

Faculty Poll In Publication Big Surprise

Professors Understood Brown
Vote Was Confidential
—Not For Papers

TUCKER QUOTED
BY ROANOKE TIMES

Colleagues Deplore Use As
An Innuendo Against
Dr. Brown

"Dr. William M. Brown, coalition candidate for governor of Virginia and former head of the psychology department at Washington and Lee, received but one vote in a poll taken recently among his former colleagues, 39 voting for Pollard, and 11 declaring indication with leanings toward the organization nominee." This statement made by Representative Henry St. George Tucker and printed in the Roanoke Times last Sunday, was belatedly brought to the attention of Washington and Lee faculty members this week. Wednesday the Ring-tum Phi carried a story based on this article.

Many professors expressed surprise at publication of a confidential expression of political opinion. It was intimated by several professors that had they known the use intended for the poll they would have reversed their vote.

The injection of an innuendo hinting at personal feeling against Dr. Brown among his former colleagues was depreciated among faculty members who declared that the vote was nothing more than a political forecast and that even in that connection it held little significance. No opinions were forwarded as to Dr. Brown's chances of carrying the Tenth Congressional district which includes Lexington, which stood by the Democrats by a majority of 4,000 even through last November's political upheaval.

NYU Man Wins Airplane Prize

Winner of Essay Contest
Plans to Organize Aero
Clubs at Schools

Winner of an Eaglerock Airplane in a national aviation essay contest, Percy DeF. Warner, law student of New York university, and an organizer of the school flying club, hopes to popularize flying among college students by the formation of non-profit collegian aero groups.

Drawing from his business experience in organizing the New York club, Warner prepared a series of four articles giving detailed data on the cost of plane and instruction. He outlines methods of financing college clubs and gives valuable information on conduct of an undergraduate club so as to minimize risks and ease faculty apprehensions.

Warner, a student aviator in the Naval Air Reserve, is 22 years of age. He recently flew his plane from Colorado Springs, Colo., to his home at Nantucket, Mass.

Reads Paper

In a paper read before the members of the Custis Lee Engineering Society who met last night, M. Suter summarized the achievements made in electrical engineering during the past year. Automatic regulations for the award of the Custis Lee Key were passed.

8466 VISIT CHAPEL

According to the record for the month of September, just completed by custodian of Lee Chapel, 8466 people visited the shrine during that period. Every part of the United States was represented as well as Cuba, Canada and Liberia.

President and Mrs. Hoover go auto riding Sunday afternoons. By this simple method they are able every week to see most of the American people.—American Lumberman.

Will Fill Office



Stanley Hampton

Stanley Hampton was chosen to fill the vacant office of vice president of the student body at a meeting of the Executive Committee Tuesday night. Hampton served last year as president of the Junior Class and has been prominent in campus activities during his whole career here. The office was left vacant by the death of W. A. Plummer shortly after his election last spring.

Results From Drive Gratify "Y" Officials

Will Continue Until Every
Student Has Chanced
To Subscribe

The annual drive of the Washington and Lee Student Christian Association opened Tuesday night, and will continue until every man on the campus has been given a chance to contribute.

A supper was given to the solicitors at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night, at which time short talks were made by Dr. E. F. Shannon, Dr. J. L. Howe, J. P. Davis and Munsey Gleanon. The plans for the finance campaign were explained to the solicitors, and cards with the names of the men they were to see were given them. Actual canvassing began immediately after supper.

The results of the campaign so far have been very pleasing to the solicitors, but many men remain to be seen. However, a determined effort is being made to clean up the drive and see every man before the end of the week. At the last check-up Friday afternoon, a little less than 300 men were reported as having been solicited, and a total of \$500 in cash, post-dated checks, and pledges had been received.

Stratford Day to be Observed Through South

Lee's Birthplace To Be Center
of Services Honoring
Leader

CAMPAIGN BEGUN
TO PURCHASE HOME

Stratford Hall Built During
Colonial Days by Col-
onel Lee

Honoring the memory of General Robert E. Lee, who distinguished himself in the armies of the United and of the Confederacy, Memorial services in which more than a third of the states of the union will join will be held on the day following the 59th anniversary of the great leader's death, October 12, which has been Memorial Foundation, of which Mrs. Charles D. Lanier is president, as "National Stratford Day," at Fredericksburg, Va.

