

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XV

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911

No. 6

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

W. and L. May Not Have President Before Next June

It is generally believed that the committee appointed by the trustees to recommend someone for the presidency of Washington and Lee will not have reached a decision by Jan. 1st and that the institution will be for a time without a permanent head. In that event the executive committee of the board of trustees will appoint someone to fill the vacancy until a president can be chosen, which one paper predicts will not take place before next June. The executive committee consists of Dr. Denny, Dr. Strickler and three local members of the board—Messrs. A. T. Barclay, A. T. Glasgow and P. M. Penick.

A number of men have been suggested as eligible to fill the presidential chair who are mentioned in a Lexington paper as follows:

Sunday's papers contained a notice that the friends of Dr. John H. Latane, professor of History at Washington and Lee, were using their influence for him to head the institution.

Other names mentioned are: President S. C. Mitchell, head of the University of South Carolina, formerly of Richmond College; Professor G. A. Wauchope of the University of Charleston; Dr. Dabney, president of the University of Cincinnati; Hon. John W. Davis of West Virginia, formerly professor of law at Washington and Lee; former Governor D. C. Heyward of South Carolina.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK FROM COACH POLLARD

Every seat was occupied at the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Library building last week. All those who took off an hour to hear Dr. Pollard were favored by an excellent talk on the subject, "Personal Purity," which was handled in a straight forward and masterly manner.

Coach Pollard handled the subject wholly from the physical, and not from the moral point of view. Talks to the students on the theme of youthful indiscretion are given every year by some member of the faculty or by someone well qualified to handle the subject, and these talks are always highly beneficial.

"The greater part of the misery in this world," says Dr. Pollard, "is the direct result of the foolishness of youths of college age." He aimed wholly at the truth, and to add to his clearness he gave numerous instances of lifelong misery of the worst sort which were caused by indiscrete and foolhardy demeanor in youth. After giving statistics showing the amazing after effect of even the slightest impulses of juvenile immorality, he exhorted all to personal purity.

The students of Randolph-Macon Woman's college at Lynchburg, have elected Miss Frances Howe of Lexington, editor of the Tattler, the college publication.

GREAT GAME ENDS IN 5-5 TIE

After Sixty Minutes of Desperate Play V. P. I. and W. & L. Break Even—Miles and Francis Star

When Referee Gass of Lehigh blew his whistle at precisely 5:30 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 28th, on the Roanoke fair grounds, he brought to a close one of the hardest fought battles of Washington and Lee's football history. The score of 5 to 5 tells the story of the game in a nutshell. Two more evenly matched teams would have been hard to find, and it is impossible to assign either as having the better of it. It is true that the greater part of the contest was fought in Washington and Lee territory, but this was due to two causes, the first and chief one being that V. P. I. opened both halves by kicking off to W. and L.; and with the exception of one or two cases when fumbles occurred the ball simply see-sawed back and forth from the center of the field to the point where it was first received on the kick off. Then also after the score had been tied it was decided by the White and Blue coaches to adhere strictly to a defensive game and very little attempt was made to force the ball into the enemy's domains, the shortness of the time precluding all attempts at a touchdown.

Contrary to expectations, Washington and Lee proved superior in punting, Slater, Francis and Waddill all out distancing the aerial efforts of F. Legge and Schultz, but the V. P. I. backs made up for this defect by running back the kicks in better style than did the W. and L. players, and as usual an advantage for one side was offset by a corresponding one for the other.

Both teams had subordinated their attack to a defensive policy and the result was evident from their first kick off.

For nearly every gain made by rushing there was a play on which a loss would occur, and as a result it was chiefly through fumbles that the touchdowns were secured. Washington and Lee proved to have decidedly the better of it in line plunging and at one time during the second half it appeared that nothing could stop the triumphal march of the Lexington boys, but the Tech cadets braced when within ten yards of their own goal and held W. and L. for downs by inches only.

Forward passes were the especial hoodoo of V. P. I., for on only two

occasions did the cadets manipulate those risky plays successfully, while at least five passes went directly into the waiting arms of a Washington and Lee player. W. and L. on the other hand worked the play to perfection and the only long gains of the afternoon came as the result of long tosses by the White and Blue backfield men. Indeed the prettiest play of the game was Washington and Lee's successful working of the so-called "scissors pass." This play came shortly after the start of the second half and was worked so skillfully that few if any of the great crowd present realized what was occurring until a minute after the play had ended. Washington and Lee had secured the ball in mid field, close to the right side-line, and on the first lineup sent a long run around left end that brought the pigskin to the opposite side of the field. Slater, however, had not participated in the play but had remained at the spot from which the run originated and the idea was to have a quick lineup and a long toss to him before the opposing team noticed his absence. Slater squatted down as close to the ground as possible and went unnoticed and was ready a minute later to receive Miles' perfect pass and to run forty yards before the astonished V. P. I. backs could bring him to earth. This was the break in the game as the luck up to that point had been entirely favoring V. P. I. and this long run seemed to put an entirely different complexion on the contest. It is true that the impending touchdown was deferred for a short time, when W. and L. was held for downs but it took the ball into the cadets' territory and put new life and spirit into Washington and Lee's supporters.

Running as a close rival to the above mentioned play was the pass made by Raftery that enabled Francis to cross the line for our only touchdown. Coming as it did at an entirely unexpected period, it took the entire V. P. I. team by surprise and was hailed by all the football authorities on the side lines as the prettiest headwork of the day.

Though the work of the backfield was fairly consistent, no one of the backs exhibited more than an occa-

Continued on page 2

BURKS LAW DEBATING SOCIETY

Junior Lawyers Name Their Organization in Honor of Dean

A goodly number of the Junior Law class met Monday, Nov. 23rd, and organized a debating society, which they named the "Burks Law Debating Society," in honor of their highly esteemed Dean, Professor M. P. Burks.

The object of the society is to promote research in questions of law and accustom the students to speaking in public. Moot cases will be the subjects for debate, and the debates will be conducted as much in accordance with the rules of courts as is practicable.

The men present Monday were very enthusiastic and expressed much interest in the future success of the organization. Interest with corresponding work is all that is needed to insure success, and it is the will of the society that no man apply for membership who does not possess these qualifications.

The following officers and committeemen were elected: Goodloe, president; Peck, vice president; Bonzer, secretary treasurer; Craft, Critic; Pulley, reporter; Beglin, Apperson and Bandy, program committee; and Woodward, Peck, Apperson, Powell and Robinson, committee to frame constitution and by laws.

MERCHANTS ASKED TO WITHDRAW OFFERS

The Athletic Council at its meeting Thursday night had under discussion the offer of prizes by Messrs. Graham and Campbell and Strain and Patton to the first W. and L. player who scored a touchdown on V. P. I. The attention of the Council was directed to the fact that such an offer, while greatly appreciated as a testimony of generosity and good will, might nevertheless tempt a player to sacrifice team work to individual play, and the efficiency of the team could in this way be lessened. It was seen that there was a possibility, however, that such an offer might cause disruption; and to avoid the slightest chance of such an occurrence, the Council was unanimous in requesting these gentlemen to withdraw their offers, thanking them, at the same time, for their liberality.

The Ring-tum Phi is in receipt of the "only college daily published in Canada," the McGill Daily of Montreal. The big double head report of a football game looks familiar, though in reading the account one would hardly recognize the game that is so popular in American colleges. The paper has a quaint English flavor—a sort of Oxford atmosphere spiced with New World aggressiveness.

A force of workmen are engaged in repairing the superintendent's house at the V. M. I. preparatory to its occupancy by General and Mrs. Nichols as their home.

Football Schedule.

Oct. 7—W. & L., 61; Roanoke College, 0.
Oct. 14—W. & L., 40; Hampden-Sidney, 0.
Oct. 21—W. & L., 18; Wake Forest, 5
Oct. 28—W. & L., 5; V. P. I., 5

Nov. 4—University College of Medicine, in Lexington
Nov. 11—A. & M. of N. C., at Raleigh, N. C.
Nov. 18—North Carolina, at Norfolk, Va.
Nov. 25—Alumni game
Nov. 30—Thanksgiving—Tulane, at New Orleans, La.

GREAT GAME ENDS 5-5 TIE

Continued from page 1

sional spurt of brilliance, though Buehring's line plunging brought valuable gains just before the end of the third quarter. It was left to two linesmen, Miles and Francis, to perform the stellar part for W. and L. Miles' work in breaking up plays and in tackling was the topic of conversation on the side lines and in the grandstand.

Time and again a V. P. I. runner would shake off nearly every tackler only to be brought to earth by one of these two, and the way Miles would break through the line and spill the runner before he could get started is the constant wonder of every person who witnessed the contest. The tall sorrel-topped tackle was also prominent on the offense, for his work in carrying the ball was of the A 1 order and much of the distance gained through the line was due to his efforts.

The much talked about duel between the opposing centers came out as every W. and L. rooter expected in favor of "Tabby," the V. P. I. captain having to retire before half the game was over; but he was still in full possession of his jersey when he gave way to Evans, so there is something left to console him.

Fred Legge was the bright light for V. P. I. and nearly every gain the cadets registered came as the result of his speed. Withrow Legge, his brother, was put in toward the end of the game for the especial purpose of kicking a field goal from the fifty yard line and although he failed, there are a great number of Washington and Lee students who still have palpitations of the heart, whenever they think of that kick.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

W. and L. won the toss, and chose to receive the kick, defending the west goal. F. Legge kicked to Miles on our twelve yard line and the latter returned the ball twelve yards. On two line plays, Bone was thrown for a two yard loss and Malcolm failed to gain. Slater then punted forty yards to Legge, who returned the ball fifteen yards. A line plunge by V. P. I. found our forwards impregnable, and Derby, on an attempted run around right end, also failed to gain. Legge was forced to punt, the ball being received on W. and L.'s goal line by Slater, who ran it back twelve yards in a spectacular zig zag course. Miller failed to gain through tackle, but Bone, on a run around right end tore off nine yards and Miller made it first down through guard. Malcolm went around left end for six yards, and Miles made first down through right tackle. Bone went through guard for four, but was thrown a minute later for two yard loss on an attempted end run, and Slater made a long punt from our twenty five yard line to Legge, who ran it back fifteen yards. Derby for V. P. I., on a fake kick went around right end for two yards, and Legge, sticking to V. P. I.'s policy of a kicking game, punted thirty five yards to Malcolm, who made a fair catch. Malcolm was given the ball, but V. P. I. got through before the play was off, and the slippery half back waltzed back and forth across the field, using the stiff arm freely, and finally being thrown for a four yard loss, Mason of V. P. I. being laid out in the play. Four yards were lost on a fake kick, and Slater punted. V. P. I. fumbled and Bone recovered the ball, but on the next play Bone lost a yard on an attempted plunge through

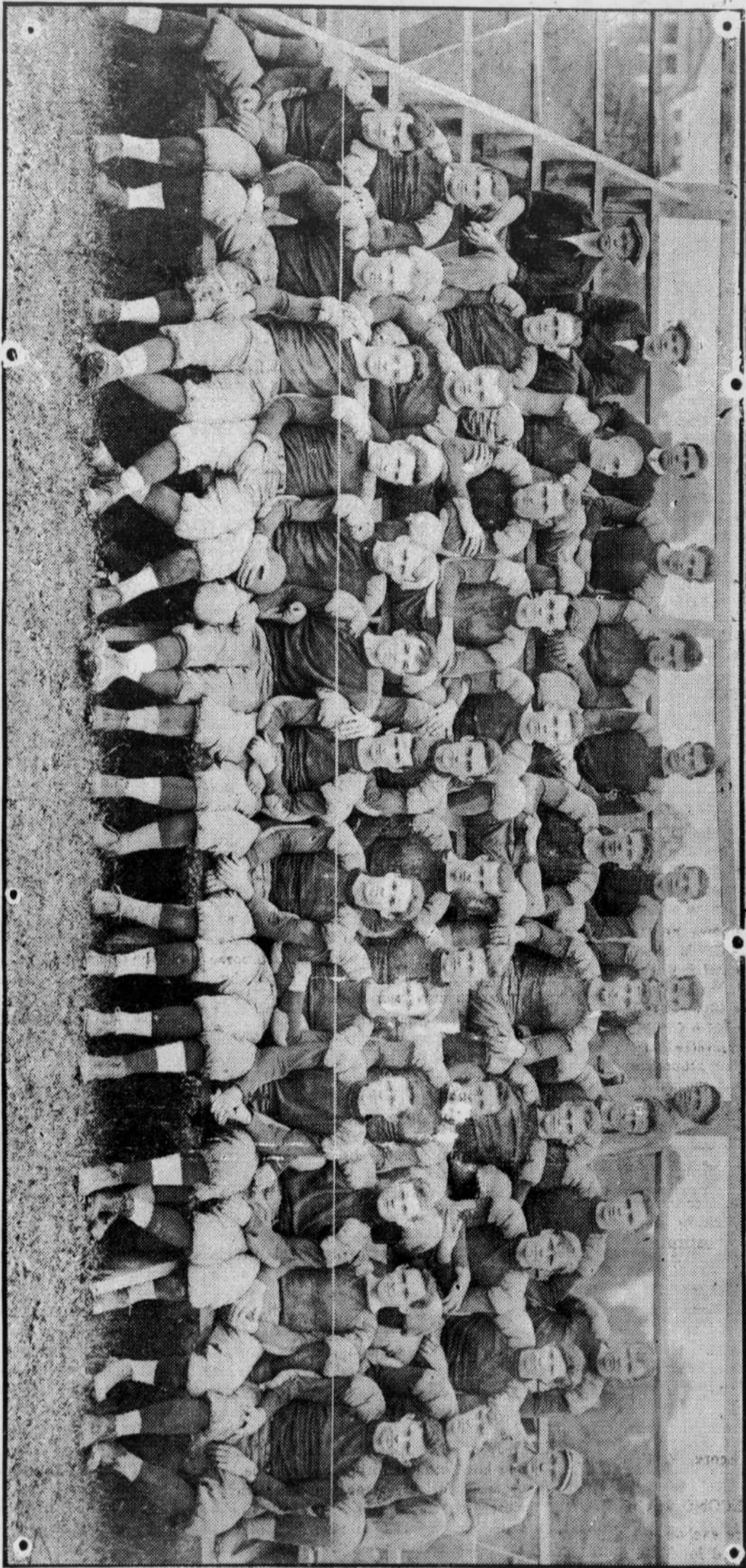
guard. On the next play he lost two more on a play around right end, and Slater was forced to punt. Legge received the ball, and running behind heavy interference, returned it twenty yards. Legge failed to gain around left end. V. P. I. registered five around right end on the next lineup. Legge then tried a long, low forward pass, which, however, was incomplete. Bone was hurt in the play, and Buehring was substituted for him. The ball was given to W. and L., and Miles went around right end for three, and on the next play a beautiful forward pass, Miles to Slater, netted twenty five yards. On a double pass play Buehring failed to gain, but Miles got four yards through right tackle.

Slater attempted a kick, but fumbled, and it was V. P. I.'s ball in mid field. Legge made a short punt to Malcolm, who returned the ball twelve yards before being downed, exhibiting his best style of broken field running. A fake kick was attempted and a heavy loss of fifteen yards was the result; but on the next play, also a fake, Buehring recovered the distance lost in a sensational plunge through right tackle. At this point the whistle blew for the end of the quarter, and it was evident to all that W. and L. had a team which could cope on equal terms with the redoubtable Techs. Last year at the end of the first quarter the score was 0 to 0, but our team was manifestly the weaker, repeated fumbles

having occurred and the style of play being far below that shown last Saturday. The ball was in our territory a little more frequently than in V. P. I.'s, but the fact that we received the kickoff accounts for this in part. Score, 0 to 0.

The second quarter opened with the ball in W. and L.'s possession on their own twenty three yard line. It being the last down, Slater immediately punted forty five yards and Francis by a fine tackle threw Derby in his tracks. Burruss made six through center, and on the next play F. Legge punted over W. and L.'s goal line, Malcolm falling on the ball for a touchback. The ball was put in play on W. and L.'s twenty five yard line, and Slater attempted a

THE MEN WHO HELD V. P. I.



forward pass, but the ball hit the ground. Malcolm threw off four tacklers and went twenty yards around right end. Miles was thrown for a one yard loss on the next play, and when another forward pass was attempted, F. Legge intercepted it and ran fifteen yards, placing the ball in mid field. A forward pass, Bremier to Lefebre, was incompleated through a misunderstanding of the V. P. I. backfield and F. Legge punted out of bounds at W. and L.'s twenty yard line. A double pass behind the line lost seven yards, but Malcolm on the next play regained five of these through the aid of a fake kick formation. Slater then punted to F. Legge, who came back fifteen yards. Derby failed to gain through right tackle, but Legge went twenty yards around right end. Miles broke through on the next play and by a great tackle threw Derby for a five yard loss. Bremier was hurt on the play, but after time out remained in the lineup. Another line play failed, and with the ball on W. and L.'s thirty yard line. Derby attempted a field goal, but the kick went wide and W. and L. secured a touchback. The ball was put in play on the twenty five yard line, and Miles hit left tackle for three yards, while Malcolm went around right end for one more, and Slater punted forty yards to F. Legge, who brought the ball back fifteen yards before Burke tackled him. Miles threw Derby for a one yard loss, and on the next play Macon attempted an end run, but was downed before he got started, Miles making a great tackle. F. Legge punted to Slater on W. and L.'s five yard line, and the latter returned five. It was here that Slater made his only error in judgement, for he called for a trick play when a punt was in order, and when the signals were crossed a fumble occurred and V. P. I. secured the ball on W. and L.'s six yard line. Miles threw Bremier on the first line up for a one yard loss, but with perfect interference aiding him, F. Legge went around left end for a touchdown, and the cadet corps "went crazy." As the ball was at too difficult an angle to be brought out for a try at goal, a punt out was necessary, but F. Legge's kick hit the goal post and bounded back into the field. Score, 5 to 0.

With Lile taking Burke's place, and Stewart substituted for Miller, W. and L. kicked off to V. P. I.'s ten yard line and the cadets brought the ball back fifteen yards. A fake kick was spoiled by Brown, and F. Legge punted to Malcolm, who was downed in his tracks. A line plunge through right tackle gained one yard, and Slater kicked forty five yards to Macon, who ran the ball back to mid field, just as time was called for the first half. Score, V. P. I., 5; W. and L., 0.

SECOND HALF

Goals were exchanged, and Tindal was substituted for Malcolm. Legge kicked to Slater on the ten yard line, and the latter returned five yards. Tindal made it first down around left end. Buehring failed to gain, but Miles skirted right end for two. Slater punted forty yards and V. P. I. fumbled, being also penalized, and it was W. and L.'s ball on the forty yard line. Tindal made fifteen yards and first down around left end. Several losses then occurred in quick succession; Buehring lost seven yards on an attempted run around right end, and Tindal lost two on the left end. Slater attempted a kick, which was blocked, but W. and L. recovered the ball, and on a trick play Lile gained twelve yards through guard. Tindal lost three, but Lile on the same trick gained four, and Slater

punted to V. P. I.'s twenty five yard line, Legge being downed in his tracks. Derby failed around left end, and Legge kicked out of bounds, W. and L. putting the ball in play on V. P. I.'s fifty yard line. Miles failed to make his distance around right end, being hurt in the play; but on the next lineup a trick forward pass to Slater gained twenty yards. Buehring went through center for nine yards; Lile failed, and the ball went over. Legge kicked forty yards to Slater, who came back five yards. Tindal was thrown for a six yard loss, and a forward pass by Slater failed, V. P. I. recovering the ball and returning it five yards. At this point Slater was hurt, and Raftery was substituted for him. With the ball on W. and L.'s thirty five yard line Bremier, for V. P. I. failed to gain, and Legge kicked twenty five yards. Slater, on the next play, kicked thirty five yards; V. P. I. fumbled and W. and L. recovered the ball. Buehring failed to gain. Wyatt of V. P. I. was substituted for Captain Gibbs, taking the place at guard, while Evans, right guard, was shifted to center. Francis punted out of bounds at V. P. I.'s twenty yard line; Miles threw the Tech runner for ten yards loss, and V. P. I. kicked to Tindal. Buehring went six through tackle and on the next play made first down, with the Tech goal line only eight yards away. He then smashed through right guard for five, and with the goal line only three yards away the spectators held their breath; but on the next play the heavy White and Blue halfback failed to gain. With excitement still at fever heat, Miles was given the ball, but a groan ran through the grandstand when the lanky tackle failed to make the distance, and the ball went over. Legge kicked out of bounds, and hopes were again at the highest pitch when W. and L. was given the ball on the eight yard line; but Tindal failed to gain, and before another play could be pulled off, the whistle blew for the end of the quarter. Score 5 to 0.

The fourth quarter opened at the most crucial point of the game. It was W. and L.'s ball on V. P. I.'s eight yard line, with goal to gain in two trials. Everyone expected Raftery to force his plays through the line, but realizing that this was the time for the unexpected, the wily quarterback on the first lineup made a beautiful forward pass to Francis, and the latter went across the line for a touchdown, with two V. P. I. tacklers trying to impede his progress. As the score was made in the extreme corner of the field, a punt out was necessary, and on this play hung the outcome of the game. Raftery attempted the kick, but his bad knee bothered him, and the ball escaped Miles' desperate effort to clutch it by a few inches and the trial for goal was sacrificed. With the rooters of both schools demanding another score, Derby kicked off to Buehring on the ten yard line, and the "Cannonball express" returned twenty five yards. But on the next play Buehring failed to gain on an end run, and the third down found the ball in practically the same place owing to a fumble. A kick was called for, and Francis punted fifty yards, F. Legge running it back fifteen yards; but the officials discovered interference on V. P. I.'s part within the twenty yard zone and W. and L. was given fifteen yards and the ball. Francis punted forty five yards, and Bremiere zig zagged across the field for five yards before being tackled by Miles. It was V. P. I.'s ball on their own forty five

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We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us, but we desire to state that we will not be responsible for sentiment expressed.

We also desire to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published. Those who do not desire their names published should add a pen name and their wishes will be complied with.

THE TURN IN THE TIDE.

Last year the account of the V. P. I. game in the Ring-tum Phi had the somewhat ambiguous but justifiable, heading, "Annual Game Goes to V. P. I." During those eleven long years of defeat, the same performance was pulled off with such monotonous regularity that an experienced reporter could write up his account of the game beforehand and merely leave space for the score: "— to 0, in favor of V. P. I." But the old order changeth, and the reporter who wrote his account beforehand this year (as one is said to have done) had his labor for nothing. The spell is broken; "hoodoo" has vanished, and it has been demonstrated that there is no immutable law that W. & L. shall succumb to V. P. I. in the annual contest.

Mingled with the elation felt here at having held the terrible Techs to a tie score, there is an undercurrent of regret at not having added the necessary point to defeat them. Some feel that a well-earned victory has been snatched from us by a mere turn fortune's wheel; that there is no good and sufficient reason why such an apparently simple thing as a kick-out should have failed

and robbed us of our dues. It is, in fact, disappointing, but it is the fortune of war, and great battles have been lost by more insignificant trifles, and neither war nor football conform to the rules of logic. We would not have felt fully satisfied if we had won on a "fluke", neither should we feel disappointed at having lost a point on an unavoidable accident.

No shadow of blame attaches to the nery quarterback who had battled gamely in the field, risking an already injured leg, but who, when it came to kick, couldn't stand steady on the weakened member. While we may not feel like indulging in frothy exultation, there is excellent ground for deep-seated satisfaction at having proved ourselves the equals of one of the strongest teams in the South. The game will prove a great victory from a psychological point of view, in its effect on the team next year and in the years to come; it has been proved that the trick "can be did", and the men will no longer go into the game with the heartless thought, "What's the use?"

As to the relations between the two schools, it is needless to say that the result of the game has engendered no bitterness to spoil the friendly feeling that has always existed. In the last issue of The Tech, we were complimented on being "good losers" and taking defeat with no resentment. The necessity for being good losers has disappeared, and next year we will prove that we are equally good winners.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Ring-tum Phi is gratified at the number of letters that have been received this year from both students and alumni, in regard to matters pertaining to the college and its affairs. It shows a wholesome interest in the welfare of the college, and valuable suggestions are often received in this way. We are always glad to print letters which are written in good faith, with a view to helping and improving conditions here, though of course we reserve the right to reject merely incendiary communications, the publication of which would bring no benefits.

But aside from expressions of opinions we should be glad to receive news items and plenty of them. In selecting our staff we chose men who were familiar with widely different phases of college activity, as far as such a basis of selection was practicable; but it is impossible for any ten men to cover the whole field, and events are frequently taking

place which we cannot cover. If every man will take the trouble to write down a brief account of any happening with which he may be familiar and hand it to some member of the staff, the paper, we predict, will make more interesting reading. Further, almost every organization here has its "Ring-tum Phi reporter," and while some of these men turn in copy pretty regularly, most of them are seldom heard from. We would like to see them get busy, and their items will go in if there is space for them—and these is generally plenty of space.

THE BAND

Whatever doubt may have been felt as to the advisability of taking our band to Roanoke was dissipated when that "windy" organization turned itself loose last Saturday. They have proved beyond a doubt that they can make a lot of noise, regulated to a reasonable extent by the rules of harmony and tempo, and they are to be congratulated on the showing they made. From the side lines our music sounded decidedly better than that of the Techs., and it usually came in at the opportune moment, making up for any advantage the cadets had over us in rooting. Few of us realize the time and work which are necessary to develop an efficient band, and every member is to be commended for the sacrifice of leisure and effort which he has made in order to perfect this valuable rooting adjunct. We hope to hear them do something better (from the musical standpoint) than mere rooting in the near future.

RESOLUTIONS

Of the Senior Class of W. and L. U.
1911-1912 (Academic and Engineering)

Whereas, President George H. Denny has seen fit to accept the call to the University of Alabama, and
Whereas, we realize that he has been an earnest and capable President at Washington and Lee University, and

Whereas, we further realize that he has been a friend to each of us personally since we have been students in the University, and in many cases before,

BE IT RESOLVED, 1st. That we, the members of the Senior class of 1911-1912, feel that in his departure the University loses a president who has served her faithfully and well;
2nd. That we wish to him in the work which he is about to undertake a success as great as that which he has deservedly won in the field which he is leaving;
3rd. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Dr. Denny and that they be published in the Ring-tum Phi.

Signed:

THOS McP. GLASGOW,

Chairman

WILLIAM RIVIERE

D. B. OWEN

JOHN A. BOWMAN.

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Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1911

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Pancake of Staunton, is the guest of Mrs. William Dickinson.

Misses Catlett and Allen of Staunton, are visiting Mrs. Livingston W. Smith.

J. Burroughs Noell, is doing reporting work for the Baltimore American.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Thursday night, J. P. Richardson and J. L. Powell were elected assistant managers of the track team.

E. K. Paxton, '09, and L. C. Caldwell, '09, are teaching in the McGuire School, Richmond. A. B. Connor, '10, is also an instructor there, having charge of English and French classes.

"Larry" Wilson, quarterback in 1909, and John Izard, quarter and fullback, 1908 and 1909, were in town the latter part of last week to help put the team in shape for the V. P. I. game.

A large number of alumni witnessed the game in Roanoke Saturday. Among them were V. E. Manor, William Paxton, John Izard, L. C. Witten, R. B. Stephenson, H. M. Moomaw and "Larry" Wilson.

WOULD LIMIT SALE OF FIRECRACKERS

A communication from General E. W. Nichols, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, asking a restriction in the sale of firecrackers, was presented at Thursday night's meeting of the town council by Mayor Shields. General Nichols asked the passage of an ordinance making it unlawful to sell explosives, firecrackers and bombs in Lexington except during certain periods, say Christmas week and the week preceding July Fourth.

The council took the subject under consideration, and finally referred it to Town's Attorney Catlett for an opinion as to whether the council had authority to pass such an ordinance. —County News.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY AT STATE CAPITAL

The Morning Tribune, of Tampa, Fla., prints the following: Mr. McCord was a graduate of the law school in 1909.

Hon. Guyte P. McCord, senior member of the firm of McCord and Johnston, was appointed today prosecuting attorney for this county. This appointment was made under the new law for Leon made at the last session of the State Legislature.

The board of county commissioners for Leon has made an admirable choice in Mr. McCord, as he is looked upon as one of the rising young lawyers of this city, for whom a bright future is predicted. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, and has been eminently successful in the practice of his profession during the few years that have elapsed since the completion of his law course.

The Rockbridge County News is again agitating the question of extending the Valley railroad to Salem or Roanoke, in accordance with the design of the late John W. Garrett, projector of the enterprise, which, if we recollect aright, was strongly endorsed by General Lee. —News-Leader.

Gridiron Scraps

Walter Camp played on six Yale football eevens and was captain of three of them, in 1878, 1879, 1881. A long ways back, but he is still a live one.

The University of Chicago eleven are using the forward pass to the limit this season, and using it successfully too.

A Providence merchant has been a great help to the Brown squad in figuring out new plays.

Glen Warner, the Carlisle coach, is using heavy men on the ends to carry the ball, it is said.

Looks as if one of the South Atlantic tackles this year might be a lanky fellow with red hair.

Joe Wood has been chosen captain of the U. Va. eleven to succeed Bowen, who has resigned. He got his football training at the Episcopal High School; weighs 160 pounds.

A strong effort will be made to have President Taft at the Army and Navy game in Philadelphia on Nov. 25th. The University of Pennsylvania, to whom one third of the tickets to the game are given, will sell her share and devote the proceeds to the relief of widows and orphans of the men of the army and navy.

The following from the Richmond News Leader: This seems to be a season of pessimism in the football world. Yale is disappointed, Cornell is sick at heart; Pennsy is down in the dumps, and the other big colleges are far from happy. And in the South things are in the same fix. At the University of Virginia they are going around with faces a mile long. Branch Boccock, who coaches the University of North Carolina team, sends out reports with a tear-drop in every line.

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A COMMUNICATION

Last week the Ring-tum Phi had an editorial concerning a letter written by V. G. Iden in regard to the Collegian. The letter was to have appeared in that issue, but we were very much chagrined to find that, owing to an oversight on the part of the proof reader and "make up man" the letter did not appear though the editorial did. We print the letter below:

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:
The other day a copy of your paper strayed my way and I noticed with regret a long editorial concerning the fate of the Southern Collegian. I was closely connected with the magazine during my undergraduate days, and if there is now any way in which I can lend it aid, I would thank any one for telling me.

It is true that it should be turned over to the student body and run on a more businesslike basis. But there is one other thing in connection with it which could be remedied so that the magazine would be the gainer. I refer to the name: Southern Collegian.

You will agree with me that the word Southern is too general and refers to nothing specific in connection with Washington and Lee, other than a spirit which prevails in other colleges in the same section of the country. I believe the name "Lexington Collegian" would be more appropriate, and make the magazine signify something to the student who is about to attend the University, to the present undergraduates and to the alumni. To all of our minds "Lexington" is the south and at the same time it is Washington and Lee. Unique, distinctive! Naturally you think there would be some prejudice against changing the name of the magazine, but that should not hinder when good is to result. I have as much reverence for the publication as any man who has had the pleasure of spending four years on the old campus. It was the Southern Collegian which gave me the inspiration for my present work, and it has been through the training I received by writing for its pages that I have achieved a little success in selling magazine stuff. Only this month a popular magazine published a short story of mine which I had written for the first issue of the 1911-1912 Collegian. Is not that sufficient proof that I hold it the dearest remembrance of my college days? Yet I would be delighted to see its name changed to something more significant, and I am sure you will find that the majority of the alumni agree with me in this.

I want to help you in making the Collegian the best college magazine in the country. It is with this idea in view that I make the above suggestion; there are others I would like to make later, if you desire to hear from me. In the meantime what are you going to do about it?

V. GILMORE IDEN.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17, 1911.

RANDOLPH-MACON CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Randolph Macon club was held last Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers. The following men were elected: J. D. Harman, president; W. J. Snow, vice president; M. A. Westcott, secretary and treasurer; C. B. Saunders, Ring-tum Phi reporter, and L. W. Lawson, toastmaster. There are seventeen members this year and all except two or three attended the Randolph Macon school the same year.

THINKS ROOSEVELT WOULD'NT DO

Apropos that interesting question as to who will be our President after Jan. 1st, the Richmond Times-Dispatch is convinced that "The Colonel" wouldn't do. A correspondent had written that paper, suggesting Ex-President Roosevelt as a successor to Dr. Denny, on the ground that he could bring with him "millions of endowment." But Major Hemphill believes that the President of Washington and Lee should have other qualities than the ability to get money, and he seems to think that "the Colonel" lacks these qualities. The letter to the Times-Dispatch is as follows:

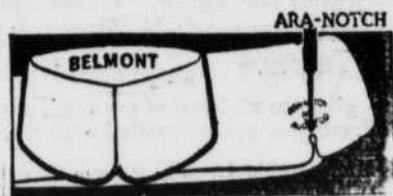
To the Editor of the Times-Dispatch: Sir,—The Washington and Lee University is an institution of learning that was endowed by Washington and he gave his written consent for it to take his name, something that no other Washington college can claim. Lee gave the last years of his life to the college, while refusing offers of wealth and all the comforts that money could give him. So it was a happy thought to name the university after the two great Virginians of world wide fame.

It is a university that ought to be endowed with millions of dollars to honor its association with Washington, "The Father of His Country," and to honor Lee, who was an honor to human nature, who as a warrior bore no hatred against his foes; who loved the little college more than the wealth and ease of the world; more than the fame that would have been accorded him while living had he accepted the offers of money and landed estates and lived surrounded by the great and influential.

It is a university forever to be associated with the names of George Washington and Robert E. Lee; its name and fame are established and are world wide, and it would honor any great man to be its president.

Suppose some great man of world wide fame, like Roosevelt, was made president of Washington and Lee University. He would bring to it thousands of students as fast as buildings could be built to accommodate them. He would get it millions of endowment, and in a few years it would rank in wealth and power equal to the greatest universities of the world.

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W. L. Webster } Asst. Managers
F. W. McWane }
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Derrill Pratt..... Ass't Coach

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G. C. Jackson.....Manager
C. P. Grantham } Asst. Managers
J. W. Shiles }
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Derrill Pratt..... Ass't Coach

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F. W. McWane.....Business Manager
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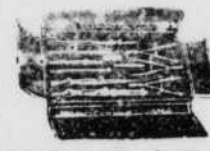
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GREAT GAME ENDS 5-5 TIE

Continued from page 3

yard line. On the first lineup F. Legge went twenty five yards around right end. At this point Waddill was substituted for Tindal. V. P. I. attempted a short pass behind the line, but Miles broke through the interference and by a great tackle threw Derby for a four yard loss. The Techs punted to Raftery, who fumbled but recovered in time. Francis sent off a low spiral to F. Legge and the latter was downed in mid field. Another forward pass proved disastrous for V. P. I., when Waddill intercepted the ball on W. and L.'s fifty yard line. Buehring bucked center for four and on the next play went around right end for the same distance; but Miller failed in an attempt to make the required distance and the ball went over. Francis solved the Tech interference and by a splendid tackle threw Legge for a five yard loss. The latter punted forty five yards on the next play, and after much diving for the ball V. P. I. finally secured it. Miles threw Legge for a two yard loss, and Shultz punted to Raftery, it being the Blue and White's ball on the fifteen yard line. There was interference on the play, but the penalty was refused. Francis punted thirty five yards, and Legge regained ten on the return. On an end run the width of the field, Miles tackled Legge for a three yard loss, but W. and L. was penalized five yards for an offside play. Waddill again broke up a Tech forward pass, and on a play which puzzled practically the entire W. and L. team V. P. I. ran the ball to W. and L.'s ten yard line. With the Tech corps shouting for a touchdown and the White and Blue rooters imploring their favorites to "hold them!" both teams went into the next play with a do or die spirit. F. Legge was given the ball and his run around right end gained five yards. W. and L. was desperate, and on the next lineup F. Legge was thrown without gaining. The V. P. I. quarter then decided to use his trump card, and while the majority of the W. and L. players were forming to meet a line plunge, he sent F. Legge with four interferers around right end. Francis was the only mar. between them and a touchdown. The White and Blue rooters saw victory deserting them, but Francis through an inexplicable tackle brought the great V. P. I. halfback to the ground before he had travelled the necessary distance, and W. and L. secured the ball on their own five yard line. Francis immediately punted to F. Legge, and the latter was downed on W. and L.'s thirty five yard line. Derby on the first play was thrown for a six yard loss, and Withrow Legge, the Techs' great drop kicker, was substituted for what looked like an attempt for a field goal; but instead a run around the end was tried, Miles throwing the V. P. I. back without gain. It was the third down with ten to gain, and when a forward pass hit the ground, W. and L. secured the ball on the sixteen yard line. Waddill punted to the fifty yard line, and Withrow Legge signalled for a fair catch. As there was only a minute more to play, V. P. I. decided that it should be a field goal or nothing, and W. Legge sent off a high drop kick that seemed to those on the side lines to have passed over the goal posts; but the wind had carried it to the left and the score was still a tie. W. and L. decided to punt from the twenty five yard line, and Fred Legge returned the kick,

Raftery securing the ball on W. and L.'s thirty five yard line. An exchange of kicks gained nothing for either side, and just as W. and L. was lining up the whistle blew for the end of the game. Score, V. P. I., 5; Washington and Lee, 5.

The lineup:

V. P. I.	Position	W. and L.
Lefebre,	R. E.	Hurd,
W. Legge		Brown
Schultz	R. T.	Miles
Evans, Wyatt	R. G.	Rogers
Gibbs, Evans	C.	Moore
Peck	L. G.	Sutherland
Burruss	L. T.	Miller, Stewart
Hodgson	L. E.	Francis
Bremier	Q. B.	Slater,
		Raftery
F. Legge	R. H. B.	Bone,
		Buerhing
Derby	L. H. B.	Malcolm,
		Waddill, Tindal
Macon	F. B.	Burke, Lile

Touchdowns: F. Legge, Francis.
 Referee, Mr. Gass, Lehigh.
 Umpire: Mr. Randolph, Virginia.
 Field Judge: Mr. Sampson, St. Albans.
 Head Linesman: Mr. Robertson, Richmond.
 Time of quarters: Fifteen minutes.

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