

BUY FOOTBALL
TICKETS NOW

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

BUY FOOTBALL
TICKETS NOW

VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

NUMBER 11

PROPOSE THREE-DAY FINALS CLOSING FRIDAY

VPI Coming to Town To Give the Generals What Blue Gave Tiger

Boys From Blacksburg Eager to Lay Hands On W. and L.

TECH NEEDS WIN TO REDEEM SEASON

Gobblers Remember How They Upset Blue With Tie Last Year

By MEL JEFFRIES
(Director Athletic Publicity, V P I)
Special to The Ring-tum Phi
BLACKSBURG, Oct. 23.—Like Napoleon's little drummer boy, Virginia Tech's eleven will beat a new charge this week—and with it the cadets from Blacksburg have high hopes of rolling back that big blue phalanx known as the Washington and Lee line.

Tech coaches and players go in strong for good, rousing battles, especially before what looks like an uphill fight against a traditional foe, such as Washington and Lee. The pet battle songs are on the wing too, the pleas for victory are heard about the barracks quadrangle, and spirit is building toward a brisk, dramatic thrust at the stout defense of the Generals.

"Paper Odds"
Think not that these fighting Gobblers are unaware of the odds they are facing. But they figure that a big slice of the so-called odds are on paper and not on the field. They are determined only to charge with a devil-may-care abandon, to add a bright new chapter to one of the oldest and finest rivalries in the land.

They are eager to make their popular coaches and Virginia Tech mighty proud of them, let the laurels fall where they may. But, says Captain George Smith, Tech's stalwart fullback, "we are going to make a big grab for those laurels. We aren't promising anything but we know what we want and we're sure going after it."

Which is a polite way of saying that the doughty Generals, a team whose courage all Virginia Tech admirers, had better look to their ramparts and man them full strength if they expect to turn back the charge of the fighting cadets from the Southwest.

The Techmen have been denied victory twice this year after brilliant assaults—once against Florida and again against Maryland. They let the crown slip through their fingers in Tech's Homecoming game with the Generals last year, too. A victory on Wilson Field Saturday morning, they declare, is the only balm that can ease the heart-aches.

Their weapons will be sharp. They will be armed with new plays that will find out if there are any weaknesses in the sturdy Washington and Lee line, about which they have heard and read so much. If there are no vital spots in the towering blue phalanx, the Tech boys will haul out the open game and the tricks.

They will tell big Foots Dickerson, who is fast learning to boot 'em high and far, to go to it. The Techmen are fast down under punts and alert ball hawks, and

Continued on page four

Northern Trip For Grid Team Unlikely in '35

Unless Early Game Is Scheduled, Generals Open With Kentucky

A nine game schedule without a soft spot but also with no big eastern clash has been tentatively arranged for the Generals of 1935, Captain Dick Smith announced today.

Navy and Princeton are both dropped from the schedule and no northern or eastern school has been signed to take their places. Instead, the Generals will turn south, meeting Duke in their second game and Center in their fourth.

W. and M. Dropped
William and Mary has been dropped, leaving October 12 still an open date for a game in Lexington. Captain Dick says he is still after a big northern game, so a considerable shake-up in the schedule is pending, since no northern team of any consequence is likely to come here.

South Carolina will again be the Thanksgiving foe, and the Generals' old playmates will provide entertainment during the rest of the season. The Big Blue opens with Kentucky, unless an early game is signed, but will have to wait until November 2 to get revenge on West Virginia.

Kentucky Wants Game There
Many Kentucky alumni demand that the game with the Wildcats, scheduled for Wilson field, be played in the Blue Grass state, promising a financial clean-up in view of the Generals' two straight wins over their inter-conference rivals. If this is done, further rearrangement may be necessary, for the faculty does not particularly favor two trips to Kentucky.

The tentative schedule that has received faculty approval is as follows:

- September 21—Open, with only slight possibility of any game being scheduled.
- September 28—Kentucky, here.
- October 5—Duke, Richmond.
- October 12—Open.
- October 19—Center, Louisville.
- October 26—V. P. I., Blacksburg (Homecoming).
- November 2—West Virginia, Charleston.
- November 9—Virginia, here (Homecoming).
- November 16—Maryland, College Park.
- Thanksgiving—S. C., Columbia.

Last Chance
Student tickets for the Homecoming game must be bought at the Co-op before Saturday, or they will cost two bucks instead of the usual dime. Pat Mitchell warned today. The seats will not be reserved, but the tickets positively must be bought in advance if the dime rate is to be taken advantage of, Mitchell says.

College Booking Group Formed By Six Southern Dance Leaders

W and L, Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn, Sewanee, Ga. Tech to Cooperate

MIDWINTER DANCE DATES COMPLETED

Columbia Executive to Negotiate For Association With Eleven Bands

Definite organization of the "Southern College Booking Association" was announced today by Don Wallis, president of Fancy Dress, on his return from Birmingham, Ala., where he conferred with dance leaders from six other southern schools.

Members of the association are Washington and Lee, University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Auburn and the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn.

Representatives of the six schools gathered at Birmingham Friday at the invitation of Jim Smith, president of the Cotillion Club at Alabama, and made the arrangements. Among them, they worked out a schedule for their mid-winter dance sets, so timed that a single orchestra can have an almost continuous engagement for two weeks.

A second important action the group took was in appointing Harry Moss of New York, an executive of the Columbia Broadcasting System's artists' bureau, as their official representative. Moss was commissioned to make the contract for one orchestra in a list of eleven drawn up by the college representatives. According to Wallis, Moss will go right down to Wallis, Moss will go right down

Continued on page four

Graham-Lee Elects Girl Sponsor at Meeting; New President Named

Members of the Graham-Lee literary society have delved back into the rich, traditional past of their organization and found one reason why it was so popular in the old days. So they have resurrected an old office, that of sponsor. And to that office last night they elected Miss Mary Desha.

William C. Wilbur was elected president of the society last night, replacing George Boyd, who resigned because of the pressure of the work. Fifteen applicants for membership were voted into the society.

Pajamas, Bonfire, Show Crash To Feature Rally Friday Night

One of Washington and Lee's infrequent outbursts of the "Joe College" spirit will be witnessed Friday night when the freshmen, dressed in full sleeping regalia, will file through the streets of Lexington in a torch-light parade on their way to crash the show immediately after the Homecoming rally in front of the gym.

The traditional Homecoming rally customs will be followed, Bob Fellows, head cheer-leader, announced today. The entire student body will meet in front of the gym for cheering at 7:30 Friday night and the band will be on hand to add spirit to the occasion. The freshmen, ready for the pajama parade after the rally, will make a mammoth bonfire

around which the students will congregate before the class of '38 lights up the torches and sallies forth upon the annual parade which precedes the crashing of the show.

While the freshmen are carrying their torches on high, the upperclassmen will be busy finding the best seats in the New Theatre, so that by the time the frosh delegation arrives, few seats will be left. The "crashers" will swarm into the theatre in a vain effort to find enough seats to go around.

Fellows plans a preparatory cheer practice for the freshmen at 7:30 tonight, and a meeting of the entire student body tomorrow night at the same time to practice the yell.

She Sings



This, boys, is the young lady who adds the visual attraction to Jelly Leftwich's band, which plays here next week-end for the Homecoming dances. Her name is Miss Kay Keever, and besides looking pretty, she sings.

Dance Tickets Sell Slowly As Drive Is Begun

Advance Sale of Seats At Game Smashes All Records

Somewhat disappointed in the response to the dance ticket drive late last week, O. D. K. set to work again today on a final push for the sale of combination tickets to the two Homecoming dances sponsored by the Monogram club.

Meanwhile, R. A. Smith, director of athletics, announced an almost unprecedented advance sale on tickets for Saturday's Homecoming football game against V. P. I.'s Gobblers.

Other Homecoming plans stood completed, with the entire University preparing for the biggest influx of alumni and Virginia football fans ever seen in Lexington.

Members of O. D. K. started this noon on a canvass of fraternity houses which will extend through tomorrow, and laid plans to visit the dormitories tonight and Wednesday night, giving nearly ever student an opportunity to take advantage of the \$2.50 price on the combination ticket for Friday's and Saturday's dances before the deadline, Wednesday at midnight.

Last week's preliminary campaign Continued on page four

Band Ready For Game Saturday

Smith Believes Organization Will Make Good Showing

Encouraged by the turnout at yesterday's practice, Dr. Leon P. Smith, director of the University band, declares that prospects look bright for a creditable showing at Homecoming and possibly the taking of the two football trips planned for the organization at the beginning of the year.

About twenty-five men reported at Monday's practice, and although the number is not as large as desired, Dr. Smith thinks the bandmen should be able to give a good account of themselves at Saturday's classic if they are willing to be prompt and regular the best seats in the New Theatre.

Prospects of a band-less Homecoming caused considerable comment among students, especially since it was pointed out that the band in past years has been a flourishing organization and that many of the "old grads" look upon it as an essential part of a Homecoming celebration.

About twenty-nine men compose the band at present, but newcomers who are interested may still join, the director declares.

The band will figure prominently in the freshman rally and parade Friday night. It is expected to be in the forefront of the parade, and it's members will be guests of honor when the "torch-singers" crash the New Theatre at the close of the march.

President's Committee Wants Changes Made Effective This Session

The Old Finals
Friday, June 7—Exams end. Interfraternity ball.
Saturday—P. A. N.—White Friar dansant.
Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon.
Monday—Trustees meet, faculty meets, alumni luncheon and meeting, president's reception.
Senior-Alumni ball.
Tuesday—Commencement exercises.
Final ball.
Wednesday, 6 a. m.—College Friendships and Farewell!

The New Finals?
Any convenient Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon.
Wednesday, June 7 (the Wednesday preceding the second Sunday of June) — Exams end.
Opening dance.
Thursday — Faculty meeting, trustee meeting.
Dansant (?)
Senior-Alumni ball.
Friday—Graduation exercises. Alumni luncheon and meeting.
Final Ball.
Saturday, 6 a. m.—College Friendships and Farewell.

Faculty Favors Shorter Finals

Votes Unanimously This Afternoon to Recommend Proposal

The faculty was called into special session this afternoon to hear the details of the proposed change in Finals and after some discussion passed a resolution recommending the change.

The faculty's recommendation is purely an expression of sentiment, since final action rests with the board of trustees alone, but such overwhelming support of the change by the faculty is certain to carry much weight when the board makes its decision.

President Gaines called the special meeting this afternoon so that faculty and students could get the details of the proposal at about the same time. The Ring-tum Phi presents the idea to the students tonight.

During Homecoming the opinion of alumni leaders will be sought also, since the old grads make quite an occasion of Commencement.

When the reaction of students, faculty members, and alumni is definitely known, the proposal will be laid before the board of trustees.

Decrease in Finals Receipts Shown in Four-Year Account

FINALS ACCOUNT, 1931-34				
	1931	1932	1933	1934
Receipts	8,306.54	5,229.16	4,870.09	4,566.82
Expense	7,390.93	4,541.43	4,570.82	4,545.53
	915.61	687.73	299.27	21.29

Revelation of figures showing that Finals receipts had dropped from \$8,300 in 1931 to barely \$4,500 in 1934 was said today to have been one of the deciding factors in the recommendation of the President's calendar committee to shorten Finals week.

The figures were compiled by Dr. L. J. Desha, a member of the committee, and chairman of the faculty committee on social functions, who today released them for publication.

Dr. Desha pointed out that the sharp decrease has been due almost altogether to the decrease in student subscriptions, since

Board of Trustees' Final Action Due After Student, Faculty and Alumni Reaction is Known

GROUP HOPES MORE STUDENTS WILL STAY FOR SHORTER SET

President Gaines Favors Plan—Lewis Martin Thinks Dances Will Be Improved

Sweeping revision of the Finals program, changing it from a five-day endurance contest beginning Friday to a brisk, action-packed three-day set ending Friday is recommended by the calendar committee in its report to Dr. Gaines, made public this afternoon.

President Gaines today declared himself in accord with the recommendations of this committee which he appointed some weeks ago, and now puts the question of the proposed slash directly up to the consideration of the faculty and student body and the final action of the board of trustees.

This is the most drastic change in the University calendar to reach such an advanced stage of consideration in many years. It revolutionizes the Finals program and represents an attempt to replace an antiquated commencement dating to the turn of the century with a modern one.

If the change gets the sanction of the board of trustees, and it is anticipated that it will, two days will be cut off the extra week of school provided for in the present catalogue.