Services will be held October 13th in many states. "Stratford Day" has been proclaimed in the schools of Mississippi by Superintendent of Education, Dr. W. F. Bond. Special services will be held here.

The center of National Stratford Day will be at Stratford Hall and several Governors and men will be present. State Distinguished men and women from every organized State will be present with their delegations. Governor Byrd is expected and the governors of other states have been invited.

The program has not been announced, but it will include prayer, addresses, music, and possibly a pageant.

Owned By Foundation
Stratford Hall is owned by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. The first week of actual practice and has left Captain Eddie Little time to drill his men and perfect them in their trick plays.

Characteristic of the Rockne system the yearling eleven has been concentrating on the backfield and the game today is apt to see three complete backfields in action. Headed by Russell Brothers, a hard tackling backfield from Clarksville, Tenn., Coach Davis will probably start, Louis Burgoyne, sensational punter from Catholic High of Philadelphia, and Baulmer and Longan of Chicago in the backfield. Roy Vanek and John Bliss are also sure starters in the flank positions. While the team is much lighter than last year the backfield averages 178 pounds and is considered speedy.

(Continued on page four)

Virginia Tech Cadets Vote to Play W. & L. Game In Lynchburg

Condition of Road to Blacksburg Given As Reason; Stu-
dents Here Pleased With Cadets' Decision

The annual football game between Washington and Lee and V. P. I., scheduled to be played in Blacksburg November 2, has been shifted to Lynchburg by a resolution of the corps of cadets Thursday night. The contest was to have been the main feature of the Homecoming Day program at the Gobbler institution, but owing to the fact that the highway under construction between Christiansburg and Blacksburg will not be opened by that time, the corps decided to move the scene to a place more accessible to the crowd.

The matter of shifting the game was wholly in the hands of the corps and not the result of any action by the athletic officials of V. P. I. The official resolution adopted by the cadets said: "We, the corps of cadets of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, desire that the V. P. I.-Washington and Lee homecoming game, originally scheduled to be played in Blacksburg, be moved to Lynchburg, provided that suitable railroad rates can be obtained."

The administrative council of the school approved the request of the corps that it be allowed to attend the game and will grant a holiday provided the cadets are satisfied with the railroad rates. The removal of the game to Lynchburg is expected to satisfy the desire prevalent at Washington and Lee ever since the home-and-home agreement was reached two years ago. The incapability of the town of Blacksburg to accommodate a football crowd has discouraged the attendance of the Washington and Lee student body.

With the V. P. I. game in Lynchburg and the Tennessee game in Ronoake, Washington and Lee students will have a chance to see the team in action on five occasions without cutting a class. It has been the custom of the faculty in past years to grant one football holiday a year and it is very probable that it will be scheduled for this occasion which will put practically the entire student bodies of both institutions in Lynchburg and make the affair one of the classics of the season.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial in this issue was already in type when the above news was received.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS TO REPORT MONDAY

Varsity basketball practice will start Monday, according to Coach R. A. "Dick" Smith. All men who are not at present out for a fall sport are to report to the gym at 3:30 p.m.

With the loss of but one regular from the successful 1929 team, prospects are bright for a good season. Wood, Hanna, Williams, and Cox are the regulars to return, along with Jacob, substitute for Captain Lowry last year.

The General's cage team last year won sixteen out of eighteen games played, losing to Kentucky by one point in the regular season and dropping the second game of the S. I. C. tournament.

Little Generals Open Season In Meeting Indians

Playing W. & M. Frosh; Cy
Young Coaching At
Williamsburg

Washington and Lee's Little Generals are encamped in Williamsburg today to open their football schedule with the Indians of William and Mary. The Williamsburg eleven, coached by Cy Young, a former Washington and Lee athlete, won the game last fall by a 12 to 0 score, but Captain Eddie Parks Davis' men will take the field this afternoon using the Rockne system, a different style of play.

Just how the two teams will match up is more or less of a mystery as the Blue and White has had very little scrimmage among its three teams. Coach Oberst has been busy sending the frosh against the varsity since the first week of actual practice and has left Captain Eddie Little time to drill his men and perfect them in their trick plays.

Characteristic of the Rockne system the yearling eleven has been concentrating on the backfield and the game today is apt to see three complete backfields in action. Headed by Russell Brothers, a hard tackling backfield from Clarksville, Tenn., Coach Davis will probably start, Louis Burgoyne, sensational punter from Catholic High of Philadelphia, and Baulmer and Longan of Chicago in the backfield. Roy Vanek and John Bliss are also sure starters in the flank positions.

While the team is much lighter than last year the backfield averages 178 pounds and is considered speedy.

Emory Player Leads Scoring

Littlejohn Scores 30 Points;
Two Washington and Lee
Men Fourth

Littlejohn of Emory and Henry leads the scorers of the state as the first games of the 1929 season become history. Thibodeau and Jones of Washington and Lee are tied for fourth with Spear of V. F. I., Holtzclaw of V. M. I., and Willis of Hampden Sidney by virtue of the fact that each crossed the line twice against Lynchburg College last week.

Player	School	Touch-Downs	Extra Points
Littlejohn	E.H.	5	0
Dunn	V.M.I.	4	0
Peters	E.H.	4	0
Reed	H.S.	3	2
Kaminer	Va.	3	0
Holtzclaw	V.M.I.	2	1
Spear	V.P.I.	2	0
Jones	W.&L.	2	0
Thibodeau	W.&L.	2	0
Willis	H.S.	2	0
Mitchell	W.&L.	1	2
Mackey	E.H.	1	2
Scott	W.M.	1	1
Mason	E.H.	1	0
Bryant	R.-M.	1	0
Wright	V.M.I.	1	0
Bryant	Va.	1	0
Biggs	V.M.I.	1	0
Hawkins	V.M.I.	1	0
Tompko	V.P.I.	1	0
Williams	W.&L.	1	0
Martin	W.&L.	1	0
Cathers	E.H.	1	0
Barnett	W.&L.	1	0
Faulkner	W.&L.	1	0

Williams, Mattox Lead Generals in Second Half Rally to Down Wolfpack

State Star



CAPT. JOHN LEPO

Writer Praises College Songs For Inspiration

Hamilton Calls "Swing" Finest
Football Song; Lauds
"Spirit"

Charles Hamilton, sports writer, writing in the Richmond Times Dispatch recently comments on the "color" that football songs add to the game. He calls the Washington and Lee "Swing" "perhaps the finest football song ever written."

In his column, Hamilton says: "To our way of thinking, football songs have a definite place and purpose. They add a lot of that element which sports writers term 'color.' They are inspiring and they work up sentiment."

He goes on to mention some of the famous songs, such as Yale's "Boo! Boo!," "On Wisconsin," and "Anchors Aweigh" among others. "All of these songs are real football songs."

"But we believe that the Old Dominion can hold its own with any state in the union in the way of football battle cries. The Washington and Lee 'Swing' has been adopted by more than fifty schools throughout the country. Each of these schools has its own version of this famous Southern school song. The 'Swing' is played so much by dance orchestras that people easily forget that it is perhaps the finest football song ever written."

"And in the same town with Washington and Lee, Lexington, V. M. I. has a song with few peers. About five years ago the Quantico Marines, some five thousand of them, marched into Lexington to play V. M. I. As they swung into the V. M. I. their fanfare broke into the 'Spirit.' We thought then, as we listened, and the belief still holds, that V. M. I. has one of the finest of all football songs."

"The 'Tech Triumph' of V. P. I. is another fine song, not so well known, but with plenty of the old martial spirit behind it."

No Fall Practice Is Scheduled For Harry Lee Crew

There will be no fall practice for the Harry Lee crew, according to Captain Fred Swink.

However, Swink and several of his regulars from last year are taking workouts in the shell at irregular intervals and expect to have a good crew next year with every member of the second varsity combination back in school. The sudden turn of cold weather, and the short period of daylight on the river after the men get out of their afternoon labs, combined with the fact that many of the other men are out for fall sports necessitated the cancelling of fall training.

W. & L. Scores All 27 Points In Fierce 3rd Quarter Attack

Quarterback Runs 55 Yards Through Entire
State Team on Return of Punt;
Tarheels Score Once

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 4.—Williams and Mattox ran wild in the third quarter and the Washington and Lee Generals ran up 27 points to defeat N. C. State here this afternoon. Final score: Washington and Lee, 27; N. C. State, 6.

The tall General end almost repeated his brilliant performance against State last year by snagging two passes and running for touchdowns, while the Washington and Lee sophomore quarterback accounted for the other pair by receiving a pass from Faulkner and by making a beautiful 55-yard return of a punt through the whole State team.

First Quarter

State won the toss and elected to kick. Gorham kicked off to Barnett on W. & L.'s 15-yard line. He returned ten yards. Eberhart slid off right tackle for five. Thibodeau made it a first down around the other side. Barnett made two through center and Thibodeau added three at the left tackle. Eberhart made it a first down on State's 47-yard line with a dash around right end. Thibodeau failed to gain and W. & L. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Eberhart got five of them back at right end, but Johnson intercepted a pass to Thibodeau on his own 45-yard line.

Dellinger gained two through the line. A fumble was recovered by State for no gain. Dellinger was stopped by Snodgrass and a pass was grounded. Wright punted to Jacob who was downed in his tracks on his own 30-yard line. Eberhart and Thibodeau failed to gain and Thibodeau kicked outside on State's 35-yard line. Johnson was stopped by Hostetter with a gain of one yard. Snodgrass smeared Wright's attempted end run and a pass was grounded. Wright punted to Barnett on W. & L.'s 15-yard line, but the ball was called back and the Generals penalized five yards for off side, giving State a first down on her own 41-yard line. Dellinger was stopped by Bledsoe. Day went in for Williams, and Hostetter for Bailey.

Bledsoe threw Jordan for a three-yard loss. A pass, Johnson to Jordan, netted 12 yards, but the ball was brought back and State penalized five yards. Wright kicked past Barnett and Jordan recovered for State on the Generals' five-yard line. First down for W. & L. Barnett gained two through guard, and Dellinger kicked to Johnson on the Generals' 40-yard line.

Dellinger made three yards off Captain Hawkins' tackle. A pass, Dellinger to Johnson, was completed for a first down on W. & L.'s 27-yard line. Dellinger added five on a drive through the line. Wright made three more through center and made it first down on the next play. A pass was grounded. Hawkins stopped Johnson after a three-yard gain through center.

Second Quarter

Davant was stopped by Hawkins for a one-yard gain. Faulkner smashed Dellinger behind the line and the ball goes over to W. & L. on its own 20-yard line. Mattox went in for Jacob. Thibodeau gained three yards at left tackle and kicked to State's 43-yard line where Hostetter downed the ball.

Wright gained two yards before being forced out of bounds. Dellinger broke through right tackle for six yards. Mitchell for Barnett. Harris for Martin. Washington and Lee was penalized 15 yards. Davant failed to gain around left end, Mitchell tackling. Mitchell tackled Dellinger after a five-yard gain through center. A pass, Dellinger to Davant, gave State a first down on W. & L.'s three-yard line. Dellinger made two through the line. Davant failed to gain, but Dellinger carried it over. Wright missed the try for extra point. Score: W. & L., 0; N. C. State, 6.

Williams for Day. Jones for Thibodeau. Gorham kicked off to W. & L.'s ten-yard line and Mattox returned to his own 37. Faulkner failed to gain at right end. Jones was thrown by Dellinger for a six-yard loss and Faulkner kicked out of bounds on State's 31-yard line. Davant and Dellinger failed to gain and Mattox returned Wright's punt seven yards to his own 37-yard line. Cocke for Bledsoe. Bailey for Hostetter.

Jones failed to gain at left end. Mitchell went through center for five. Faulkner punted to Johnson who made a fair catch on his own 27-yard line. First down for W. & L. on its own 45-yard line. Faulkner made seven at right tackle. Mattox made it first down on State's 45-yard line. Dellinger tossed Faulkner for a seven-yard loss. Jones fumbled but recovered on his own 44-yard line. Faulkner's pass was grounded. Faulkner punted to Dellinger on State's 27-yard line where he was downed by Williams. Wright made three off right end. Dellinger fumbled, but recovered. Wright punted to W. & L.'s 33-yard line where Stout downed the ball. Gorham for Lepo. Jones made three at left end. Faulkner fumbled and Johnson recovered for State on the Generals' 35-yard line. Davant made two at center. Williams blocked Dellinger's pass and a second one was incomplete. State was penalized five yards. Wright punted out of bounds on Washington and Lee's 20-yard line. Half.

Washington and Lee was unable to reel off any distance. The heavy plunging of Faulkner and the speed of Jones and Thibodeau was handicapped by the seepage thru W. & L.'s forward wall of State's tackle Lepo and the end Jordan. Mattox handled the team with a high degree of confidence in his moments of play in the first half.

Third Quarter

Gorham kicked off to Mattox on W. & L.'s 15-yard line and the General quarterback returned it to his own 42-yard line. Barnett gained three through right tackle. A pass, Faulkner to Mattox, netted five more. State was penalized 15 yards for holding and the Generals received a first down on State's 35-yard line. A pass was grounded, but Thibodeau broke loose around left end for 20 yards and first down on State's 15-yard line. Faulkner made five at right end. Thibodeau went through guard for three, and a pass, Faulkner to Mattox, made the touchdown. Mitchell for Barnett. Mitchell missed the extra point. Score: W. & L., 6; State, 6.

Hawkins kicked off to Dellinger on his 15-yard line. He returned it to his own 43-yard line before Day stopped him. Davant made five at left end. Dellinger broke through left guard for first down. Seligman smashed Wright's attempted buck, but Dellinger got four through center. A pass, Davant to Jordan, netted 25 yards and first down on the Generals' 20-yard line. Snodgrass threw Jordan for a three-yard loss, and Hawkins blocked Wright's pass. A second pass, Dellinger to Jordan, netted ten yards, but Thibodeau broke up the next attempt (Continued on page 3)

The Ring-tum Phi

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ship divulged.

BACK TO LYNCHBURG

Where should the Washington and Lee-Virginia Tech game be played? Some say the present home-and-home agreement should be kept in force. Few of these are to be found in either the student body here or the corps of cadets in Blacksburg.

Students who remember the trip to Blacksburg with all its attendant miseries, year before last, do not want to go there again. Cadets feel much the same way after last year's experience. While the two schools and their students do all they can to make each other welcome the fact remains that neither Blacksburg nor Lexington is large enough to care for the crowds. In Blacksburg it was almost impossible to get a meal.

There remains Lynchburg and Roanoke. For years this game was played in Lynchburg. A municipal stadium was built chiefly to keep the game in the Hilly City. The whole town was personification of Virginia's hospitality. The RING-TUM PHI would like to see the game played there again. Comparatively few men are now in the University who saw the game in 1926, which was the last year Lynchburg played host, but virtually all of them agree that it is THE place.

V. P. I. would probably choose Roanoke as it is nearer Blacksburg and because they have played many games there with V. M. I. at which they were royally entertained. W. & L. has yet to taste of Roanoke's welcome for a football game.

This is the year that the game is scheduled for Blacksburg. But the road to that town is undergoing repair, and it may be necessary to play in Roanoke. Roanoke is a good football town and wants the game. The citizens would welcome the students.

If we can not have the game in Lynchburg every year, the next best arrangement is to have it in Roanoke one year and Lynchburg the next.

IN THE AFTERNOON

There are almost fifty organizations on the Washington and Lee campus. Some of them hold weekly, sometimes semi-weekly meetings. Others meet perhaps once a month and some at irregular periods. But there are too many meetings scheduled to be held at the same time. Read the bulletin board: "Meeting of 'So and So', at 7:30 tonight in Washington college." They are nearly all at the same hour and too many are set for the same night.

What's the matter with holding some of them in the afternoon? Far less studying is done then than at night. Better attendance would probably result from lack of conflict with other meetings. So far as is known the only organization which has seen the wisdom of meeting in the afternoon is Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity.

The social fraternities have got down to a uniform system. Virtually all of them have their weekly meetings on Wednesday night. If a schedule for other organizations could be worked out, it would save a lot of mixups and confusion.

There are certainly too many clubs and societies here; the school is heavily over-organized. The man who is graduated without carrying away some key or other has certainly turned down some of them. But that is beside the question; as long as we have out honorary this and our honorary that, we should systematize them as much as possible.

These organizations are not worthless now, but they could accomplish much more good if they had better attendance. And as long as their meetings conflict, they cannot expect this.

The suggestion might be made that the presidents of all the organizations convene and arrange a program or schedule that would help simplify the jumble. And whether the confer or not, let them consider the wisdom of moving some of the meetings to the afternoon.

"COLLEGE FRIENDSHIPS"

An Alma Mater song. What does it mean? What can it mean? What should it mean?

Perhaps few think of its many connotations. Perhaps the students think of it one way, the alumni another. Perhaps neither ever really think of it at all. They accept it; enjoy it; use it; like it, and don't bother about it.

We all think of the Alma Mater as something to be used when we want to recall, to revivify the fellowship of Washington and Lee. All of us undoubtedly think of it sometimes as the end of a year; as the end of a four years career for the senior. When the gray dawn, that always breaks before we expect it, begins to send its streamers in the windows of the gym, and the orchestra plays the first strains of "College Friendships," all seniors, most freshmen, many juniors, and a few sophomores cry. They cannot help it. It is sad.

But even this sadness does not pre-suppose the sorrow that may coincide with "College Friendships."

Last spring disaster came after a dance. A Chapel service, a solemn march—"College Friendships," as a train moved slowly away from Lexington, bearing two who had been not only with us, but of us.

This fall the students again gathered in the Chapel to pay tribute to the memory of a Washington and Lee man. Again the procession, and again "Our College Friendships soon must sever" rang out from the hearts of those left to mourn.

Death has taken a heavy toll from the men of Washington and Lee. Often his scythe has cut deep and cut again. Perhaps he is waiting. Perhaps he has singled out another young leader. A tablet in the Lee chapel reads: "Death Loves a Shining Mark" perhaps again "College Friendships" will assume its most sinister meaning. We hope not—we cannot say we know not, nor even we believe not.

Our prayer might be: May our Alma Mater never again be needed to express the requiem for one of us. May it be only needed, and may it be always used, to voice the beautiful sadness that prevades a class when it leaves Washington and Lee forever. May it mark, with all its dignity, the end of a beautiful part of life, not the end of a beautiful life.

IN DEFENSE OF COMFORT

Grandmother rises to remark in no uncertain terms that she thinks the clothes of the modern college student are silly—all foolishness—senseless. She allows as how in her day. . . . Why, when she was a girl. . . .

But, Grandma, you know that dark clothes show dirt less easily than those of lighter colors. Yes, the dirt's still there, but it doesn't show, Grandma. They look clean whether they're clean or not.

No, students don't catch their death of cold without long flannel underwear. You don't see why not, Grandma, but doctors say the body must breathe, and you couldn't breathe very well with your face all done up in flannel, could you? Neither can your body, Grandma.

Garters, Grandma? They impede circulation of blood in the legs. Yes, Grandpa's shins and calves were always all right, but Grandpa was unusual. You can't run water through a bent hose—yes, the veins are little hoses—no, no, Grandma—hoses.

You remember how Grandpa used to look when he came home from work? You know—as if he had a couple of footballs stuffed inside his trouser legs at the knee. That was because his pants were narrow. What's that, Grandma? You say you could put the footballs up these new-fangled pants and they wouldn't show anyway? Well, maybe not, but your old flat iron would have lasted three years longer if Grandpa had worn wide pants.

Yes, Grandma, it is kind of hard to see whether or not a shirt's clean with these big knots in neckties. But they're tied loosely and they don't wrinkle easily when they're tied that way. Ha, Ha! That is a good one, Grandma—yes, I guess they do keep a lot of egg off the shirt.

Well, Grandma, I hope you're more partial to college clothes now. What's that? Yes, you're right, but you know, Grandma, Grandpa was an unusual man. . . .

No man likes to be surpassed by those of his own level.—Livy.

Believe one who has tried it.—Virgil.
Make yourself honey and the flies will devour you.—Cervantes.

What is honorable is also safest.—Livy.
How many things served us yesterday for articles of faith, which today are fables to us.—Montaigne.

Fear is not a lasting teacher of duty.—Cicero.

What Other Editors Say

W. & L.—V. M. I. FRIENDSHIP

Our forefathers at V. M. I. have boasted with no small pride of the gang fights and battles that raged between the Keydets and Minks. They have even been known to follow up the subject with an hour and a half's talk, while we younger men sat and squirmed. In this instance we have done far better than our elders, for we have established a relationship between the two schools that is friendly and cordial. Cadets and students invariably speak when passing each other in Lexington; furthermore they speak with a smile. This sign means little in reality a great deal, for it is expressive of the harmony with which both institutions live and carry on their work side by side.

To those new Cadets who may think it smart to keep up the traditional but worn out idea of hostility we cannot be too emphatic in warning them against any such attitude. The friendship that now exists should be jealously guarded and cultivated.

We note with the greatest satisfaction that the Senior Students of Washington and Lee have been invited to all the major V. M. I. Hops, and that first classmen have in turn been invited to all important W. & L. dances. We want to take this opportunity to welcome them and to say that we sincerely hope they enjoyed the Opening Dances. The custom of interchanging dance invitations is one of the best indications of the growing comradeship.

THE CADET wishes to endorse the practice most enthusiastically and, too, hope that in years to come, the two neighboring schools may become more and more closely related—The V. M. I. Cadet.

WEEK ENDS

Weekending away from college as a steady diet was denounced by President James Rowland Angell in his address of welcome to Yale students last Friday. He complained that students spending their weekends at women's colleges and in large cities returned to college with a lowered physical condition.

Weekending, as Henry F. Pringle points in January Harpers, presents more of a problem at Yale than it does at Lehigh. Yale men are almost dependent upon the contacts that they make on their weekends for their later prosperity in life. Honor men at that institution are to be found on the eligible list of nearly all New York matrons. This condition, in turn, makes honors at Yale more coveted than at many other colleges where so much does not depend upon them.

Since "the people" of the metropolitan areas near Bethlehem consider Lehigh, if they know of it at all, as a small industrial college nestled in the smoke of the Lehigh Valley, the week-end problem takes a little different angle from this point of inquiry.

PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

No. 1—1929-30

An Admirable FIRST Decision
Almost every student at Washington and Lee represents a Christian home-circle. Let me give each one this urgent personal advice:

Resolve at the very beginning of your college life away from home to adopt a Sunday program which will gratify your parents.

Attend church regularly, join a Sunday Bible class, and in your weekly letter be sure to mention both as items of news. Take this course as a matter of home-love and home-loyalty regardless of your own convenience or personal preferences.

ROCKBRIDGE NATIONAL BANK

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Mattox Plays Pro Baseball For Athletics

Brother of W. & L. Student Makes Grade in Big Leagues; Was at V. P. I.

Playing his first professional baseball this summer, Monk Mattox, captain of V. P. I.'s last year's team, has already caught several games for the Philadelphia Athletics and has won high praise from Connie Mack, pilot of the American League champions.

He is a brother to two other. According to Connie Mack, "Mattox looks like a wonderful prospect. He possesses everything but experience. Plenty of work will bring him around. I don't think that it will be necessary to send him out to minor league club for seasoning, he has conducted himself in such a satisfactory manner in recent games. We will be able to get a better line on him during the next two weeks now that the pennant is won."

"Monk" Mattoxes. One played here several years ago, and one is now alternate quarterback on the General's football team. Since the Athletics clinched the American League pennant, Connie Mack is using Mattox frequently in order to rest Mickey Cochrane for the World Series. Although Mattox has caught in only two games, he has seen action in the bull pen, and in batting and fielding practice.

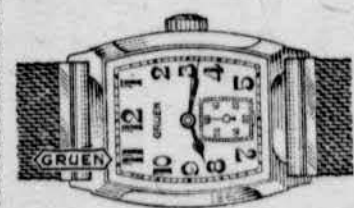
Monk Mattox, whose real name is Cloy Mattox, has played baseball all his life. He was the running mate of Frank Peake for the last three years, too, playing half in Tech's famous "Pony Express." Last year he captained the baseball team, and played in the outfield, being one of Jock Kircher's mainstays at the bat. Monk also caught for Tech before Kircher put him in the outfield.

COLLEGE FINDS THAT FLYING IS IMMORAL

It is immoral to fly according to a Blacksburg farmer and Dunkard minister named Smith from whom Virginia Tech attempted to lease land for an aeroplane landing field. The law of gravitation should be obeyed just like any other law, according to this man, who refused to lease his land if aeroplanes were to be allowed to land upon it.

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LUPE VELEZ TO SPONSOR GAME

Miss Lupe Velez, celebrated movie star, now engaged in the making of a motion picture on the West Coast of Florida, and Mrs. Dale Van Sickle, wife of Florida University's first All-American gridiron star, will be sponsors for the Florida team when the 'Gators play V. M. I. at Tampa today. Miss Velez will be escorted by Henry King, motion picture director, and Mrs. Van Sickle will have as her escort, Bill Duckwall, president of the student body of the University of Florida.

10 Mile Walk For Harriers

Cross-Country Men Given Assignment to Cover Much Distance

A ten-mile walk for the varsity and a five-mile jaunt for the freshman is part of Coach Forest Fletcher's training schedule for his cross country candidates this week end.

After light workouts all this week due to the rain Fletcher assembled his harriers together Thursday and announced that no formal practice would be held Friday or Saturday but every varsity man was expected to take a ten-mile walk on one of these days and a five-mile walk the following day.

While the regulars have not covered the six mile course yet and several of the "hang backs" may forge to the front in the longer run it is probable that the team will be composed of Broderick, Lichirie, Mahler, Coll, Suter, Phelps and Kempton.

Williams, Mattox Lead Generals

W. & L. Scores All 27 Points in Fierce Third Quarter Attack

(Continued from page one)

and the ball went over to W. & L. on its own 15-yard line. Thibodeau was thrown for a four-yard loss. Faulkner kicked to Johnson who fumbled and Hostetter recovered for W. & L. on State's 45-yard line. Faulkner made two at center, and then passed to Williams on State's 25-yard line and the latter raced the rest of the way for a touchdown. Mitchell kicked goal. Score: W. & L., 13; State, 6.

Hawkins kicked off over the goal line and the ball was brought out 20 yards. Williams stopped Dellinger for no gain. Wright made five at left end and a pass was grounded. Wright kicked to Mattox on his 45-yard line and in a crisscross run across the field, registered the Generals' third touchdown. Mitchell kicked goal. Score: W. & L., 20; State, 6.

Hawkins kicked off to Dellinger on his own five-yard line. He returned it to his 30-yard line before being stopped by Seligman. Dellinger made three yards at right end but failed to gain at center. A pass, Dellinger to Jordan, was good for four yards. Wright punted to Mattox who was downed in his tracks on his own 35-yard line. Mitchell drove thru left tackle for five yards and Faulkner added four through center. Mitchell went through guard for a first down on his own 48-yard line. Thibodeau got loose around left end for ten yards and first down on State's 41-yard line. Thibodeau gained three more off

left tackle. A pass, Faulkner to Williams, was good for 37 yards and a touchdown. Mitchell kicked goal. Score: W. & L., 27; State, 6.

Hawkins kicked off to Dellinger and Martin stopped the return on State's 35-yard line. Dellinger made three at left end. Quarter. Harris for Martin. Holstein for Seligman.

Fourth Quarter

Johnson made four at right end, but State was penalized five yards for off side. Williams blocked Dellinger's pass. Wright punted to Mattox on his own 25-yard line and he returned the ball ten yards. Mitchell gained two yards in taking the ball out of bounds. Thibodeau lost two on a long end run. Faulkner punted to Johnson on his own 25-yard line and he was run out of bounds after returning ten yards. Jeffries made two at center. State fumbled and Seligman recovered for W. & L. on State's 32-yard line. Faulkner gained two yards on a reverse play. Faulkner's pass was intercepted by Dellinger on his own 25-yard line. Williams stopped Dellinger for no gain. Johnson gained three yards before being hauled down by Snodgrass. Dellinger's pass was grounded. Wright punted to Faulkner who fumbled and Jordan recovered for State in mid-field. