was due to lack of accommodations. Endowment has grown, new buildings have been erected, and old ones have been repaired, and the faculty has been increased greatly in the last 12 years, he said.

Verbon Kemp, alumni secretary, spoke of the alumni association, and outlined plans for the future of the executive officers.

A motion to re-elect all officers was not seconded. President Fred W. McWane explained that it was customary to elect new officers each year and this customary fact should be adhered to. Because of the character of the work exception was made to the office of secretary-treasurer.

It was explained that the dance in the City Auditorium Saturday night was free to W. & L. students and the V. P. I. cadets. The alumni of the two schools shared the costs. Music was furnished by the V. P. I. orchestra.

HARRIERS WIN LAST MEET

The Washington and Lee harriers made their last appearance of the season on their own course yesterday, when they defeated the runners from Duke University, 22-37. Next Saturday Coach Fletcher will take the men to Athens, Ga., where they will compete in the race held to determine the championship of the Southern conference.

As the Duke runners had practiced a three mile course and the Generals over one of five and a half miles a compromise was effected whereby a four-mile race over Brushy hill and ending on Wilson field was decided upon. Washington and Lee won by placing men in second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh places. The men finished as follows: Woodard, Duke; Pillely, W. & L.; Nance (C) and Johnson, both of W. & L. tied; Chandler, Duke; Claunch and Butler, both of W. & L. tied; Doxey, Duke; Klauss, W. & L.; Scoggin, W. & L.; Holt, Duke, and Tully, Duke.

Picking one outstanding star of the battle would be like an attempt to pick out the prettiest queen from a hand containing three of a kind. One play would see a member of the Generals' backfield go through center, off tackle, or around end for a substantial gain, while another would witness a linesman driving through to get a Tech back from behind just as he was getting under way.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES SEVEN

Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity, initiated seven students and one alumnus at their meeting last Tuesday night. After the initiation a smoker was held in the chemistry building. The undergraduates initiated were W. B. Lott, E. H. White, G. W. Dunnington, M. A. Simmons, W. M. Hinton, M. B. McKinney and I. T. Sanders. Gilmore Cummings an alumnus was initiated at the same meeting.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held on the first Tuesday in December.

Palmer And Rauber Stars Of Contest

Generals Play Together And Display Tight Defense in Thwarting Gobblers Threats

GENERALS FOLLOW BALL

Perfect Pass From Whitlock To Palmer Brought First Score For Blue and White

V. P. I. PASSES FAIL

Wonderful Brand of Football Is Displayed By Whole Team Throughout Game

Washington and Lee, 13; V. P. I., 0. And thereon hangs the story of the downfall of a team which, ever since the close of the 1925 football season, had been picked by dopsters to defeat every rival in the state of Virginia. And also there hangs thereon a graphic picture of a brilliant comeback of a more brilliant Blue and White eleven, which, following their crushing defeat ten days ago at the hands of the University of Virginia, was counted out of the running for the state title by a great man "experts." There can be no mincing of words—the best team on the Lynchburg municipal field won without doubt—won in a fashion which permitted of no alibis by the vanquished, and which lifted it to the highest pedestal of Virginia football.

Led by Captain "Ty" Rauber, the Generals' candidate for the fullback post on the All-Southern eleven, Coach Herron's charges simply "out-Pitted Pitt" when they rushed, passed and ran the pupils of Andy Gustafson, fullback luminary of Southerland's Panther eleven for several past seasons. The Techmen never had a look in on the spoils of victory, and upon only one or two occasions did they display the brand of football that enabled them to humble Maryland and Virginia. Their line plays gained only intermittently, their end runs failed miserably, and their forward passes were almost certain to either fall into the clutches of a waiting Blue and White back or to be knocked by the Generals' ever-alert defensive formations.

All Stars Captain Rauber stood out on both offense and defense, circling ends from punt formations for twenty yards or more as well as driving through the line for shorter yardages, and often was the tackler to down V. P. I. backs running the ends and coming through the line. Palmer, with his heady use of Herron's trick bag, chose vulnerable spots in Tech's defense to call himself around end or through tackle, while Whitlock was on the dispatching end of the pass to Palmer which

The Ring-tum Phi

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.
We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. Unsigned correspondence will not be published.
Appreciation to Lee School of Journalism.

Another Step

THE action of the body of fraternity men who met in Lee Chapel Thursday night is commendable. The adoption of the rules which members of the Inter-Fraternity Council labored on for weeks is a revelation that those concerned are appreciative of the council's good work, and are willing to do their part in carrying out the new plan.

The step taken was inevitable. The situation was critical, and could not be allowed to drift along any longer. The council saw the faculty's viewpoint, and endeavored to present it before the body of men in a manner clear to every party concerned. It is true the step was taken in order to prevent perhaps more drastic measures being adopted by the faculty, but should not be taken with an idea that something was "cramped down the throats" of those concerned. Such is not the case. The principal of democratic student body government grants that students be allowed to act first on matters of personal interest and welfare, and the taking of this step was not too hasty, neither was it done in self defense. It was done for the good of Washington and Lee.

And it must be taken in this spirit. The right spirit. If this is done it will be a success. The matter will be hushed and will never crop out again. No further action will be necessary. And to this end the Inter-Fraternity Council, campus leaders, and the RING-TUM PHI makes an earnest plea—a plea for faith and the upholding of the promise that has been made. The faculty has been assured that the fraternities will do their best toward carrying out the plan as adopted, and this faith must not be destroyed.

We have taken the step. Let us keep it to the most minor detail, that it may never be said that we have broken our trust, or have failed. Our honor demands that we live up to our word.

No Danger

IN order that no unnecessary apprehension may be caused on the campus by the two recent deaths, both of which were supposedly due to the same cause, spinal meningitis, it may be said that each death was due to a different cause. According to Dr. Davidson, of the Jackson Memorial Hospital staff, who was on both cases, the death of the first student was due to meningitis, but that the cause of the second death from what is commonly known as "sleeping sickness." This disease, he stated, was a very mild form of spinal trouble, was not contagious, and that no fear should be felt by anyone.

Authorities from Richmond stated that the danger of any possible contagion was very slight.

At present, there are three students in the hospital, all with colds. Two of them left the hospital today. All foundationless rumors should be stopped. Until facts are fully known, it is the height of folly to be moved by fear and shifting rumors.

Home-Coming Day

THIS magic phrase strikes joy to the heart of the alumnus. It means a coming back to the scene of his youth and college days. It means seeing old familiar faces, clasping old familiar hands, living again old days of glory, and walking again on old familiar paths, by ways, fields of battle, and hallowed spots.

Washington and Lee's annual home-coming day is Saturday, November the twentieth. Every alumnus and former Washington and Lee man is invited and requested to be present, distance and conditions permitting. The RING-TUM PHI, as the organ of the student body, extends a hearty invitation and welcome to these men to come back to Washington and Lee, if just for a day, and to make themselves thoroughly and absolutely "at home". The "Welcome" sign will be out.

A Suggestion

THE purpose of this paragraph is to suggest to the student body that more earnest work be done on studies during the coming weeks. The halfway mark has been reached. Mid-semester grades went in this morning. Although it may seem that it is early in the school year now, and there is plenty of time in the future for work to be done, there is no time like the present. The semester is half over, and the other half is just ahead. A little studying now will save a lot in January, and a more earnest and concentrated application to work now will bear its fruit in the future.

A TEAM that won't be beaten can't be beaten. From the first minute of the play in Saturday's game, Blue and White supporters felt that their team would win, for the Generals came on the field with the glint of battle in their eyes and a determination to win. A tight defense and a brilliant offense with eleven men playing as a smooth working, quick thinking machine brought victory to Washington and Lee. To Captain "Ty" Rauber, his

running mate, "Mike" Palmer, and to the other Blue and White warriors go our congratulations for a brilliant and hard fought game—a battle that brought glory to their school and proved that the Washington and Lee spirit never fails to come through in a pinch.

PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

No. 14.—1926-27
THINK THIS OVER

Our present Educational Movement in the United States, so marvelous, so unprecedented, so universal, seems culminating in a countrywide outbreak of crime, immorality.

What is the fatal defect in our expensive and elaborate educational training? Here is the answer: It has become fatally one-sided and incomplete. Diffusing Power, diffusing Wealth and Liberty and Leisure must be preceded or accompanied by diffusing Morality, Religion, and Self-control or the present age of Prosperity will disintegrate into an age of Anarchy and Despotism as it seems to be doing in the fairest lands of Europe.

Pleasing Recital By Miss Stallings Given in Lexington

Miss Louise Stallings, soprano of New York, assisted by Marion Carley, gave a very pleasing recital before an audience and citizens of Lexington last Monday night at the high school auditorium. The recital was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and students of Washington and Lee were admitted free.

Miss Stallings sang in French, Spanish and Italian as well as in English. The opening selection, "Aria— O don Fatale" from "Don Carlos" afforded an opportunity for Miss Stallings to exhibit the breath control for which she has won recognition from New York Critics.

Miss Stallings' skill at interpretation was well illustrated in her French selections. "Connaissile-vous mon hirondelle" and "Les petits canards" were made to delight the audience through the facial expression of Miss Stallings.

"Twilight," by the American composer Dobson was the best of the English selections, though the audience was moved by the familiar "Nellie Gray," sung as an encore.

Singing in the purest Castilian Spanish, Miss Stallings was at her best in "Habanera," from "Carmen," by Bizet. Miss Stallings appeared in Spanish costume for these selections.

HUMAN FLY DOES HIS STUFF ATOP HOTEL

George Polley, of Marblehead, Mass., one of the two men now practicing the difficult art of the human fly, has the distinction of being the first person to climb the new Robert E. Lee hotel here. Polley went over the top of the building at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after a difficult ascent.

The climb was made from window to window. With his long reach, Polley was able to grasp the sill above and pull himself up with great care and dexterity. Although fresh paint on some of the windows gave him trouble at times, the human fly was able to surmount these difficulties.

Because of the width of the cornice atop the building, Polley was forced to use a rope to complete the last stage of his ascent. The rope fastened on the roof, enabled the fly to pull himself up hand over hand while swinging out in midair.

After he had gained the roof, Polley entertained the large crowd in the street below with acrobatic stunts on top of the flagpole. Polley was attired in white shirt and trousers and a pair of rubber soled tennis shoes which made his footing sure. He was scheduled to climb the hotel building Monday afternoon, but adverse weather conditions caused him to postpone his stunt until the next day.

Polley has just recovered from an illness suffered in Richmond, where he became sick from accidental food poisoning. He fainted after climbing a tall building there and was taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Hospital attendants declared that Polley finished his climbing of the building with a temperature of 104 degrees.

He is an expert magician as well as a human fly. He gave exhibitions of magic in the New theatre during his stay here. He also showed a few of his line of tricks to the members of one of the fraternities on the campus.

Only girls who have an average of 80 in their work are allowed to have dates at William and Mary.

MAKE THAT DATE WITH WHITE'S NOW!

1926 Continues To Be Bad Year For Champs Generals Lose Also

The year 1926 has been a bad year for champions and the old saying that any year ending in six is a bad year has been clearly demonstrated by the fact that Washington and Lee has lost five athletic contests to the University of Virginia within ten days besides two more in baseball the past spring.

Dope has been upset repeatedly. Tunney defeated Dempsey, an upset; Virginia defeated Washington and Lee, Virginia state champions of 1925 in football, also an upset. To start off the terrible march of the Generals the Frosh eleven lost to the Little Cavaliers on Wilson field as a forerunner of the big battle in Charlottesville last Saturday afternoon.

The next defeat was Saturday morning when the Bobby Joneses of Virginia defeated the Bobby Joneses of Washington and Lee. The Generals were beaten in the Varsity cross-country meet and then came the Freshman cross-country defeat.

To add to these defeats came one of the greatest upsets of football in the South this fall when the Cavaliers swept to a 30 to 7 victory over the Generals.

Lynchburg Invaders Furnished Plenty Of Amusement

Students of Washington and Lee and Virginia Polytechnic Institute had the opportunity of attending several entertainments in Lynchburg during the past week-end. A banquet for the Washington and Lee alumni was given at the Virginian hotel at 6:30 Friday night. Dr. H. D. Campbell, dean, and Mr. Verbon E. Kemp, alumni secretary were the principal speakers. Music was furnished by the E. C. Glass high school orchestra.

Another attraction on Friday night was a dance given at the Oakwood country club, under the auspices of the Lynchburg Cotillion club. The music for this affair was rendered by Warren Brown's orchestra. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

The chief diversion in Lynchburg last week, however, was the dance given Saturday night by the Alumni associations of W. and L. and V. P. I. for the students of the two institutions. This dance, was held in the Lynchburg auditorium and commenced at 9 o'clock and ended about 11:30 o'clock. The sponsors for the game were Miss Mary Rauber, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Ann McLemore, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Miss Rauber is a sister of L. J. Rauber, captain of the Washington and Lee football team.

A list recently given out at the office of the dean of the University of Virginia discloses that during the year 1925 approximately one in six students enrolled in the college made averages above 85. As a reward for having attained these satisfactory marks, the 117 students of this group have been placed in what is known as the dean's list; students whose names are on this list have the special privilege of being absent from class without a leave. This privilege is rescinded whenever a student's grade falls below 75 on any subject.



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LOCAL COLLEGIANS ARE MUSIC LOVERS

Washington and Lee students buy a thousand phonograph records a month say Lexington's leading music sellers, Weinberg's and The Corner. Study of the sales of these firms show that styles in music change as often as those of clothes.

Last season straight dance music was in greatest demand, while vocal numbers gathered the dust on the shelves, but today's best sellers are the dance records with vocal refrains sung in foxtrot time. The old sentimental refrains have returned to popularity. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" has been renovated and made into a resounding hit. "Marcheta," written 12 years ago, is another of these successful revivals.

On the other hand the popularity of the old fashioned ballads, "The Prisoners' Song," "Death of Floyd Collins," and "Wreck of the Shenandoah," disks that sold by the thousand last year, is dying fast.

Jan Garber's records are in greatest demand in Lexington, due in part to his great personal popularity here. Waring's Pennsylvanians, Aileen Stanley, Ted Lewis, Al Jolson, Abe Lyman's Orchestra, Ben Bernie's band The Whispering Pianist, and Nick Lucas, are the other recording artists whose followings are so large that their recordings are always in great demand.

In spite of the large number of radios owned by students, record sales are the largest in history. Reasons given for this by Mr. Weinberg were the improvement in recording and reproducing devices, and the unusually large number of song hits.

A check up on sales showed that this month's song hits are: "Beside a Garden Wall," "Can't Get Over a Girl Like You," "She's Still My Baby," "Why D'yuh Roll Those Eyes?" "New St. Louis Blues," "Half A Moon," "Ain't We Carrying On?" "Crying For the Moon" and "12th Street Rag" which is successfully renovated every year.



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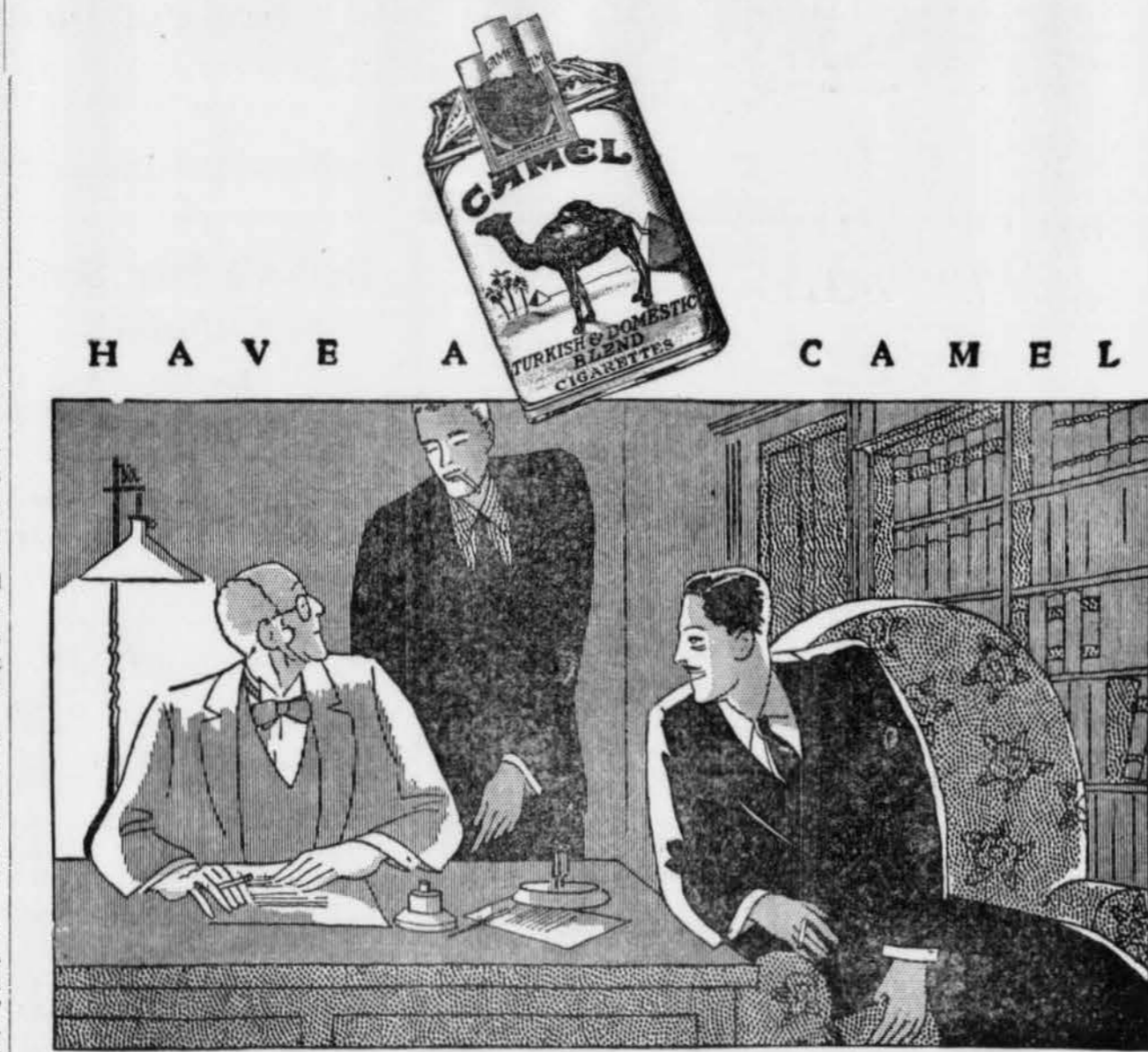
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BLUE AND WHITE OUTPLAYS AND OUTFIGHTS GOBBLERS

(Continued from Page 1)

netted the first touchdown. "Bunny" also reeled off good gains through the line, and broke up the Gobblers' one sure opportunity to score when he knocked down a pass behind his own goal line. White stood out perceptively on the defense, as well as driving through leading the interference on every line plunge.

Line A Stone Wall

The Blue and White line played more like a machine than it had for several weeks. Even when Captain Moran and his aids got the jump in the charge, they found the forward wall standing strong against their onslaughts, while the work of linemen in breaking up plays before they got underway was noteworthy. Bailey, Egleback and Towill, ends, proved hard to get off their feet, worming their way through the interference to get runner attempting to circle their flanks time and again. Holt and Fitzpatrick played like demons, and had hold of the runner almost every time a play was sent in their direction. The veteran Holt gave the best exhibition he has shown for several weeks, his work in smothering Tech passers and in taking advantage of misplays gaining considerable distance for the local eleven. Tips and Groop at guard stood out conspicuously on the defense, while Rector, arising to the occasion, competed on even terms with the veteran Captain Moran at center, standing pat when the Gobbler regulars and reserves rushed his center in frantic attempts to gain needed yardage.

Moran was easily the star of his team, and was found to be the tackler on numerous occasions when the Generals ran the ends or went off tackle. The V. P. I. leader pulled out of the line like a flash when Palmer or Whitlock started off, and often beat his defensive backs to the runner.

Aerial Attack Works

The Blue and White forward passing attack, though resorted to with comparative infrequency, was unusually successful, while the aerial sallies of Moran and company went for practically naught. White and Whitlock proved the Nemises of the Tech tossers, intercepting and knocking down attempt after attempt which were launched in a last minute effort to cross the goal. Egleback proved disastrous to the Techmen's ambitions on one occasion intercepting Peake's heave and running twenty yards to the ten-yard line, where several plays sent Rauber over for a touchdown.

Peake vied with Captain Moran for Tech honors, and was the only man able to gain against the Generals with any degree of consistency. McEver, fullback, was unable to gain much distance, and the speedy Peake was called upon. Rauber thrilled the great crowd with his punting, outdistancing Peake on almost every try. On a number of occasions the Generals' captain's kicks were given added distance by the Tech safety man, who misjudged a number of them and allowed them to roll, hoping they would continue across the goal line. Palmer was able to run Peake's kicks some distance practically every time, while linesmen and backs as well were always down under Rauber's punts ready to down the receiver in his tracks.

Lineup and Summary:

W. & L.	V. P. I.
Bailey LE	Nutter
Holt LT	Miles
Tipps LG	Jones
Rector C	(c) Moran
Groop RG	Bailey
Fitzpatrick RT	Brown
Towill RE	Petty
White QB	McArthur
Palmer LH	Esleeck
Whitlock RH	Peake
Rauber (c) FB	Looney

Summary: Touchdowns: Palmer and Rauber; substitutions, W. & L., Egleback for Towill; V. P. I., Handy for Jones, Jeffreys for Petty, McEver for Looney, Mattox for Esleeck, Hotchkiss for Brown, Looney for McEver, Petty for Jeffreys, Esleeck for Mattox, Jones for Handy, Brown for Hotchkiss, McEver for Looney, Mattox for Esleeck, Handy for Jones, Jeffreys for Nutter, Hotchkiss for Brown. Quarters 15 minutes. Referee, Goch (Va); umpire, Gass (Lehigh); head linesman, Carrington, (Virginia).

First Quarter

Captain Rauber, of the Generals, won the toss and elected to kick. Captain Moran choosing to defend the north goal. Rauber kicked off, Peake returning 27 yards to the 32-yard line. Peake made one yard on each of two runs at left tackle, and tried a pass, which was almost intercepted, but fell incomplete. On fourth down, Peake punted to Palmer, who signaled for a fair catch on the Generals' 32-yard line. Esleeck stopped Palmer for a one-yard gain, and Whitlock could add

only one through right tackle. Palmer made six yards in a plunge over tackle. Rauber kicked to McArthur, who ran 12 yards from Tech 18-yard line and fumbled. Fitzpatrick recovering for Washington and Lee.

Rauber was held for no gain at left guard and Palmer got two yards over tackle. Peake grounded Rauber's pass, and Esleeck barely prevented the completion of a try from Whitlock to Palmer. The ball went to Tech on the 31-yard line. Looney and Peake were held for no gain on two trusts at the line. The latter punted to the Blue and White 40-yard line, there being no runback. Palmer lost four yards at left end, Whitlock regaining half of the loss at right tackle. McArthur grabbed Rauber's pass and was down on Tech's 43-yard line.

Esleeck was thrown for a 3-yard loss at left end, and Looney made two at guard. Peake's throw to Looney collided with White and was hurt, time being called out. Peake punted to Palmer on the General's 18-yard line. Petty forced Palmer out of bounds after the latter had made ten yards for a first down. Rauber broke away through left tackle for 27 yards, laying the ball on Tech's 45-yard mark. Time out for V. P. I. Whitlock got three yards around right end, Peake tackling. Palmer made two yards at left tackle, White being hurt on the play. Time out for Washington and Lee. On third down, Esleeck knocked down Rauber's pass. Another pass was incomplete, and the ball went to Tech on her 40-yard line.

Esleeck and McArthur engineered a pass for 21 yards and Tech's first down. Looney crashed over guard for four yards. Palmer intercepted Peake's pass and was downed in his tracks on the 21-yard line. Captain Rauber made a yard and Whitlock got four. Palmer made four, and on fourth down with one yard to go, Rauber kicked to McArthur, who ran 19 yards to the Tech 44-yard line. Peake couldn't gain through the line, but made eight yards around left end. Time out for Washington and Lee. Fitzpatrick being hurt. Peake made five yards and first down at right tackle. Esleeck and McArthur cooperated for an aerial gain of four yards, but Esleeck lost two yards trying the end. The quarter ended without a score.

Second Quarter

Towill tackled Peake after a 4-yard gain at right tackle. Peake could make but three yards on the play, and the ball went to the Generals on their 35-yard mark. Rauber made three yards on each of his two plunges through the center of the line, but Whitlock was held for no gain at right tackle. Rauber punted, and Peake allowed the ball to roll, expecting it to cross the goal line. Holt made a recovery on the 1-yard line, but his impetus carried him across with the ball. Captain Moran had the choice of accepting the penalty, in which case it was Tech's ball where Holt had first touched it, or refusing the penalty, in which case it was a touchback. After a lengthy discussion, the penalty was refused, the oval going to the Gobblers on the 20-yard line.

White signaled for a fair catch on Peake's punt to the Tech 42-yard line. Rauber made two yards at center and Palmer three at left tackle. Rauber missed first down by four inches on the next play, but carried it over on fourth down. Rauber made one and five yards on two line plays, and time was called out. Handy went in for Jones as Tech left guard. Rauber got three yards, and took time out to change headgears, after which he got two yards at tackle for first down. Petty was hurt and had to be replaced by Jeffreys. Whitlock made five yards, but Rauber and Palmer failed to gain. Peake grounded Whitlock's pass, the ball going to Tech on her 15-yard line. Looney got five yards at left tackle, and Esleeck was unable to gain. Peake punted out of line. Whitlock lost a yard at right tackle, but Palmer made seven around end. Rauber's pass to Towill was incomplete. Tech held for downs, but was offside, making it first down for Washington and Lee on the Gobbler's 40-yard line. This was the break that resulted in the first score.

Rauber could not gain at center but made seven off tackle. Then he tried the other side for six and first down. After McEver had gone in for Looney, Whitlock was stopped for no gain at tackle. The General captain made three at center and Palmer got three at tackle. With the ball on the 22-yard line, Whitlock passed to Palmer on the 2-yard mark, the latter going over for the touchdown. The pass was perfect. Rauber failed to add the point by place-kick, Palmer holding the ball. Score: W. & L. 6; V. P. I. 0.

Peake juggled Rauber's kickoff on the 5-yard line and was stopped at the 15. Peake got three yards at tackle and McEver made two yards on the other side. Peake kicked to Palmer on the Blue and White 47-yard line,

and tackled the runner at midfield. Time was taken out as Handy was hurt. Tech lost five yards on a penalty resulting from a fifth time out with out a substitution. Looney and Mattox threw Whitlock for a 12-yard loss, and W. & L. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Mattox stopped Palmer at left end with two yards, and Rauber got the same distance at center. Rauber made three yards at right tackle. Coach Gustafson sent in Hotchkiss for Brown. Rauber kicked out of bounds on the Tech 19-yard mark. Mattox passed to McArthur, fingers touched the ball, but who was unable to hold it. He would have had an almost open field. Washington and Lee's only substitution came at his point, Egleback going in for Towill. Mattox's pass to Peake was incomplete, costing the Techs a 5-yard penalty. Peake kicked to the Generals and the ball returned two yards to the Gobblers' 45-yard mark. Here the half ended the score remaining 6-0.

Third Quarter

To open the second half, the V. P. I. coach sent all eleven starters back into the game. Miles took Rauber's kickoff on his 16-yard line and returned it 22 yards. Looney and Esleeck each hit left tackle, gaining four and three yards, respectively. McArthur seemed to be trying to make a pass when Holt downed him for a 7-yard loss. Miles downed Peake's punt on the Generals' 32-yard line and tackled Whitlock for a 1-yard gain on the next play. Rauber made 5 yards at left tackle and two yards more at the same place. He punted to the Tech 3-yard line where some General touched the ball. Esleeck made two yards around left end. Peake got two yards at right tackle and punted to Palmer a midfield. Miles tackling on the 44-yard line.

Rauber and Palmer made two and five yards at center and left respectively, and the Blue and White captain struck tackle for one more. Time out. Rauber added two yards at guard for first down. Jones held Palmer for no gain at left tackle, but Rauber pounded center for five yards. Whitlock got four yards at right tackle, and Rauber was stopped for no gain at center. The ball went to Blacksburg on the 25-yard line.

Whitlock was hurt in tackling Peake after an 8-yard gain, and time was called for W. & L. Looney missed first down by mere inches, but, on the next play, added a yard. Esleeck made two yards at left tackle and Tech called time out. Looney got four yards at center, and it was first down for the Gobblers when Washington and Lee was offside on the following play. Esleeck helped with three yards at tackle, and threw to McArthur for 17 yards. Another pass was narrowly incomplete, and Esleeck went around left end for two yards. Peake tried to pass, which was intercepted by Tipps and Bailey jointly.

Palmer lost a yard at left tackle, and Nutter throw Whitlock for a 1-yard loss at the other tackle. Rauber's kick was downed on the Blacksburg 23-yard line. Fitzpatrick stopped Esleeck for a 1-yard loss at tackle, and McEver went in again for Looney. Peake tore through right tackle for seven yards, but was held at center without gain. Nutter downed White in his tracks on the Generals' 31-yard line after Peake's punt. Miles held Whitlock for one yard, and Rauber forced left tackle for 8. Whitlock's two at right tackle was good for a first down. The quarter ended here.

Fourth Quarter

Mattox again replaced Esleeck for Tech. Rauber and Whitlock completed a pass, but Washington and Lee was offside and lost five yards on a penalty. Whitlock and Palmer got the penalty back in two plays toward the line. The Generals were offside

on the next play, but the penalty was not accepted, because Peake intercepted Rauber's pass at midfield and sprinted to the 12-yard line before being downed. It was the one big Gobbler thrill of the day. The fleet Peake had to sidestep a number of Generals in his brilliant run. On the next play McEver fumbled and Egleback recovered, but the referee's whistle had officially halted the play before the play. Peake made three yards at right tackle, and Whitlock held McArthur to one yard on a pass from Peake. On fourth down, the ball on the 8-yard line, and six to go for first down, Mattox passed across the line to Peake. Whitlock grounded the throw, and the Generals took the ball on the 20-yard. Whitlock made five yards at right tackle, and Mattox stopped Palmer with no gain at left end. Rauber could get but a yard at tackle, and punted to the Tech 25-yard line. Tipps downing the oval. Time out for V. P. I. Peake went through right tackle on a fake play for five yards, and punted to Palmer on W. and L's 25-yard line. Palmer returned the kick ten yards, but failed to gain at left tackle, though Rauber hit the same spot for three yards. The latter then added two at center before kicking to Mattox on the Techs 25-yard mark, the boot being returned 12 yards.

McEver's gain at guard was three yards, and Handy went in for Jones. Egleback intercepted Peake's throw on the 35-yard mark, and almost eluded the passer at the 10-yard line after a pretty run of 25 yards. On the first succeeding play. Whitlock made the Gobblers frantic with an 8-yard dash through right tackle. Whitlock only made a few inches on the next play, but the everlasting Rauber negotiated the distance necessary for the second General score. V. P. I. was offside when Rauber's placement kick was good. The score stood 13-0.

Peake caught Rauber's kickoff on the 1-yard line and after a short run slipped it to Mattox who was downed on the 22-yard mark. Peake lost a yard at right end, thanks to left end Bailey. On Peake's punt, Mattox downed White on the Generals' 45-yard line. McEver stopped Rauber at center with a 2-yard gain, and Mattox held Palmer at tackle with one yard. Here Jeffreys went in for Nutter. Rauber got three yards through tackle, and then broke away for a run of 24 yards around right end. Hotchkiss replaced Brown. Palmer made five yards at tackle, putting the ball on Tech's 20-yard line. Rauber's placement try from the 31-yard mark was wide. White intercepted Mattox's pass and ran five yards to the 25-yard line. Rauber fumbled and lost two yards on the next try at the line. The game ended with the score 13-0.

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