Gaines Favors Adopting Suggestions For More Compact Finals Activity

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, who appointed the committee that makes public its calendar recommendations today, issued to the Ring-tum Phi the following statement commenting on the committee's report:

I am grateful to this committee for its patient and intelligent study of this problem, one of the most complicated new before the University. Numerous and somewhat divergent interests are affected; many points of view must be reckoned with, and I think, the committee has surveyed the whole field fairly as well as broadly.

This report apparently solves several of the difficulties connected with the University calendar. It avoids the conflict with V. M. I.'s commencement, a situation that is deplorable for the sake of parents, alumni, and students, as well as for Lexington's business.

The report, at the same time, avoids the necessity of either shortening our year by a week.

Continued on page four

The committee recommends giving another holiday beside the one granted for Homecoming and decided one day would mean more to the majority of the students tacked on to the end of the Christmas holidays, allowing more men to spend New Year's eve at home, or wherever they want to spend it—at least not on a train chugging toward Lexington.

Two Days Omitted
Finals will be cut from five days to three, but an intervening Sunday will be eliminated. The number of dances is reduced from four to three, but the dance lost is Sigma German on Saturday night, which ends almost before it has started.

According to the program the committee has worked out, no essential function of the old Finals will be omitted.

The advantages of the change, as the committee sees them, are that more men will stay for the shortened Finals, that it will be less expensive, and, to use undergraduate slang, that the entire commencement program will be less "gummy."

Many boys now stay for a dance or two and then leave for home, unwilling to wait over the weekend. The result has been that Finals has become more and more a financial struggle. Under the proposed arrangement it is hoped that one half or two thirds of the student body will stay over, still having time to get home before the end of the week.

Martin Favors Change
Lewis Martin, president of Finals this year and a member of the committee making the recommendations, favors the change, since he believes more boys will stay and a better dance set will be the result. Martin believes that as good a band, or better, can be obtained under the proposed arrangement. It would be possible for Washington and Lee and V. M. I. to use the same band, for V. M. I. dances will start on the Saturday after Washington and Lee's most gala social event ends.

The committee also made its recommendations with a view toward decentralizing Washington and Lee dances, laying less stress on a top-heavy set at the end of the year and more on dances occurring during the session. The new arrangement would bring Finals more nearly within the scope of the collegiate year, it is also argued.

The informal report of the Continued on page four

WEEK-END PROGRAM

FRIDAY, October 26

3:30 p. m.—Football game, Washington and Lee freshmen vs. William and Mary freshmen.

7:30 p. m.—Rally in front of gymnasium.

10:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—Dance in Doremus gymnasium.

SATURDAY, October 27

11:00 a. m.—Football game, Washington and Lee vs. V. P. I.

2:30 p. m.—Football game, V. M. I. vs. Virginia.

5:30 p. m.—Dansant, V. M. I. gymnasium.

9:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.—Dance in Doremus gymnasium.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

All communications in regard to subscriptions and circulation should be addressed to the business manager, at the Phi Delta Theta House.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A.B., '34.....Editor
HARRY M. RHETT, JR., '35A.....Business Manager

HEADLINE READERS PLEASE NOTE

The recommendations of the president's calendar committee for a shorter Finals starting on Wednesday need no explanation, for they are plain, clear cut, and definite; they need no ballyhoo to put them across, for everyone connected with the University is vitally affected and there are few whose interests will not be advanced by the change. They do call for careful reading and unprejudiced thinking.

Tampering with Finals is handling dynamite, but the president's committee has not tampered. It has gone to the root of a long standing problem, given it thorough consideration, and made its recommendations in the light of what it believes are the desires and the will of the students, the faculty, and the alumni. If there is considerable objection to any aspect of the proposed change, the question in point will be reconsidered and necessary readjustments made, for the one and only final move is that to be taken by the board of trustees.

At first glance it appears that the student body will be called upon to see two days of grand and glorious celebration taken away from them. But there is no reason why the same fun cannot be packed into three days, for one of the days lost is a lazy Sunday and the other is a Saturday on which everyone sleeps most of the morning and has but a few hours dancing. Under the proposed arrangement, there will still be three major dances and all the other essential features of commencement. The new commencement will be a brisk, modern one, replacing the lengthy, leisurely affair of the horse and buggy era.

Furthermore, it is believed that many more undergraduates will stay for Finals, a development absolutely necessary as far as Finals dances go. Each successive year, fewer and fewer boys have been staying, some because of the cost and some because they are anxious to get home; last year every possible source of dance revenue was exploited, even to what approached downright begging, and still it was a terrific struggle. Such a situation cannot continue, and the committee believes it has worked out the solution. With Finals beginning in the middle of the week and lasting only three days, there is no reason why every member of the student body cannot stay or will not want to stay.

If the plan does not meet general approval and trustee sanction, there will be a week more of school this year anyway, a Finals conflict with V. M. I., and the ever-present predicament of a Finals that will not pay for itself, with a second-rate orchestra likely for the first two days. Keeping this in mind, it is the duty of the student body to think this thing out thoroughly, and not go off half-cocked. Headline readers may be resentful, but thoughtful students of the problem cannot help but favor the committee recommendations.

EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY

There is no question about it: P. A. N. and White Friars are fast falling into disrepute. Many "outstanding" sophomores are turning down their bids for reasons other than financial. They do not feel honored by being asked into a club because their fraternity is trying to "push them up," unless their only hope for winning campus prestige is through political pull; and they do not see the point in paying ten dollars and boasting about belonging to a club that does nothing, can never do anything while it is so constituted, and amounts to nothing more than a political football that is the plaything of shines and fraternity politicians. There is still some dubious prestige attached to wearing a red or green hat, as far as sophomore campus opinion goes, and no doubt the usual number will be "sucked in." But our congratulations go to these numerous sophomores who showed they are outstanding enough to get along without following the crowd. And their intelligent action pulls another prop out from under the sagging shine societies.

It is argued that P. A. N. and White Friar help support the Calyx and Finals. That is nothing but charity, to the tune of "Ten bucks, goat." It is said they have been here a long time and therefore must be worth something. Well, so has chicken pox; it has never done much harm, and no one has ever tried very hard to get rid of it, but still it is a nuisance, not an honor.

It is further rationalized that P. A. N. and White Friars are the only sophomore societies on the campus, thereby serving some noble purpose or another. Sophomore societies may have some place on this campus, but if they have, the gentle-

men in the red and green hats never proved it.

There are, however, sophomores disgusted with P. A. N. and White Friars who believe the leaders of their class can form an intelligent, non-political group that will become a constructive, healthy element in campus life. Such a group is now in the process of formation, and the idea has met with immediate, enthusiastic response from all those who have been approached. Their aim, leaders say, is to establish a club founded on the ideals that P. A. N. and White Friars have corrupted. It is to be established on the basis of friendship for the purpose of promoting comradeship and co-operative, constructive action among leaders of the sophomore class.

True enough, it will be nothing more than another campus club, but such clubs are a human fallibility, and if the aims that have been laid down are adhered to it will be as good as any other similar organization, and will have its place on this campus. At the worst it can be only as bad as P. A. N. and White Friars, and if the prevailing enthusiastic and rather idealistic aims can be realized, it will become something new in the way of student organizations.

TOO MANY THRILLS LIE NORTHWARD

Next year's football schedule as it now stands is disappointing. There is nothing wrong with it; it lists a formidable array of worthy and traditional foes, and any team that can go through such a season with a good record deserves the recognition we want to see the Generals get. What is disappointing, though, is that along with these traditional and neighboring rivals are not one or two nationally prominent foes for the Generals to tackle. It is something of a let-down to play Princeton and Yale one year, Princeton and Navy the next, and then have no big intersectional games at all, especially since the Generals have performed so creditably on these occasions. West Virginia may be called an intersectional foe, but it has little ranking in the east. Kentucky and Duke are prominent teams, and Washington and Lee should be proud to be able to play and beat them, but a big northern game is necessary to round out the season the way the student body and the alumni would like to see it rounded out. Most southern schools include one such game on their schedules, and reap credit and gain therefrom. There is still some possibility that such a game can be scheduled for the Generals; it certainly is the will of the student body that this be done. Then the schedule would be ideal for a school such as Washington and Lee, with the possible exception of the Center game. Center is a school with which we have few connections, there is little or no traditional rivalry, and the Generals have nothing to gain and everything to lose in a class with the hard-playing Colonels.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

The campus should be quiet this week. Everyone is either all worn out from the Princeton trip, or conserving energy and cash until Homecoming.

That spreading out of the social program suggested several weeks ago should be extended to include the football week-ends: Charleston, Princeton, Homecoming, Navy, and Virginia all in a row—that's too concentrated!

And the disadvantages are three-fold: it's a detriment to scholastic work; it's absolutely devastating to bank accounts, and it's hardly the healthiest arrangement.

About the only solution would be to spread the football season out over the entire year, having one football week-end each month. In that way, we could have a football game as a part of Fancy Dress, and Homecoming could be combined with Finals.

Every man who went to Princeton has his own particular escapade, incident, or story, but the best of them all concerns the junior who stepped on Jack Dempsey's foot in one of those high-priced joints—and actually got away with it! He will probably tell his grandchildren about that.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO
Washington and Lee made gridiron history by defeating Kentucky 7-0 in Roanoke.

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Yo-Yo craze swept the campus, and professors and students were busily mastering the intricacies of the clever gadget.

Dr. Shannon's newly-published book, "Chaucer and the Roman Poets," received high praise in the London Times.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Generals gained a surprising 10-7 victory over Kentucky at Lexington, Kentucky.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
A campaign was begun to reorganize the Glee Club. According to The Ring-tum Phi, there were plenty of good singers in school, but most of them were "prevented from coming out by their excessive modesty." This is a fault for which Mr. Graham has never blamed the present generation of singers, we believe.

Off The Record

By DUNCAN BRONER
Can anyone think of a reason why that dead horse should be standing in the basement of the chapel?

It is not my intention to assume the role of beautifier or reformer. I leave the former task to the abler discretion of the local garden club, and the latter to such ecclesiastical bodies as are identified with that work. But it would not be without some sharp pangs of conscience if I passed the subject of the chapel without wondering out loud why Traveller's bones are subjected to the stares of the morbidly curious. No one—unless they be medical students—could seriously look at the glass-encased skeleton of the poor horse without putting himself in the category of a snooper.

Just exactly what the display is symbolic of I've never been able to figure out. Perhaps it is a moral to all comers that such is the immortality of a faithful horse. But I repeat what is the relevance of a horse's fidelity to either the Washington and Lee student body, the memorial to the horse's great master, or to the world in general? I believe there are few people, no matter how faithful they were during their life, who would desire such tribute after they had died. I'm perfectly sure that if anyone displays my bones after I'm dead I'll do my very best to haunt them in my most ogre-like form.

The skeleton is set in among a group of paintings which came from Mount Vernon. While they are not all worthy of a classification along with da Vinci's "The Last Supper" or Rosa Bonheur's "The Horse Fair," they are all definitely artistic. Perhaps there are those who feel that Traveller, in his present state, is artistic, but I take issue with any and all of them.

Of course Rosa Bonheur's picture is of horses, but after all, her horses have got a little more to them than the one in question.

It is very well to know that there was such a horse as Traveller. His grave might even be marked so as to identify him as the animal that carried Lee through the war and into Lexington on that epochal trip which brought the soldier to Lexington for the first time. A picture of him might be set in the place where now stands the glass case.

I've never been able to wax enthusiastic about locks of hair or gold tooth picks of famous men; they make me a little sick at the stomach. But the poor horse, which was dug up after having spent some fifty years in peace, is a little too much. They are hairs from his tail which, in the very inconspicuous place which they have been allotted, are all right. But it seems to me that that is enough.

Dr. Tucker Represents W.-L. at W.-M. Exercises

As the official representative of Washington and Lee, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, attended the exercises at Williamsburg Saturday at which Dr. John Stewart Bryan was installed as president of the College of William and Mary. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor George C. Peery of Virginia were awarded the honorary degrees of doctor of laws at the exercises. Dr. Tucker, an alumnus of the Williamsburg institution, was one of a group of representatives of colonial colleges invited to the celebration.

PREVIEWS

"Age of Innocence"—named for a painting and written by Edith Wharton and 'brought over' from Broadway to Broadway. Well, it sounds sweet and we suppose nice. Besides bringing the story from the Theatre Guild, the mannerisms of Irene Dunne are supposed to be an imitation of those of Mrs. Lunt, and they got the gaudian Helen Westley. A countess or something comes all the way from Europe to a New York dinner party and nearly breaks John Boles' love career; it veers and lists and finally the countess goes back leaving John Boles to Irene Dunne or vice versa. If it weren't for the Theatre Guild—well, we won't guess.

"British Agent"—The Warner Bros. (from Hollywood, we'll have you know) think the Russian Revolution wasn't exciting enough and so they put Kay Francis into it to make history readable (remember "Clear All Wires"?). Kay, as usual, still does the work of four or five men (her parts can hardly be called feminine) and although she has been in a slew of films, she still acts like Kay Francis. It really should be a thriller—if you like thrillers and if you can say that the Russian Revolution is still a thrill. And then if you want to see Leslie Howard—the one from Berkeley Square—try to do some wrestling with opportunity and coping with something he doesn't quite see all the way through the picture, then go.

"Romance in the Rain" sounds quite all wet, and must be something of left-overs from our recent plague of musicals. Just one of these things that they put out when they think people want to see someone in a musical reel or two—and does it reel!

"Big Hearted Herbert"—just as bad if not worse. Some pussillanimous theme in an equally sub-mature vehicle that gets out under the name of 'movie.'

We want to know why the powers that be think we don't like comedies—or maybe we don't have a sense of humor. But when we say Daddy's Dear Dough to see a rotten picture we should like to get a part of our money's worth in good comedy. We hate to spend the entire two hours groaning from abdominal nausea.

A few short days ago the New ran a short preview of the George Raft-Jean Parker-Anna Mae Wong picture "Limehouse Nights." Well, when you see the show it won't be "Limehouse Nights" at all, but "Limehouse Blues."

BOOK BRIEFS

Irvin H. (Ike) Hoover's book of recollections, "Forty-two Years in the White House" is an extremely readable work. Its popularity, however, rests on the fact that "Ike," who was a kind of superior valet to nine presidents, presents an intimate cavalcade of the lives, habits, and personalities of our executives and their families since the time of Harrison.

During his eventful life until his death last September Hoover noticed and recorded hundreds of things, and although he published none of his experiences the publishers present the book just as he wrote it—an epitome of the presidents' personalities as he alone could see them "off parade."

"Forty-two Years in the White House" becomes a sort of family album, filled with portraits of the family and group pictures galore. Those who have read some of the Saturday Evening Post articles by Hoover will place a reserve for it. A current best seller that has reached its fifth printing. (Student Shelf October 17).

"Modern Art," by Thomas Craven; (Student Shelf) The author of "Men of Art," recognized as the Ruskin of today, has written a sequel in which he surveys the men, the movements and the meaning of present day art in America. Being the first complete exposition of a tangled and colorful movement the book is of considerable value and promise. Craven stresses two significant points in his book. He viciously attacks the excess of abstractness and deeply feels the challenge of reality. He also firmly believes, with the ranks of howling art critics, that American art should break loose from the fetters of the Paris salon. A declaration of American independence, "Modern Art" becomes a brilliant and unique survey.

Books pending purchase in the library are: Stone's "Lust for Life"; Waldo Frank's "The Death and Birth of David Markand"; White (editor of New Yorker) "Every Day is Saturday"; Williams' rattling detective "Masks Off at Midnight"; Chandler's "Roman Spring," a non-fiction best seller; Alexander Candy, a story of Bradford type and Stefan

Zweig's "Erasmus." These books will be ordered according to popular demand. The library wishes to encourage students' suggestions. —J. L. P.

U. of R. Student Killed, V. M. I. Man Badly Hurt In Automobile Accident

An automobile accident last week-end proved fatal to one University of Richmond student, while the condition of a V. M. I. student, injured in the same wreck, is grave. Ratcliffe Merchant, 22, a freshman at the University of Richmond, was fatally injured and James B. Hackley, 19, a second classman at V. M. I., suffered serious injuries when their automobile crashed into an iron standard at the eastern entrance to the Belt Line Bridge in Richmond. The car overturned after hitting the post.

The men were carried to a Richmond hospital and Merchant died on the operating table due to a concussion of the brain. Both of the men were from Perceville and had been intimate friends since boyhood.

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Generals Humble Mighty Tiger, Win Nation's Praise

Princeton Ekes Out Two-Point Victory After Getting Breaks

Game Palmer Stadium's Biggest Thriller In Many Years

BIG BLUE PROTECTS LEAD MOST OF WAY

Southerners Score Twice On Brilliantly Executed Passing Attacks

Two points and a Tiger horse-shoe meant nothing to the football fans of a sports-loving nation, as they heaped honor and glory on the undaunted band of Southern warriors who humbled Princeton's mighty eleven and carried a Tiger's share of the honors out of Palmer stadium last Saturday afternoon. And wherever the admirers of brilliant, strenuous, ever fighting football gather, the story of how Washington and Lee took on the best Princeton could offer and fought the Tiger to a standstill is being told and retold.

Crisler Praises Blue

To lose was heart-breaking, but Fritz Crisler joins all Princeton in laying his laurels the Orange and Black might have gained at the feet of Lady Luck. And two points can never obscure the fact that Princeton had to eke out its victory with all the reserve and all the luck at any football team's command, nor can they detract from the spectacularly heroic game with which the Generals sent 27,000 onlookers thrill-mad.

It was sheer courage that made gridiron history for the Generals and that same spirit that brought them defeat on the scoreboard. Arnold could have signalled for a free catch of that crucial punt, but the Generals were not playing free-catch football Saturday. And again when the pass receiver was interfered with, it was the will of the Generals to carry the fight that cost them many precious yards.

Generals Scare Tigers

Princeton propaganda had played the Generals up big in an effort to prevent overconfidence, but the Tigers found the Generals good enough for them, cocky or afraid. And fear was not lacking in Palmer stadium during most of that beautiful October afternoon when the Generals showed they could open up when they felt like it.

And pity the opposition if those smashing Big Blue rebels continue to feel right and carry the fight to V. P. I. and Navy like they dished it up to Princeton.

Tiger Forced To Limit To Win

One and a half minutes separated the mighty Generals of Washington and Lee from greatness, for in that space of time the Princeton Tigers unleashed the fury of their wrath to score seven points and defeat the Big Blue 14-12 to keep their record clean for the season. Some 27,000 spectators, the most ever to see a Mink team play, watched this game Saturday.

Though every paper in the country quoted Princeton 5-1 before the game, the Generals were undaunted and started their attack at the beginning of the fray.

Generals Threaten

Play had not progressed for five minutes before the Big Blue had the ball in scoring territory. The hard rushing line and Ellis' superior kicking brought them down to the St. Nick's 20-yard line before they were stopped.

At this point Sam Mattox attempted what would have been the winning field goal, but he was hurried and the kick was wide. Nevertheless, the Generals were not to be discouraged, and it was only a matter of minutes before Captain Mattox threw a pass to Charley Smith resulting in the first touchdown. MacMillan broke through to block the extra point attempt, and the Tigers started back raging.

One trick play after another brought the Orange and Black down the field, and with four minutes left, Kats Kadlick tossed a pass to Gil Lea for the goal, and Ken Sandbach converted to give Princeton a lead of 7-6 at half-time.

Glynn, Ellis Injured

The Big Blue was greatly weakened during the closing minutes of the second quarter when George Glynn and Bill Ellis were injured and removed from the game.

Coach Fritz Crisler's pep talk during the half must have done some good for the Tigers started off like bang as Ippy Rulon-Miller took the kickoff to the Southern's 40-yard marker. Here they

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Generals Always Give Princeton Good Fight.—Over-Confidence of Team Is Tilson's Chief Worry.—Frosh Hope Looms to Fill Glynn's Shoes.

By ZACH KRAMER (Pinch-hitting for Anderson Browne)

It seems that no matter how the Generals play against their other opponents, they always give Princeton a good fight. Coach Tex Tilson was particularly pleased over the playing of the boys Saturday, and proclaimed it to be one of the finest games he has ever seen.

Joe Arnold was by far the most outstanding offensive back on the field, and his name was on the lips of every spectator in the stadium. Joe's feet never stop driving, and thus he is one of the hardest men in the state to bring down. Time after time he got away for long gains, and his generalship was better than it has ever been before.

Captain Sam Mattox saved the Big Blue's hide play after play with his pass interceptions, and his deadly tackling. His showing was so impressive that he received special mention from Eddy Dooley, radio sports commentator.

Charley Smith and the whole line played great ball, smothering the attack of the far more famous Tiger line. Preston Moore, fleet sophomore back, makes Big Blue fans feel good when they think of the future.

The only mar of the splendid afternoon was that debatable decision on interference with a Tiger pass receiver. It is to be regretted that this decision had such an important bearing on the result of the game, for up to that time, the rulings of the referees pleased everybody. The stands were divided over the issue, but after the penalty the entire crowd turned its support over to the game Generals.

Hugo Bonino and Tubby Owings, stalwarts of the front line, proclaim the umpires the squarest they ever came across. One came from Catholic University, and another from Washington. One thing that struck me tremendously was a fellow with an orange feather in his hat patting Sam Mattox on the back, and saying, "You won, feller,

you won; yours was the better team."

Tex Tilson's present worry is over-confidence. Scouts Pat Mitchell and Joe Sawyers have the dope that V. P. I. has been gunning for the Big Blue for over a year, and the Gobblers have come out openly with the statement that they are pointing for the Washington and Lee game. While V. P. I. has won only one game, it has been steadily improving, and the once green outfit is becoming a well-balanced and smooth machine. V. P. I. and Washington and Lee have always been big rivals, and there's liable to be a great surprise Saturday morning.

Only Bill Ellis was absent from today's practice, but it is almost a certainty that he will be in shape for Homecoming. Last year it was Billy Seaton's 85-yard run that tied the score, and now that he has completely recovered from his injuries he is anxious to repeat.

Over at V. M. I., some humorists are attempting to get up a committee to invite the Washington and Lee team to disguise in V. M. I. uniforms and play the Virginia Cavaliers in the afternoon. In the old days, this was a constant practice among football teams. Players were hired out and given salaries to play for other teams. A good football man would spend his time travelling from one school to another selling his services to the highest bidder.

Dorsey Wilson, freshman center from Kentucky Military Institute, has turned into a sensation. In spite of his bulk, he is always the first man down the field under a kick, and his are deadly. If his work continues to improve the Big Blue's pivot worries will be over for a good many years.

Despite the wonderful record enjoyed by the Washington and Lee athletes of last year, this season's prospects seem much better, and there's isn't a squad in the school which is not potentially stronger than the last one.

Generals' Foes Show Strength Over Week-end

Navy Stages Major Upset To Beat Columbia In Thrilling Game

With Navy and South Carolina winning their games and Virginia Poly, William and Mary and Virginia losing by close scores, Washington and Lee's future opponents showed surprising strength last Saturday. Maryland, heavy pre-game favorite over V. P. I., had to come from behind during the fourth period to eke out a 14-9 decision over the Blacksburg team.

Aided by the long kicking of Dickerson, sophomore fullback, and a hard charging line, the Techmen held a 9-7 lead over the Terps as the fourth period began.

Maryland started a determined drive from their 40-yard line featuring a 30-yard pass from Sach to Willis and climaxed it with a nine-yard run of Sothoron for the winning score.

Navy Stages Upset Navy, the Generals' opponents on November 3, provided the major upset of the week in downing Lou Little's Columbia Lions 18-7. Columbia, with Al Barabas starring, slipped into an early 7-0 lead, but the Navy was not to be denied. Led by Buzz Borries, lanky 177-pound halfback, the Navy came back to score three times, twice on runs by Borries and once on a line buck by Bill Clark.

The Virginia Cavaliers fell easy prey to the Green Horde from Dartmouth who won as they pleased, 27-0. The Cavaliers held the score down to a single touchdown in the first half but weakened in the third period to let the Greenies score three times. The game was marred by frequent penalties, Virginia being assessed 110 yards, mostly for roughness and holding, while Dartmouth had 80 yards called against itself during the game.

W. and M. Loses, 3-0 The Indians of William and Mary lost a heartbreaker to Georgetown, 3-0. Both teams had numerous scoring chances but let them slip away by costly fumbles. Georgetown scored the only points of the game late in the first quarter on a field goal kicked from the seven yard line. The South Carolina Gamecocks had little

Gridmen Turn Nudist, Invade Buena Vista Scantily Attired

"Four minutes till we arrive in Buena Vista"—the word went through the Pullman car carrying the Generals home from Princeton early Sunday morning, and immediately sleepy football players tumbled helter-skelter out of berths. A mad rush for the wash rooms, a wild scramble in the aisle of the car—and before anyone was much more than half dressed, the train pulled into Buena Vista and a scantily clad football squad was deposited on the station platform.

Who was to blame for not waking the sleeping Generals is not definitely known; some of the players declare the responsibility

rested on Copenjaven's shoulders and that he simply over-slept and forgot to call his charges. But at any rate, when the train arrived in Buena Vista, Cy Young was wandering around the Pullman clad only in a pair of shorts, Charlie Brasher was dashing up and down the aisle trying to find his clothes, and the rest of the squad were doing their best to get at least partly dressed. Most of them succeeded, but a few were not so lucky. George Lowry, for example, descended from the car when it stopped in Buena Vista wearing only a pair of trousers—the rest of his clothes were draped gracefully over his arm.

Freshmen Contribute Pennies For Telegram To Team at Princeton

On the suggestion of cheerleader Bob Fellows and due to the perseverance of Tim Landvoight and Jerry Stille, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the freshman class, the Generals received a twenty-two word telegram just before the game with Princeton Saturday urging them to win and "give us a chance to ring the bell." "Us" was understood to mean the freshman class.

The sending of the telegram, which Landvoight firmly believes had a good deal to do with the fine showing of the Big Blue, was accomplished by Stille's canvassing personally both of the dormitories and securing two or three cents from each classmate to defray the expenses of the message. A total of \$2.36 was thus collected. Cost of the telegram amounted to \$1.07. Landvoight stated that the remainder of the money will be used to send a like telegram just before the Washington and Lee-Navy game.

The text of the message which

was delivered to Sam Mattox just before he went out on the field was as follows: "Come on Generals, we are all pulling for you to beat that Princeton Tiger. Give us a chance to ring the bell." President Landvoight, commenting on the action, announced that he "appreciated the wholehearted co-operation of the freshman class in raising the fund and wished to thank them."

Speaks in Philadelphia

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, returned today from Philadelphia, where he addressed an alumni meeting.

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Frosh Squad In Good Shape

Seeks Second Victory Here Friday in Clash With William and Mary

Aiming at its second straight victory, Coach Amos Bolen's freshman football team meets the strong William and Mary frosh squad here Friday afternoon. Coming through the game with Virginia's freshmen in good physical shape, the squad promises to be in the best condition it has seen all season.

Playing before a Homecoming crowd, the team plans to open up for the first time this year. Bolen will probably start the same team that opened against the Virginia freshmen, although Amby Nolan, big tackle who has been out of action for the last two weeks, may break into the lineup.

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Breaks Give Princeton Victory Over Generals

Continued from page three were stopped, and the Generals started a 53-yard sustained march for the second touchdown when Captain Mattox threw a perfect pass to Preston Moore. Again Mattox's kick went bad.

The Washington and Lee team held one, two, six minutes, but with only two left, a 40-yard pass from Kadlic to Lea was called good on the grounds of interference. The Generals were nonplussed, and a pass to LeVan put the ball on the four-yard line, from whence two plunges took it across.

The game ended as the Big Blue, grasping at every straw, threw passes all over the place with Les Kaufman intercepting one and carrying it to the one-yard line where he was knocked out of bounds by Sexton.

Committee Recommends Changes in Finals Dates

Continued from page one committee as it was submitted to President Gaines October 17 follows:

"Your committee on the University Calendar wishes to report its recommendations as follows: 1. That graduation exercises be fixed permanently for the Friday before the second Sunday in June, and that the following approximate program be followed: Sunday (any Sunday preceding Commencement) Baccalaureate Sermon.

Wednesday Night—Opening Dance (Exams concluded concluded Wednesday afternoon).

Thursday Morning—Meeting of the Faculty. Meeting of Trustees. Dance (?)

Afternoon—Continuation of Meeting of Trustees. Night—Senior-Alumni Ball.

Friday Morning—Graduation Exercises. Noon—Alumni Luncheon. Afternoon—Alumni Meeting.

Night—Final Ball. "This arrangement should avoid any conflict with V. M. I. if V. M. I. is willing to make its proposal start on the second Sunday in June, permanent. The Committee suggests that we endeavor to secure a statement from V. M. I. to the effect that if we decide to carry out the above plan, they will be responsible for avoiding any conflict in dates in the future.

"2. The Committee suggests that inasmuch as the above plan carried out during the present session will make the session several days longer than the session was last year, although several days shorter than the session as at present announced in the catalogue, it would be advisable to lengthen the Christmas vacation by one day in January, for this year only.

"3. The Committee recommends that the opening date of college in September be moved back one week later than the date on which it would ordinarily fall if the present length of session be continued and the present plan of closing on the Tuesday nearest the eighth of June be followed.

"Respectfully submitted, Professors Gilliam, Desha, Smith, L. W., Williams, J. H., Light; Messrs. Williams, M. H., Ball, Fanklestein, Nuckols, (Martin absent when report adopted)."

Sale of Dance Tickets Is Slow as Drive Opens

Continued from page one pain, it was felt, fell short of expectations as a result of the imminence of the Princeton weekend, which caused many students to hold back. However, O. D. K. officers said today that they anticipated full student support of the dances.

Advance sales on tickets for the football game were running well ahead of previous years. "Captain Dick" said, and were nearly equal to the record set by the Virginia game five years ago.

Preliminary evidence as to the number of alumni expected to return for the big week-end was not available, since most of the alumni are indicating their intentions to fraternities in connection with the annual chapter contest. The alumni office, which did, however, send out cards, in addition to those issued by the fraternities, has received a gratifying number of answers, it was announced.

Novel and ingenious Homecoming decorations will be featured by the fraternities this year. Eli Finklestein discloses, urging those clubs that have not made their plans to do so at once.

The expense limit has been set at ten dollars, but according to advance reports of secret preparations, some of the decorators are going to make a lot of brains and a little bit of money go a long ways.

An appropriate prize will be awarded for the best decorated house. Judges have not yet been named. Last year the judges were Prof. C. P. Light, Mrs. Charles McDowell, and Dick Peyton.

Homecoming Records Fall

More Requests For Reservations Than Ever Before, Says Young

Cy Young, alumni secretary, told the Ring-tum Phi yesterday afternoon that he had received more requests for reservations for this week's homecoming celebration than ever before in the history of the University. All hotels and boarding houses have been filled and Mr. Young is placing alumni in private homes. Many reservations have been made at Natural Bridge and other neighboring communities.

Young also announced that the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Board of Trustees will be held Friday evening.

The members of the board are J. W. Claudy, president; Herbert Jahneke, of New Orleans; M. W. Paxton, Jr., of Lexington; Walter A. McDonald, of Cincinnati; Harry Carmichael, of Kyrock, Ky.; Lewis Powell, of Richmond, and Edward W. Lee, of New York.

Dance Leaders Organize To Secure Better Bands

Continued from page one the list, and will obtain for the booking association the best possible band at the price agreed on.

The schedule of dances is as follows: Washington and Lee Fancy Dress, January 24, 25, 26; Alabama, January 28, 29, 30; Sewanee, January 31 and February 1; Peabody Hotel, Memphis, February 2 (tentative); Auburn, February 4, 5, 6; Georgia Tech, February 7, 8, 9; Tennessee, February 11, 12.

The present plan of the association is to arrange for rental of the orchestra from either Columbia Artists or Music Corporation of America for the entire period, and pro-rate the expense among the schools according to the length of their set. Engagements such as the tentative one at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis will be for the benefit of the association, which will rent the band out for one night. Several other similar engagements are considered possible, Wallis said.

Wallis explained that under such an arrangement as this, it could be expected that the orchestra will cost less than it would were the colleges to bid for its services singly, since the weekly salary for the band minus the rental for one-night engagements, when divided among the six schools will probably amount to a substantial saving to each school.

"Of course, working in co-operation with these other schools, we will not have so free a choice in the selection of the band as we might wish," Wallis pointed out, "but I believe that every one of the bands on the list we drew up would be satisfactory, and probably will be better than we could obtain if we were working by ourselves."

The following representatives attended the meeting at Birmingham: Marion Thrasher, Auburn; Joe Caldwell, Tennessee; John Ridley, Georgia Tech; Tucker MacKenzie, Sewanee; Jim Smith, Alabama; and Don Wallis, Washington and Lee.

At the Alabama-Tennessee hop, given for the students of the two schools the night before the Alabama-Tennessee football game, the college representatives were the guests of honor, and were introduced in a "lead-out" similar to the figures here, in which only the six men and their dates took part.

Christmas Cuts Illegal Note to freshmen who have not used their day of free cuts yet: This day's leave cannot be added on to either end of the Christmas holidays, the Dean's office has ruled, since only Dean's list men are permitted to take cuts immediately prior to or immediately after Christmas and spring vacations.

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Damage Sued Caused By Arrest Of Two Freshman Hikers

A \$2,000 damage suit is the outgrowth of the arrest of two Washington and Lee freshmen, Robert L. Sollenburger, of Woodstock Virginia, and Thomas E. Thrasher, of Jefferson, Maryland, near New Market, September 29, for an alleged violation of the Virginia anti-hitch-hiking law.

The students were on their way to Woodstock when they were arrested by Constable C. A. Stover and taken to New Market where they were brought before Mayor G. A. Woods and fined \$2.50.

A damage suit charging that the students were victims of false arrest has been filed by Sollenburger's father, with Stover, Woods and a state traffic officer as defendants. The plaintiff's lawyer claims that the boys knew Stover, whom they asked for a ride; that they were the victims of a conspiracy; and that Mayor Woods had no jurisdiction in the case.

The suit will probably come up during the November term of the Shenandoah county court and is expected to arouse widespread interest, since the arrest is the first that has been made under Section 20 of the state motor vehicle code which forbids asking rides from unknown parties.

Five Faculty Members Help Education Project

Five members of the faculty of the University have been asked by the federal government to assist in the preparation of a plan for adult education in Rockbridge county during the coming winter. The work is being carried on under the direction of R. M. Irby, superintendent of county schools.

The professors who will assist in the courses for adults are Dr. J. S. Moffatt, business English and American literature; Dr. W. G. Bean, current world history; Professor E. K. Paxton, business mathematics; Prof. Hale Houston, beginner's engineering; and Prof. Forrest Fletcher, recreation for unemployed persons.

Gaines Favors Change In Program For Finals

Continued from page one which is wholly undesirable, or of pushing the opening back so far that the welfare of the institution might suffer.

From the point of view of the students the proposed plan has advantages. It reduces the number and the expense of the dance period associated with Finals, but it contemplates a wider distribution of emphasis upon the social program; and the faculty has already indicated a kind of tentative approval of this general policy by its willingness to encourage the fall program. The commencement dances themselves under the new plan should not be inferior in quality and should be enjoyed by a larger number of undergraduates than heretofore.

The proposal contains a recommendation that the Christmas holidays be extended by one

Tucker Speaks on WRVA; Discusses County Changes

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, and former chairman of the Virginia Commission on County Government, delivered an address on proposed changes in county government over station WRVA, in Richmond, at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Dr. Tucker, who is recognized nationally as an authority on the subject, discussed the county manager plan and the county executive plan now being adopted throughout Virginia.

A lengthy account of the speech was printed in Monday's Richmond Times-Dispatch.

V P I, Udaunted, Set For Hard Tilt Here Saturday

Continued from page one they are to play a punting game and make the most of it.

There's the whole plan of the campaign, which isn't telling any secrets because wily Warren (Tex III) Tilson has figured all this out days ago.

The Gobblers like to play a team of Washington and Lee's stamina and fighting qualities because they know it all makes for a grand ball game. They have asked the writer to offer their congratulations to the Washington and Lee team on its inspiring play against Princeton and their sincere regrets that victory so much deserved was again denied.

But they wish to frankly remind the Generals that Tech means to trot into the midst of Washington and Lee's colorful Homecoming a flock of Gobblers and turn, with the kickoff, into a pit of Gamecocks.

Foes Show Great Power In Tilts Over Week-end

Continued from page three trouble in running up a 20-6 win over The Citadel. Coach Billy Laval substituted freely, using his first team less than half the game. The reserves showed up well, scoring twice while allowing The Citadel their only score.

Former opponents of the Generals found the going a shade rough.

Betas Beat Phi Kaps, 6-0, in Quarter-Final Round of Tournament

Yesterday afternoon on the freshman field the Betas took another step toward the intramural football trophy by defeating the Phi Kaps in the quarter final round, 6-0. The lone score of the game came in the second quarter on a long pass from Cochran to Dustan.

The game was marked by several excellent gains by players on both sides. Perhaps the most thrilling play was a sleeping-end trick which Franklin, of the Phi Kaps, pulled in the third quarter for a long gain. The Phi Kaps threatened several times in the

second half but each time were repulsed on the goal line. The punting of Berry and the passing of Cochran featured for the Betas, while McCorkell and Franklin dominated the Phi Kap play.

Greetings to the Washington and Lee Students The Dutch Inn

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