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Big Blue to Lick West Virginia With Defensive Game Says 'Tex'

"We're Out For a Win, Not a Tie," Coach States

TILSON UNDAUNTED BY POWERFUL FOE

Get Points, Then Keep Opponents Bottled up Is Mentor's Theory

"We are not going over to Charleston this Saturday with the view of holding West Virginia to a tie," Coach Tilson said this afternoon. "We are going over there to beat them."

Coach Tilson stopped a moment to watch Preston Moore, practis-ing a few kicks before the regular afternoon session, boot a long spiral for nearly fifty yards. "We shall play our strictly de-

fensive game, however," he added, "after we once get into the lead. I am not trying to run up any points this season. We are merely out to win football games. One point is as good as fifty."

Coach Tilson explained his plans in detail. "Let the other team have the ball if it cares to. We are the ones who have come out on top in the past, and we plan to do the same in the fu-

"Look at the games last week. Just V. P. I., for instance, they might have won or could at least have tied if they'd played more defense and less risk. I don't even care for first downs. We're out for touchdowns."

Duane Berry, star guard of last Saturday's victory who suffered on the field. He was not in uni-

stuck to a punting game after we had a lead and we won in the to our punting game, even with- day, February 16, in a meet that downs don't add to the score.

a touchdown, we get it. We don't Big Ten. hesitate. Last Saturday's game with Maryland went just like I down many times, often we lost on the exchanges, but we kept the suance of complimentary tickets Terrapins in their own territory for the most part."

Coach Tilson took out his practice slip for the afternoon. Every mentary ticket for each home minute of the team's hour and a half workout was systematically planned. Ten minutes for a talk, tickets. Heretofore, no definite ten minutes for running down rules had regulated the issuing of Second Campaign Will Be punts, ten minutes for this, and fifteen minutes for that.

The last Washington and Lee victory over West Virginia was a forfeited game in 1915. The Mountaineers got sore during the contest and walked off the field. The last out and out victory was in 1914. There have been three ties.

"I always consider it an offensive move, anyway, to punt on the first down. There's always the chance that the other team will fumble, and we always have half as many chances for recovering those fumbles.'

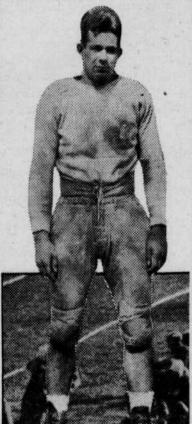
With Ellis punting as he is, Tilson is more than firm in his beliefs. He rated Ellis, Mattox, Bonino, and Berry as the outstanding stars of last week's game, although "it is hard to single out any one group, for the whole team performed so nicely. Nope, we are not going over to hold West Virginia. We are going over and out-defense them."

Forty-five Attend First Meeting of Graham-Lee; Two-minute Talks Given

Stressing the need for co-operation and spirit, George Boyd, president of the Graham-Lee literary society, officially opened the 1934-35 season, Monday night in the society's room.

Forty-five men were present at the meeting, with 30 making twominute speeches. At the conclusion, the faculty advisor, Mr. Jackson made a few explanatory remarks concerning the requirements of the society.

A. E. Sproul was appointed censor, L. R. Saunders critic, and Herb Baltuch and T. Lonsdale were put on the program com-



DUANE BERRY

Duane Berry, who was slightly injured in the Maryland game last week, is expected to be in uniform against the Mountaineers this Saturday.

Council Passes On Mat Meet

Bouts Will Be Held Here Saturday, February

a slight stomach bruise, came out night gave its approval to the the same student sources. signing of Michigan for a wrestform but the coach believes he ling meet here this season. The will be able to play this Satur- formal assent of the council was the last step in closing the deal "I may be criticized for playing with the Wolverine matmen.

added, "but it is our system of down the proposal of charging held. ten-cent fee.

The Michigan team is sche-

Ticket Rules Made

At its Friday night meeting, the a set of rules governing the isfor home games. According to this ruling, each member of a varsity squad will be allowed one compligame, and members of the monogram club will be given two free complimentary tickets for home

Weekly Religious Meetings Begin Tomorrow

Dick Edwards will be in charge of the first of a series of student religious meetings, sponsored by the Christian council, which will Wednesday evening from 6 to 6:20 scriptions this year as were last

students of all sects and creeds, have been planned by the Christian council to provide short, in- first one, Beagle said in comteresting, mid-week devotional ing, and later the council plans to campaign will be given an opporbring in outside speakers.

STATISTICS

Some facts and figures about football trips and tickets:

Tickets for the W. and L. West Virginia game cost \$2.00. Homecoming game tickets will cost students the customary dime. All other tickets,

Tickets to the V. M. I.-Virginia game will cost W. and L. students one buck, everybody

Princeton game tickets will be on sale to everyone for only \$1.10. No reserved seats, but special W. and L. section.

Railroad rates to Princeton quoted to Captain Dick Smith: Over C. & O. from Staunton, \$12.20. Over N. & W

from Buena Vista, \$14.38. But rates from here Princeton are \$14.15. A forty passenger bus can be

chartered for \$325.

Calendar Reform Being Discussed; Decision Slated For Next Week

Committee Takes Whole Subject of Finals Dates Under Advisement

GAINES OUTLINES VARIOUS PROBLEMS

Recommendations Will Be STUDENT SECTION Made as Soon As Possible

The University calendar reform committee met this afternoon, discussed the problems before it and probable courses of action, and then adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon, when definite recommendations regarding Commencement and Finals dance set are expected.

Dr. Gaines discussed the varthe final week.

For many years Washington and graduation exercises on Tuesday morning. In recent years, the student friends to this section.

If this Washington and Lee-V. M. I. arrangement is to continue, it will throw the opening of the Washington and Lee session very early in September, sonsiderably

The committee is taking under the dates and a change in the rector's office. too defensively this year," Tilson The council, however, turned days on which finals dances are

won. Ball carrying and first season and pit the champions of L. W. Smith; Mr. J. H. Williams; of the seats will be taken. the Southern conference against Mr. C. P. Light; Jack Ball, pres-"When our time comes to get one of the strongest teams of the ident of the student body; Marpresident of O. D. K.; Lewis Marwanted it. We punted on the first Athletic council also formulated tin, president of Finals; and M.

Few Subscribe In Crew Drive

Launched in Few Days

which to finance the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney boat clubs this year met with poor student support, Dave Bennett and John Beagle, captains of the crews, anyear when over 350 men were The meetings, which are open to signed up by the two clubs.

A second drive will start almost immediately as a follow-up of the programs. A different student will the crews this year. Any man dollars per person. be in charge of each week's meet- who was not reached in the first have the money during the last drive may be in a better position to pay the twenty-five cent membership fee, he added.

Each crew will receive the same amount of money from the drive, the total amount of money taken in being divided equally between the two boat clubs.

Tiger Transfer

Even now Washington and Lee yesterday. holds a moral victory over Princeton, for one Sam McCorkle, a member of last year's Princeton Zebes' 25-yard line where he suc- ing them as much, or more than student body and a star on the undefeated Tiger frosh team of last year, has seen light and that a field goal has been made some of the profs, as well as the transferred to Washington and by any team in the tournament. probationers, want to be in Pal-

Playing on hte same team as assets, and thus ought to prove a

As Monogram Club Lays Plans; 9,000 Expected To Attend Game Charleston Plans Athletic Association To

Build Bleachers For Huge Crowd

WILL BE ERECTED

2,000 Extra Seats to Be Built on North Side Of Field

Preparing to take care of nine thousand enthusiastic alumni and football fans at the Homecoming long been the sponsor of a dance classic here on the morning of October 27, Captain Dick Smith the annual fray, will start things ious aspects of the Commence- today announced special seating off Friday night with a dance to ment program as they have been arrangements that call for the the music of Bert Lown, the same laid before him by the many di- erection of bleachers for Wash- orchestra which has been signed vergent groups connected with ington and Lee students and their for V. M. I.'s homecoming. the University and interested in friends on the side of the field opposite the stadium.

and Lee Finals have begun with will be erected on the north side o'clock and will last until two. a dance on Friday night and clos- of the field between the thirtyed with the elaborate Senior ball yard lines. Students will be admit- excited West Virginia is getting that is a minor feature. on Tuesday night, the baccalaur- ted to this side for the customary about the game, an even more eate sermon coming on Sunday dime, and any two dollar ticket elaborate display has been ar- max to the hilarious week-end. will admit girls, parents, or other

> students from taking advantage the field. of the dime rate.

holding complimentary cards earlier than the opening date of must get these exchanged for High school band. The Athletic council Friday most other schools drawing upon light gave its approval to the same student sources. ored Saturday morning. The ex- sentation of a huge bouquet of ball displays, brilliant with the impressiveness of Homecoming consideration the whole matter of change can be made any morning roses to each of the six lovely colors of the two schools, are in the commencement program in- before then between nine and West Virginia girls who have been nearly every store-window, and the many alumni who are coming cluding possible rearrangement of twelve-thirty in the athletic di- chosen as sponsors for the game. the entire town is preparing for from a distance and will be here

Students are to be seated across ington and Lee's football team fore. the field to give more room for Dean Gilliam was appointed by alumni and other visitors, whose them, too. Last Saturday we must be held to the customary Dr. Gaines as chairman of the applications for seats are pouring committee, whose membership in in a steadily swelling stream. also includes representative stu- The stands will hold almost end. Two Saturdays ago, we stuck duled to wrestle here on Satur- dents. The personnel is as fol- 7,000, making the total seating lows: Dean Frank J. Gilliam, capacity for the game 9,000. Capout a lead, and in the end-we will climax the Generals' regular chairman; Dr. L. J. Desha; Dr. tain Dick is confident that most

> Coach Tilson has agreed to have his team sit on the student shall Nuckols, vice-president of side of the field. V. P. I. supportthe student body; Eli Finklestein, ers will be allotted a section in the stands, but Captain Dick pointed out they would have little H. Williams, editor, Ring-tum Phi. to cheer about at the best.

New York Alumni Plan To Have W.-L. Band At General-Princeton Game

"The Swing" will once more ring out across the Princeton campus when the Generals invade the Jersey institution on October 20, it was revealed today in a letter from the president of the The initial drive for funds with New York Alumni association to "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, announcing that the New York group is planning to bring a band

from the metropolis to the game. The New York association, one nounced today. Bennett estimated of the most active of the alumni be held in the Alumni building that there were only half the sub- organizations, arranged to have a band at the game last year.

The association is also planning further celebration on the night before the game with a dinner dance at the Hotel St. Regis. to which all Washington and Lee menting on financial plans of men are invited. The price is four

Al St. John, '25, is chairman of the band committee, and Echol tunity to sign up with one of the Marshall, '16, is chairman of the two clubs, and men who did not dance committee. Cavett Robert, '33, is assisting Marshall.

Field Goal Wins

Kicking a field goal with only two minutes left to play, Phi Delta Theta earned the right to meet Phi Epsilon Pi in the quarter final round of the intramural their 3-0 win over Zeta Beta Tau

Losing 5-3 in first downs, Tom

Gamma Delta 6-6 and 4-3 in first Washington and Lee's first touch-Sandback, Ritter and company, downs when a pass was complet- down. he knows their weaknesses and ed in the last five seconds of play.

Gala Celebration Next Week-end

2 Homecoming Dances Assured

Apparently the citizens of Charleston, West Virginia, take their football seriously, and a big game gives them a pretext for great celebrations. For next weekend, as surrounding atmosphere for the Generals-Mountaineers battle, Charleston is planning a gala program of dances.

The Pioneer Club, which has sometime during the week-end of

Assisting Lown and his band will be the Rhythm girls. The Two thousand bleacher seats dance is scheduled to start at 10

As a further example of how ranged for the game itself. Governor H. G. Kump, along with a

that faculty members and others tion of 100 pieces, which will be Grey and his Casa Loma band. augmented by the Charleston

Troubs Plan



will engage in a game with the gridiron representatives of the University of West Virginia, but

Saturday night as a fitting cli-Charleston alumni associations of both West Virginia and Washing-With Michigan | day morning. In recent years | Special student tickets go on large group of other notables will ton and Lee commence—ment has preceded the V. M. I. sale at the Co-op Monday before be present, watching the contest of the game, in order to keep non-from a specially built platform on west Virginia). No orchestra for board, machinery was in motion to the game, in order to keep non-specially built platform on the bulletin board, machinery was in motion to the game. this dance has been selected as to assure this added feature to Then there will be the West Vir- yet, but the two outstanding pos- the glamorous program that has Captain Dick also emphasized ginia band, a military organiza- sibilities are Bert Lown and Glen been planned.

Charleston is already agog over the prospect, and merchants are playing a big hand in giving the alumni and University officials Following that, of course, Wash- a bigger week-end than ever be-

Keydets Invite W-L to Dance

Three One-Act Presenta- Bert Lown's Orchestra Will tions Will Be Given In Spring

Following up the big success of

spring showing in 1935. to produce three one-act plays day. written by members of the stusingle three-act play. For the use willing to pay fifteen dollars to the writers.

very simple and pliable," explain- sion \$3.50. The Saturday night the University, that it should be at midnight. Continued on page four

Play Contest

Play For V. M. I. Homecoming

Bert Lown and his orchestra the Troubadours' presentation of have been signed by the Keydets Prof. L. E. Watkin's play, "Mr. to play for their Homecoming set Painter's Palace of Pleasure," last and to help foot the bill all Washspring, the organization has def- ington and Lee students are ininitely decided to use the works vited to attend the dansant that of local playwrights for their follows the Keydet-Wahoo game Saturday afternoon, dance lead-However, this year they intend ers at the Institute announced to-

Admission to the open dansant dent body, in place of the usual will be \$1.00. Lown will play for the entire Homecoming program, of these plays, the organization including dances Friday and Saturday nights.

The Friday night dance will "The rules for the contest are last from 9:30 until 2:00, admis-

this set.

Students, Dying Hard, Circulate

Petition for Princeton Holiday

the organization. They are that celebrate as a victory dance, be- oration with the Interfraternity the writer should be a student of gins at the same time but ends Council, Eli Finklestein, president one-act, one-scene play, and Washington and Lee seniors, as This decision was reached at rethat it should have as few actress- usual, may attend all dances of

While students without cuts are preparing to circulate a petition so they can go to Princeton, too, it was made plain by the Administration that the faculty now has no intention of granting everyone, or anyone beside freshmen, leave of absence to attend the Generals' big game of the year.

When the faculty gave a Homecoming holiday and allowed the touch football tournament by freshmen (the only students who have not an opportunity to earn cuts) one day off during the fall, these gentlemen felt they had Parrot was sent back to the done their duty by the boys givcessfully place-kicked the goal, was allowed last year. There they This is the first time in two years are willing to let it rest, though Phi Epsilon Pi nosed out Phi mer stadium for the kick-off and

But blithely the circulators of Second round winners are Sig- the petition are going around, holiday they can get.

The text of the petition that is being circulated is as follows:

We, the undersigned, respectfully petition the faculty for a holiday on October 20-its eligibilfect upon the outcome of the ful than it was last. game and that its score is more was evidenced by a similar hol- of old grads to expect back. iday last year.

Gridgraph Saturday

Captain Dick Smith will be in and Lee publication board has the press box at the West Vir- been called for tomorrow afterwealth of information to both the ma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and many there will be who will ginia game sending the play-by- noon at five o'clock. All members football enthusiasts and the play- Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa respectfully petition for all the play account which will be shown of the board are urged to be preson the gridgraph.

Friday Night Affair Added To Annual Gala Program

SOCIAL COMMITTEE **GRANTS PERMISSION**

Lettermen Move to Arrange Dance; Hope For Better Orchestra

Homecoming comes into its own. And unless something goes wrong. Washington and Lee may soon have three of the "South's leading social functions" on its hands instead of two.

The Homecoming dance set, for years a mere Saturday night informal, will be a two dance affair, with a good orchestra assured, it was decided late this afternoon.

The Monogram club is all for the two dance idea, and the faculty committee on student social functions gave its okey after consideration of the proposal this afternoon.

Long before a student petition requesting a dance the Friday

The Monogram club saw a chance to take in a lot more money and get a better orchestra; saw the opportunity to add to the and provide entertainment for Friday; the students, freed from Saturday classes, saw prospects for one grand celebration; the faculty social functions commit-

tee saw no objections. So the proposal went over, and the Monogram club is already at work signing up a good orchestra. The student body will receive the news tonight with general approbation.

The magnitude of Homecoming has been growing steadily in the past few years, and this year, at last, the day bids fair to stand out as one of the high lights of the college year.

V. M. I. is opening wide its gates the same week-end, giving three dances. Lexington will probably be thrown into the greatest turmoil of its career. Thousands of alumni are expected back at each institution, and football fans from all over Virginia will be drawn to see all four of the Big Four in action in the same town on the same day.

O. D. K. Sponsors Decoration

O. D. K. will sponsor Homeed professor Watkin, director of hop, which the Kedyets hope to coming again this year in collabof the circle, announced today, cent meetings of O. D. K. and the

Several new features that proved very successful last year will again be used to arouse interest, Finklestein stated. Contests between the various fraternities for the best decorations within a \$10.00 expense limit, and for having the greatest number of alumni back will again be held. Last year was the first time

that Homecoming had been thus sponsored and the result, Finklestein declared, was a decided sucity to depend solely on our cess. Because of the interest presence at the Washington and aroused among alumni by the Lee-Princeton football game. Generals' unscored on and unde-This request is made in the be- feated football team, Finklestein lief that a large attendance at believes Homecoming this year the game will have a real ef- can be made even more success-

Special folders containing reimportant to the University turn postcards are to be sent out than that of any other game to all alumni to find out how that is on our present schedule; many will be able to be present and also we make the request in at Homecoming, and whether the belief that it will not ma- they will bring any visitors. In this terially interfere with the scho- manner, officials hope to get an lastic work of the University, as accurate forecast of the number

Publication Board Meets

A meeting of the Washington ent for this important meeting.

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LEXINGTON NEED NOT BE SUCH A DEAD PLACE

Several fraternities last spring and this fall have given house parties and informal private dances that have been enjoyed by all participating and successful in every way. The cost of these parties, usually held after a football game or on some similar prefext, is not great, no more actually than the expense of a week-end out of town, and possibly much less. Such gatherings contribnte something that is generally lacking in the social life of this campus, and it has been demonstrated that the girls like to come visiting more than the two or three times a year when big University dances are held. Fraternity parties, moreover, give social advantages to many boys who have not the financial or other opportunities for week-ends out of Lexington. Especially are they helpful to many freshmen during the early months of the college experience. Student money could be spent much more advantageously if the fraternity men stopped to check up on their weekend expenditures and then applied part of this "wasted" money to enjoyable entertainment here at home, making campus social life something more than a drinking bout or a Saturday night squeedunk date.

BEAT WEST VIRGINIA AND MIDNIGHT'S THE LIMIT

In the Ring-tum Phi last issue there was discussion pro and con on the question of the long and lusty ringing of the victory bell, with the upshot that freshman president Landvoight took his job so seriously that as the exalting tones clanged on and on Saturday night Lexington was split into two camps-the bell-ringers and the anti-bell-ringers. For some there was swearing and gnashing of teeth as heads throbbed with the monotonous beat, while others thrilled through and through with the reminder of the Washington and Lee triumph ever in their ears.

The freshmen are to be congratulated on the thoroughness of their job, at least, and it was only by a ruse that they were tricked into silence before midnight. Such enthusiasm did, it appears from the communications in adjoining columns, disturb some, but it is difficult to conceive of anyone with nothing else to do on Saturday night beside being driven to distraction by the ringing of a victory bell.

To be sure, one was getting used to those awful silent voids on Saturday afternoons during some of the recent lean years, but anything would be preferable to that gloomy stillness. And if the bell rings next Saturday, the week after, and any other week, there is no occasion for anything but rejoicing, providing one is able to get to sleep at midnight.

THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER HAS ITS LIMITS

One of the leading college semi-weeklies of the South announces the signing of a contract with the United Press whereby that paper carries U. P. dispatches of national news. This is a sincere effort to improve the paper, extend its field of service, and make it more interesting. But does it do that? No college paper, unless it be one of the largest dailies, can give full reports and correct interpretation of national news in competition with the professional newspapers, which are accessible to every student. The incomplete national services that many college papers have are misleading and minimize the importance of current events. The college paper has its definite field, and that is reporting college events and college thought. That alone is a task for the most ambitious young journalist to tackle, and if he does it well he will have no time to dabble in news foreign to his campus. The college paper has one function and the city daily another, so that any attempt to blend the two usually results

THE BRAND OF FOOTBALL DOES NOT COUNT

in mediocrity and wasted effort.

The handful of spectators who watched the third stringers eke out a victory over the Staunton cadets yesterday afternoon got few thrills and branded the game as an exhibition of sloppy football, but that is entirely beside the point. The game was not played for the grandstands, as most modern football spectacles are, but was significant as an important step in the broadening of the Washington and Lee athletic program and as a sensible method of developing a powerful varsity squad. Extra men are necessary to bolster up any varsity squad that expects to sustain its strength year after year as stars come and go. Equipment is already provided for these men, and

the coaching staff is able to take care of them, so why not let them play the game they must love and get some valuable experience under fire? Few of these men are on scholarship; they want to play football, and all the advantages of intercollegiate competition, except possibly the fame, night until the use of the Dean's are available to them through the junior varsity. Here is something new at Washington and Lee that should not be allowed to die out. Apparently there is no danger of this, for Coach Tilson has generally shown he knows what is best for his football squad. And in many other colleges the idea has met with hearty response, such as is already being expressed here.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Silliest thing of the week: The Veterans of Foreign Wars passed a resolution at their recent convention urging that all school teachers and college professors be required to take the oath of allegiance before being allowed to teach.

Surprising how many people feel it their duty to protect the political, social and economic morals of other people's children. V. F. W., supposedly an organization for ex-service men, now joins the D. A. R. and the W. C. T. U. in guard-

What difference does it really make whether a college professor swears his eternal allegiance to the U. S. government? Very few of them preach anarchism-and anything else, communism, socialism, etc., are already talked of by other than professors. Why pick on the profs?

That currently popular baseball wise-crack 'What chance would a 'Schoolboy' have with a Dean, anyway," originated in Joe Williams' sports column in the World-Telegram.

Suggested amendment to the "Swing": " . . and we will roll old Maryland (or Kentucky) in the mud . . .

Petitions seem to be flooding the campus again, as they always do at this time of year. The dance petition was answered before anybody had a chance to sign it . . . and the Princeton petition hasn't a chance.

Petitions are rather a waste of paper and energy anyway, since no one is convinced by them, and anyone can be induced to sign one.

RING-TUM PHILINGS By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO

The elimination of touch football from the intramural program was under consideration by the bell has voiced the feelings of representatives of the competing organizations fol- its children for a proper period lowing an accident in one game, in which Gilbert of, Faulk suffered a broken cheek bone.

The General gridmen, fresh from a 7-0 defeat over William and Mary, were priming for their debut in the Yale Bowl.

The Ring-tum Phi launched a heated attack against local cleaners for boosting cleaning and

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Hamilton, writing in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, called the "Swing" "perhaps the finest football song ever written," and declared that it had been adopted by over fifty colleges in

N. C. State was convincingly defeated 27-6 by the Washington and Lee gridders at Raleigh.

A freshman "fire drill" was staged in the dormitories, with the freshmen being mistaken for the flames, as this journal charmingly expressed it.

Receipts of the gridgraph for the Washington and Lee-West Virginia game were to go to the band for new uniforms and trips, Captain Dick

Fifty-two thousand people were reported to have visited the Chapel during the year, according to a statement from the administration.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thirty-four states and four foreign countries were represented in the enrollment of 825 students at the beginning of the term. Compare these figures with the present enrollment of 853 students from thirty-four states and four foreign countries.

Following Washington and Lee's 19-7 defeat of Maryland in Washington, the freshmen celebrated with a pajama parade, ending with the crashing of the New Theatre. Later that evening, we read, the freshmen attended a social given by a local church. Some evening!

Partial holidays were announced by the faculty for the game with the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and the V. P. I. encounter at Lynch-

Plans were completed for an informal dance to follow the Wake Forest-Washington and Lee game. The Southern Collegians were chosen to play, and freshmen were to be allowed to dance between the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A program of concerts featuring New York artists was announced, to be held under the auspices of Miss Annie White.

What is probably an all-time scoring record was set by the football team in swamping Morris Har-

Tickets to the V. P. I. game and a free trip to Blacksburg were promised as a reward to the stu- Boston University has banished dent submitting the best new yell for the occasion. note-taking in his courses, de-

Sixty-five girls from Southern Seminary were reported to have driven over from Buena Vista in a party to attend the game with Morris Harvey incomplete reproduction of the teach a student who has written charged with the death of a co-

Freshman President Still Sticks by His Bell

Freshman president Landvoight stood by his bell last Saturday name drove him away, and he will have his strong arm squad on hand this week-end waiting for the Generals to add the Mountaineers to their growing list of itself in letters this issue.

Prexy Landvoight had things well organized last Saturday, even though he did have to pull for half an hour all by himself, and was prepared to stick it out to of the old school. The reflective midnight when someone describ- style reveals changing educationed as "looking like an upperclass- al theories, yet its plot is deeply man" told the ringers he had or- satisfying because of the mellow ders from Dean Gilliam that the character whom the author perbell be silenced. Awed into silence sonifies. (Student Shelf). freshmen retreated.

Rumors that the Lexington police had chased the self-appointed sextons out of the bell tower, however, were stoutly denied.

Landvoight says that if Washington and Lee beats Princeton a family with "lesser dimensions." he is going to ask all the minis- Walpole presents a dashing and ters in town for permission to ring the church bells, too.

Undaunted and unsilenced, the freshmen stand ready to spread the tidings of a Big Blue victory over West Virginia for the rest of the week—that is, until after

The letters the freshmen's enthusiasm drew forth follow:

Dear Sir:

It is painful to an old alumnus object to the ringing of the col- in reflective style. lege bell when Washington and ball field. Doesn't it strike you 1934. that those who are not in sympathy with student activities are out of place in a college town?

But what of the college bell? Do these objectors realize that the old bell's voice is the one voice that has not been weakened by age or silenced by death? Your this same voice, deep-toned and clear, calling them to prayer or work.

It has spoken to generations, telling them of tragedy or bereavement: bidding to gatherings in the old chapel. It is the voice of the past, the present, and the future, and it is very meet that it should voice the joy of the student body in a well-won victory and the pride of the college in the prowess of its athletes. Yes, the college bell is the unstilled voice of all the generations from the ancient days un-

But, doesn't it seem that when say, an hour-two hourswhat you will; that to prolong the ringing is a bit like the too-prolonged laughter of a guest at the bon mot of an after-dinner speaker; or the continued applause of an oratorical period? Does not the voice of the old bell seem untimely when it passes the period of genuine joy and enthusiasm and seems to be only a test of freshman endurance?

Now, this is not an argument nor yet a suggestion. It may have in it a grain of common sense and it may be "all wet"; but at any rate, it is another point of view.

Alumnus.

Dear Sir:

I am heartily in favor of school spirit and all that may be said to go with it. I feel that the freshare to survive the ravages of time.

Still, I do not favor an extreme Lips."
Rah-Rah movement to make The Washington and Lee the collegiate the "swing" of the whole show to others, and a downright damfront seen in the movies, or to will hold your attention so well nation to many. Look at the rooms in this town and one jail convert the students into dash-that you won't even think about speeds they travel. Why if autos with four rooms," he said. "Those ing Joe Colleges. As I write this the plot. I have very strongly in mind the question of bell ringing which has recently come up. To further impress me, it is some few hours since the Generals triumphed over Maryland and the bell is STILL RINGING. Yesterday I laughed at the narrow-minded townspeople in their complaint. Tonight, I am fighting the urge to get a bat and climb that tower and silence that bell now and for all.

Moderation, Mr. Editor, Moderation and temperance. How fitting a pattern for the course of life. We were the victors today. it ring far and wide forever? En- from ox blood. thusiasm in the freshman class is indispensable. Over-enthusiasm in that same class is terribly monot-

onous The bell is still ringing, Mr. Editor. I can go no further. Its clang- bridges. ing has penetrated my brain and is peeling me like an apple. Can't something be done about it.

Slow Death

A professor of psychology at New York-Atlanta route.

BOOK BRIEFS

Rated as second best seller and greeted by critics with resounding cheers and promises of future victims. For he is getting the sup-port of the campus, despite an by James Hilton, has been circuanti-bell minority which expresses lated vigorously in the library and boasts an innumerable number of

Goodbye, Mr. Chips is a quaint story woven around the reminiscent life of an English professor

In the circulating library:-Three cents a day).

Captain Nicholas, by Hugh Walpole: The social pageantry of Walpole's past works of the Herries type is finally supplanted by debonair buccaneer who carelessly wrecks an English family and with a great deal of gusto continues his life of color and adventure. Critics call it whimsical and the Literary Guild gives it its September selection.

Dusk at Grove, by Samuel Rogers: A family novel of modern time, distinctly American; the author seems to have the happy faculty of bringing his characters to read that there are those who to life and skilfully handles them

Critics like it and it is chosen

New Governments in Europe, by Raymond L. Buell (Student Shelf): In this compact volume of information gathered by the Foreign Policy Research Bureau, the basic theory in the governmental development of post-war fathers and grandfathers heard Europe is authentically exposed. Critics have favorably received it "realistically informing."

Readers' Tastes Wanted

The Library staff welcomes student suggestions concerning new books for the circulating library. Because the shelf is self-supporting the library wishes to make versatile selections which cater to its readers' tastes.

-J. L. P.

PREVIEWS

-with-Dick Powell Ruby Keeler Zasu Pitts And Ten Other Stars

At one time we might have thought that musical productions were going to slow down, but now it seems that we are in for another siege of them.

"Dames" is a picture that is really worth seeing. It has pep, swell music, and good dance numbers. The humor is superb. Zasu Pitts goes through her usual handflinging with bright remarks between each fling. More fun is added by Joan Blondell, playing her part well, as she stalks across the screen as a vamp, song-bird, golddigger, and a million and one other things.

man class should more than be endowed with this quality if the They are: "Dames," "Try to See "The autom

than ever and his leading part is drive them that fast." played in an excellent manner. His next is "Happiness Ahead" after which he is scheduled to do of the past. It has hardly changler, a romance which presents him as a West Point cadet.

High spots: Ruby Keeler's dancing and Joan Blondell singing The Girl at the Ironing Board.' Summary in short: A very good musical comedy.

The entire school is filled with University of Tennessee, is showjoy. Let the bell ring out far and ing marked progress in his work "frats." And there is nothing would be interested in knowing wide, but in Heaven's name must to make artificial human blood more irritating to most student and some will see justification for

> An amphibian auto has been lines of the daily papers. constructed by the Soviets for use in their country where there

Davidson College had its title the bad. printed on the roof of the largest

claring that note-taking substi- are commenting on the optimism ands of their members. tutes the hand for the brain and of a professor in the optics dein the end offers a very poor and partment who will try this year to in which a pharmacy student was a book about the subject.

Ho Hum ...

In the heat of last spring's political campaign party platforms were saturated with promises and to hear the candidates talk of the reforms that were to be made caused innocent bystanders to believe the millenium had been attained.

As usual, these platforms seem to have been erected for a one night stand-the night before election. Nevertheless, it is interesting to dig these forgotten old documents out of the past so that the freshmen can see that all the new dealers are not in Washington and, incidentally, learn not to be too gullible when next election rolls around. The platforms publicised by the two parties in the last campaign follow:

The Progressive Party advocates—

- . The addition to the Constitution of the Student Body of a provision for a member at large from the non-fraternity men, to be elected to the Executive Committee by a vote solely of non-fra-
- A stricter observance and more rigid enforcement of the honor
- Greater recognition of non-fraternity men in campus activities. Support and encouragement of publicized campaigns and platforms in campus elections.
- The annual publication and circulation by the Executive Committee, to all members of the student body, of complete and upto-date copies of the Constitution of the Student Body.

The Liberal Reform Party stands for-

- 1. Complete enfranchisement of all students.
- 2. Stricter surveillance of Student Body Fund disbursements to elim-
- inate graft. Abolition of clique rule and democratization of campus politics.
- Immediate appointment of a committee for the revision and reform of the Student Body Constitution for submission to the

Lee achieves a victory on the footfor the Atlantic Prize Novel of Colorful Student Days Are Over, Laments 'The Only Dold,' a Sage

By ANDERSON BROWNE

today lack all the get-up and spirit that the boys of thirty years ago used to have," said H. O. "The pictures on that for the people Only" Dold in a special inter- to read and profit by. Now those view this morning.

"I can remember," he added er than I can write it." when the whole town pepped up during the boat races. Colors were everywhere, all the buggies for miles around were down at the river, everyone was rooting do today? They put on a memget members.

H. O. Dold has been proprietor of his little corner store at Main and Washington streets for the last fifty years. His father and grandfather ran the store before him, first opening it in 1825. It has never been out of the Dold family.

His store, once a familiar hangout for students thirty years ago, the second story of this build- tower, but it sways too much for ing," he said. "It was upstairs be- me." cause that was where the street level was. Since that time, the come from self learning and pracstreet has been dug out and haul- tical experience. "For some, praced away. This explains why the tical experience is very expensive.

court house yard is elevated." marks just long enough to sell a for nothing you're going to pay ragged negro man a penny's worth something for nothing."

of stick candy.

do the town near as much good as printed them himself, and they If you do not care for humor, nity houses and automobiles. For- fast and hurts when it strikes," plot, good acting, or anything merly the students used to trade or "Horses are now as scarce on else about a show the song num- with the local merchants more, city streets as horse-sense on the bers in this one will win you over. now they spend their money in sidewalks."

The plot is not very good but are a necessity to some, a luxury business, he stated. could run 500 miles an hour, rooms were generally empty, too.

with mementoes, dark reminders riotous living of this age." 'Flirtation Walk" with Miss Kee- ed in fifty years, and Mr. Dold really changed."

has changed least of all. "See that Washington and Lee students board over there?" he pointed. "Well, that's a current events board. I used to post news and automobiles bring it all in quick-

As for the moving pictures, Mr. Dold enjoys the news reels. "They are entertaining as well as informative. They tell the people something, but as for all that for their club—and what do they hugging and kissing and other mess-bah! I like the radio bership drive for two bits just to though. I heard the President speak the other night.'

A well-rounded farmer boy entered the store to buy a bag of peanuts. He held the nickle in hardened plow hands, as if he

were slow to part with it. "I've crossed the Atlantic eight-een times," Mr. Dold remarked, ringing up the purchase. "I have visited every country exce has not changed; neither has Mr. and Japan. I didn't go there, be-Dold, but the students have, he cause I couldn't see any reason woefully laments. "When this for anyone visiting those counstore was first opened, it was on tries. I have been on the Eiffel

Mr. Dold says his education has I have a motto like this-'when Mr. Dold interrupted his re- you start out to get something

A glance around the store re-"There are over eight hundred veals several mottoes and proverbs students here now, but they don't of Mr. Dold's own creation. He when there were only two hun- are placed for people to read. dred. It's because of these frater- "Slander is like a bullet-it flies

"I'm a Democrat, I have always age-old traditions which play so It My Way," "I Only Have Eyes est curse," he stated, smoothing Roosevelt is one of the brightest "The automobile is man's great- been," he added. "I think Mr. for You," "The Girl at the Iron- out the white apron he has al- men in that chair that I can reing Board," and "When You ways worn and shifting his neck member." The NRA, however, Were a Smile on Your Mother's in the tall, stiff collar. "Distance does not affect Mr. Dold. In fact, leads to enchantment. The autos it does not affect any Lexington

> Mr. Powell's voice is better there would be plenty of fools to Now we have no bar-rooms, and a jail with fifteen rooms, and His small shop is well filled they're always full. It's just the

Outside Opinion

boys" and "frats" in the head- names in that curiosity.

What we are getting around to jam? building on the campus for the is this-it seems to us that the If such a connection is vital to benefit of air mail pilots on the names of fraternities and sorori- the story-put it in, to be sure. ties are dragged unnecessarily But if it isn't, why drag it in? into news stories at times-stories It's a question of fair play on the At Rochester University, they that are embarassing to thous- part of the men handling the

> Take the recent Oklahoma case ed beauty queen. Stories that the Ring-tum Phi.

FAIR PLAY FOR THE "FRATS" went over the wires said the man There is a type of newspaper was a member of such and such and newspaperman that seeming- fraternity, the girl of a certain Dr. W. R. Amberson, of the ly takes delight in heaping scorn sorority. It doesn't seem that it upon the "college boy" and his was something that the curious bodies than references to "college the use of the organizations"

But isn't it just as logical that Fraternities play an important the papers should say that a cerpart in the training and develop- tain drunk driver or murderer or is a marked absence of roads and ment of many a man in college. embezzler is a member of this or There are evils in the system, but that lodge if we are going to print we feel that the good outweighs the fraternity connection of every college students who gets into a

story.-The Quill.

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Generals Swing Into Midseason Gaining Momentum

Tilson-men Win Look Out, W. Va. Initial S C Game; Tie For First In Conference

Bad Punt Gives Big Blue Victory Over Maryland Old Liners

LONE TOUCHDOWN MADE BY SAMPLE

Duke, South Carolina Lead Title Race With Generals

Washington and Lee continued its successful season last weekend when a very bad Widmyer punt, followed by some outstanding drives by Wilton Sample, placed the Generals in position to score a 7-0 victory over the University of Maryland and reap the harvest of a sweet revenge. Probably with the exception of Princeton, the Old Liners were the bitterest pill that the Generals had to swallow last season, and Saturday's victory, aside from keeping the 1934 slate as clean as untouched snow, was most welcome. The Generals' goal line has yet to be crossed.

With everyone on the lookout for the great and much heralded Pete Widmyer, it was Norwood Sothoron who stole the show from the Maryland angle. On more than one occasion, this side-stepping senior broke through the stalwart General line only to be pulled down after neat gains. His 27-yard spurt in the third quarter, was the longest individual run of the afternoon.

General Defense Good

The Generals stuck more to the defensive after scoring their only touchdown. On the defensive, the Generals are a hard nut to crack, and once out in the lead, it is going to take a very good team to push across a marker. That team hasn't shown up yet, wheton can remains to be seen.

in the second period after Pete Institute and managed to win, Widmyer, who had gone in for 7-6. George Sachs, the junior starter, the first try, and Mattox added placement. the extra point from placement.

Terps Pass Recklessly the Generals' fourteen yard line, down. but the heavy Big Blue line was nal whistle blew.

leaders in the Southern confer- yards from the line. ence. Duke has two victories to Yesterday's game was featured ed upon.

ference teams, V. P. I. gambled a keeping the Junior Generals in the strong Davidson team Saturtie for a victory and came out good spirits. with a loss against Florida. The fodder for Navy losing 21-6.

V. M. I., playing faulty foot- yards less. ball, lost a wide decision to and Henry eleven, 20-6. West Vir- table. ginia fell before Pittsburgh, 26-6, in the great midwest classic.

Princeton Wins

the game. the Washington and Lee home country have widely developed. session until Homecoming, when the Generals will do their bit teams or teams that are limited against V. P. I. while V. M. I. is to 150 pounds. These teams are playing Virginia. This week, the distinct from the freshman teams. Generals, with more than a spectacular record behind them, will be gunning hard for the West Virginia battle, always a popular trip to make and a popular team

Many plans are in view for the favorite students who will be able to make the West Virginia trip. Dances Friday and Saturday nights will feature either Bert Lown or the Casa Loma band.



W. W. SAMPLE

Wilton Wade Sample, the Generals' touchdown hope for the years to come, hasn't waited long to prove his potency in the backfield. He is the lanky lad who toted the ball over the line on the play that broke the Maryland jinx and sent the Generals into midseason in full stride. Look out, Mountaineers, here comes Sample!

Jay Vee Eleven Defeats SMA In First Game

Sawyers' Team Unimpressive as Weederberger Stars For Staunton

Joe Sawyers' Junior Varsity made a victorious but unimpresther West Virginia does or Prince- sive debut here on Wilson field yesterday when they got one less The General touchdown came fumble than Staunton Military

The game, which was marked got off what was a pretty poor continually by the faulty play of punt. The ball, slippery as it was, both teams, was scoreless until appeared to go higher in the air the middle of the third quarter than down the field, and the when a long pass from Preston opportunity. Led by Sample the 32-yard gain. Pette, called on to squad pushed down the field for carry the ball then, took it over two first downs, the second com- from the 24-yard stripe after a ing just a few feet from the goal very brilliant run. Moore added line. Sample carried it over on the extra point on a very shaky

After-this point, the Cadets, led by Weederberger and Bliss, push-In the last period, the Dia- ed down the field time and again mondbacks opened a reckless only to lose the ball on a fumble passing attack that saw one heave or intercepted pass. The passes follow another. Fifteen were tried began to work in the final quarthroughout the game, and only ter and a beautiful 20-yard heave five were completed. The last at- from Weederberger to Bliss was tack carried the ball as far as taken over the line for the touch-

S. M. A. had their chance for a more than unpassable as the fi- tie at this point, but a poor pass from the center to Weederberger With Saturday's victory, the spoiled both his chance for a Cross Country Runners To Generals take their place along kick or a possible run the Jaywith Duke and South Carolina as vees pulling him down about four

their credit, while the Big Blue by the more-than-stellar work of and the Carolinians have only Joe Pette, who made a fine show-Washington and Lee is the ing. He was good at running back sole leader that hasn't been scor- punts, showed good judgment ord-holder, Dick Dunaj, the Gen- and black bowlers, riding to the time after time, and succeeded, as eral harriers will start their sea-Among the other Southern con- field captain of the squad, in son with a varsity contest against

Gobblers passed from behind the downs to the Jayvees' four, com- Dunaj crossed the line first. goal line, but the Gators broke pleted five out of eleven passes to through to smother the toss and the Jayvees' one out of four, and posed of Dunaj, Kingsbury, last gain the final touchdown, 20-13. managed to average better than year's frosh state cross country Virginia was nothing more than 45 yards to the punt. The Junior title holder, Carl, Massengale, Generals

South Carolina, 22-6, while North work of Pette the Junior Varsity mile race of a year ago. Carolina lost to Tennessee, 19-7. men were about even, although With the future opponents, Wil- the work of Preston Moore, Heckliam and Mary seemed to fare the er, and Sweet was quite credible. best, crushing the strong Emory er, and Sweet was quite credi-

No additional games have been signed to date for the Junior Varsity players, but it is probable Princeton opened up in fine that they will be given at least fettle against Amherst to win one or two other contests some-75-0. This looks like a pretty time before the end of the season. strong team is again in the Tiger This manner of developing youngmaking, for the super Nassau er players and allowing them comrunner, Garry LeVan, was not in petition in their early college years is a plan that many colleges The Terrapin struggle closed and universities throughout the

Several schools boast Jayvee

1	distinct from the	ne 11	esnman teams.
1	W. and L.		S. M. A.
1	Wilson	LE	Bliss
	Hecker	LT	DeLiberty
	Sweet	LG	. Greenhouser
	Harrison	C	Gore
	Cox	RG	Howe
	McIntosh	RT	Rogers
	Mowerick	RE	Bacon
	McFadden	QB	Hall
	Pette	HB	Shraeder
	Wharton	HB	Crainick
	Watts	FB	Weederburger

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Generals Continue Unscored-on Record After Third Game as Maryland Suffers Beating Here; Junior Varsity Is Unimpressive Eleven

continues! The Generals may not be the team that represents the East in the Rose Bowl this year, but we are going to bet a lot of things that the Generals will have a heap to say about just who will go out there.

With Kentucky and Maryland down on the history books, to say nothing of Wofford, the Generals are next pointing towards the two games which precede Homecoming. The V. P. I. battle per se should not amount to much, as the Generals will be heavy favorites, but right now there's a strong squad of Mountaineers waiting to do damage and an even stronger squad of Tigers eager to prove that Washington and Lee is just another Southern school and not a title threat. They'll both probably be

That the Generals got a break last week from the weather-man goes without saying, for an open, dry field would have been a lot more favorable to Maryland, though Turtles they be and though they should feel perfectly at home in the wallow. The slippery condition of the ball didn't hamper the Marylander's passes, although it may have had something to do with the accuracy, considering that they completed only five and the Generals intercepted two.

Pete Widmyer, like Ralph Kercheval of Kentucky a year ago, was smothered before he was ever able to get started last week, and his running mate, Norwood Sothoron, was called on to carry most of the Terrapin attack. Sothoron did it in noble style, too, breaking away on several instances and then trotting a 27-yard run in the third per-

The rest of the football world last Saturday just sat back to see how many upsets there could be. Richmond, right here in Virginia, handed Cornell a 6-0 trimming after the Ithicans had booked Glynn Thistlewaithe's men as a first game breather. Sooner or later, these alleged Big Boys are going to find that the Southern teams aren't near the breathers they're supposed

Michigan, last year's No. 1 team in the entire country, dropped an opener to Michigan State, while Notre Dame and Penn, playing their first games, lost to smaller teams, Elmer Layden's charges falling before Texas and Penn losing to Ur-

And so-the successful season | sinus. Columbia is going to prove that their Rose Bowl victory was no fluke and so they toppled Yale, 12-6, right at the start. They meet V. M. I. this

The performance of the Junior Varsity Monday afternoon was decidedly disappointing-at least from the scoring angle. Both teams had more chances to score than they really accepted, but fumble followed fumble and the Joe Sawyers outfit was quite fortunate to leave the field with a 7-6 advantage.

This fellow Weiderbrook or something like that, was an outstanding player for the Cadets, and some nice college ought to jerk him up quickly enough. His passing there in the second half was far better than the Junior Generals'. S. M. A. completed five out of eleven for 93 yards, which is right smart. The Jayvees completed one out of four for 32 yards.

S. M. A. had an advantage in first downs, getting five to four, and they had an edge on the punting, averaging almost 45 yards, a very good figure, to the Jayvee's 38, not bad in itself. The punting, for either a prep or college game, was exceptionally good. Both teams blocked one

The game showed one thing up very nicely and that was Joe Pette as a pinch runner. After Preston Moore had placed the ball on the 24 yard line after a beautiful pass, Joe Pette gathered in the pigskin and trotted the remainder of the distance without a hitch. Of course there were men to the right of him and there were men to the left of him, but Pette managed to shake them off and cross the line. Preston Moore's very shaky placement then won the game, even though it was in the third

The Junior Varsity idea is a good one, though, and it certainly gives the substitute men something to do during the fall when it is evident that they will not get to play much with the first stringers.

That Michigan wrestling meet slated for February 16, will be a dime affair after all, which is great news to all the students. The Athletic Council refused to okeh the meet, if it had to be run on the fifty cent or a dollar basis. Michigan will be just another wrestling go for the Mathis-men and not a special event at three-rung circus prices. It's all for the best.

Coach Fletcher, commenting on

the meet, said, "Davidson looks

to be one of the strongest teams

Eh What, Old Top?

recently carried a short item de-claring that "At Washington and

Lee, fox-hunting is a major

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This year's team will be comaveraged about ten Sproule, Barret, and Pettigrew. The race will be run over a five Aside from the outstanding mile course instead of the three

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Back Again!



Forced to leave the Maryland game at the end of the first half because of the return of the old back injury of last year, Bailey, Generals' fiercely charg-ing fullback, will be back in the lineup Saturday, when the Til-son-men invade West Virginia's

capital city.

Frosh to Meet Baby Gobblers

Freshmen to Meet Powerful Team at V. P. I. Friday

The Brigadiers will face a powerful eleven when they meet the V. P. I. freshmen at Blacksburg

The Baby Gobblers, after a 36-3 drubbing which they administered Emory and Henry, appear to be one of the most powerful freshman teams in the state. The Washington and Lee first-year men were not able to show much about the strength of their team at Richmond because the muddy

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Although he declines to make a that there would be a fighting Brigadier eleven on the gridiron hospital, libraries, carpenter and at Blacksburg.

Except for Will Rogers, who was injured in the Richmond game, the Little Blue's line-up will probably be the same as last

The probable line-up follows:

L. E.-Young. L. T.-Spessard.

L. G.-Keller. C.-Wilson.

R. G.-Meeks. R. T.-Nolan.

R. E.-Jones. Q. B.-Carson.

L. H. B.-DiMartino. R. H. B.—Benvenuti. F. B.-Williams, R.

Duke University has about the most complete campus in the country. There are clothing, book, direct prediction about Friday's and supply stores, a coffee shop, game, Coach Bolen said today soda fountain, motion picture theatre, laundry, pressing shop, plumbing shops, postoffice, barber shop, weekly newspaper, athletic fields, church and officers of

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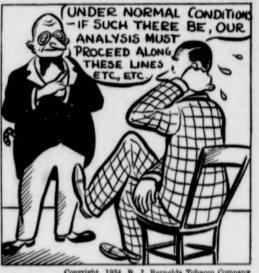
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Lee Assembly Plans Finished

Classes to Be Dismissed For Thirty-Minute Devotional Program

The program for the special were engaged in. assembly to be held in Doremus Led by student gymnasium Friday in remempleted today.

Oscar de Wolfe Randolph, D.D., former Rector of the R. E. Lee after the singing of the hymn.

the death of Lee. After the read- mud, which oozed through the initals of a horde of students. ing the congregation will sing General Lee's favorite hymn "How Firm a Foundation," followed by the benediction.

The commemorative assembly will begin at 9:15 and will last approximately half an hour. All classes will be dismissed in order that the student body may attend the services.

Dunaj Suffers **Blood Poisoning**

But Touring Tigers Win Over Pi Kappa Phi Anyway

Making their debut under new management, the Touring Tigers barely eked out a 6-0 victory over Pi Kappa Phi today when Har-ris, in the third quarter, caught Jean's ten-yard pass over the goal

With the absence of their allintramural player, Dick Dunaj, who is sick in the hospital due to blood poisoning, the Tigers lacked their old vim and vigor. Pi Kappa Phi completely outplayed them and was far ahead in the matter of first downs. Clark Winter was the outstanding man on the field. He got away for several long gains, and caught many

Cy Johnson, new leader of the independent team, played well, as did Ed Jean and Charley Bones. This victory put the Touring Tigers in the quarter-final round.

Dunaj is expected to be out of the hospital in time for the Davidson cross country meet Satur- Heavyweight Boxers

Lauck Is Lauded

W. and L. Printer Highly Praised by Press Group For 'A Look Back'

a recent issue of Linotype News: the Maryland boy got full satisto the thirteenth conference on crushing defeat in the finals of Printing Education, at Detroit, the 175-pound class in the Soulast June, with the brochure, "A thern conference. Look Back," designed, Linotyped, With the goings hot in the composed and printed by C. Har- game Saturday, McCaw was sent old Lauck in the journalism lab- in at guard against Martin. For oratory of Washington and Lee ten minutes they fought tooth and university, for distribution at the nail, and at the end the honors conference, that the conference were even, neither giving an inch. adopted the following resolution of appreciation: 'Whereas, the a glorious rivalry, and at the finmembers of this conference have ish, both men were smiling. received as a keepsake a very beautifully prepared brochure designed and printed in the journalism laboratory of Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., therefore be it resolved that the gratitude and the appreciation of this conference be and it old Lauck, instructor in printing, iversity of Minnesota plans to ating and distributing to members campus. of this conference a reprint of the address, 'A Look Back,' the story of the Vollbehr collection of incunabula, delivered by Mr. Frederick W. Ashley, chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress at the eleventh conference on Printing Education; and also to his wife, Ida Baskerville Lauck, for her assistance in the project.' The brochure was bound by Mrs. Lauck."

A Lowry Comes Back

G. W. Lowry, all around athlete from Clinton, Oklahoma, comes by his ability rightfully. His brother, Ed, was captain of the 1928-29 basketball team which went through the most successful season in the Generals' history.

They were known as the pointa-minute team and averaged that total every game played except for two, and one of those was a 31-30 defeat by Kentucky, the lone defeat of the year. George started to go to Oklahoma A. & M. but the lure of Lexington was too great, so he is now found continuing the athletic history that his brother started.

Daring Frosh Explorers Crawl Through Mud of Geology Cave

in water knee deep; squirming ed along the floor of the cave, at through passageways barely wide times, on their hands and knees, enough to admit a small man: On the return trip, from the creek these were the activities which the the group chose another route, and more adventurous members of was thereby compelled to wade, Monday's geology laboratory group knee-deep, in muddy water.

well Boyle, the group visited the pletion of their adventure, that brance of Robert E. Lee was com- local caves and had its lesson their best friends would not have The assembly will be opened Amid the dripping of limewater a valuable experience, both for its with the processional, followed by and fused flashlight illumination, geological value and its excitethe University Hymn. Reverend the class discussed groundwater. ment.

Immediately after the class the Minutes adopted by the Fac- recent heavy rainfall the red clay

Crawling through mud, walking | fingers of the boys as they crawl-

Although the students were so Led by student assistant Rock- covered with mud, upon the comin an underground classroom. known them, the trip was counted

The same trip is taken every period an excitement-seeking year by the geology classes, but Memorial Episcopal church, will group of eleven freshmen and Mr. the cave always holds new wondlead the congregation in prayer Boyle descended to the level of the ers. The cave, through constant creek bed, hoping to secure freak use, has been almost completely Dr. Francis P. Gaines, presi- limestone formations and other stripped of its beautiful stalictdent of the University, will read curios of mother Nature. Due to ites and stalagmites and has been ulty of Washington and Lee upon in the cave was a thick, gooey adorned with the signatures and





These, gentlemen, are "The Rhythm Girls," a charming little musical trio, who will entertain Charleston football fans and socialites at the Pioneer Club dance in Charleston next Friday night. Bert Lown will supply the orchestral music for the gala occasion.

Once Again

Hope That Springs Eternal Justified

Rain was falling steadily Friday night when the Ring-tum Phi went to press, just as it had been astic standing. pouring all day and as it appeared it could rain for weeks and weeks. The campus was gloomyfootball prospects for the morrow, as far as the fans were United States, concerned, appeared hopeless.

Dr. Stow had said there might be a break in the storm before the game, yet he was doubtful. But optimism was running high in the Ring-tum Phi office, nevertheless, with the prediction of a decisive victory over Maryland already in the forms.

Then one of the many editors around the stone, with a burst of genius extraordinary, suggested putting in the "ears" the prayerful prediction "Fair Weather Tomorrow." The campus looked at it with scepticism, but not without

And sure enough, by one o'clock the sun was out, and it shown off and on during the whole afternoon, climaxing a very satisfactory day for football fans with a beau-

For once a wild chance was well

Sigma Upsilon to Meet The first meeting of Sigma Upsilon, national english fraternity, will be held Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. it was announced today by Sam Cantey, president for the coming year. The meeting will be held in the Alumni headquarters. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and new members elected. Active membership is limited to twelve persons of high schol-

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Troubadours Plan Play-writing Contest

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es as possible taking part. 'Although there has not been a definite deadline set as yet for when the plays should be turned in to either Charlie Mower or myself," he continued, "the Troubadours would like to have the plays turned in as soon as possible, or, at least, before the Christmas vacations. If they are turned in early enough, the writer will be permitted to rewrite the play with suggestions from the reading committee of the organ-

Mr. Watkin added that there would probably be an additional prize of five dollars given to the author of the play that will be adjudged best among the three by the audience.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

Flunk Insurance

A company at the University of Missouri has organized flunk insurance. If a student who holds one of its policies "busts" a subject the company gives him sufficient to pay for summer courses. Similar insurance holders at Ohio State are reported to have collected between \$75,000 and \$100,000 on "busts."

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Renew Ring Rivalry In General-Terp Tilt

Steve McCaw and Louis Mar-For Good Work tin, two old rivals, fought it out again Saturday when Maryland and Washington and Lee played on the gridiron.

Martin and McCaw's rivalry dated back to two years ago in boxing when Martin won a decision over Steve. Last semester, McCaw swore revenge, and while The following story appeared in Martin beat him in a duel meet, "So pleased were the delegates faction by rendering Louis a

That game marked the end of

University of California allows students in the humanities courses to use text books, notes, or what-have-you in the finals.

The committee in charge of the hereby is expressed to Mr. C. Har- freshman military ball at the Un-Washington and Lee university, tach dance tickets to the necks Lexington, Va., for conceiving of five white mice which will be and executing the idea of print- released at strategic points on the

Today and Wednesday

"DAMES" LYRIC-WEDNESDAY

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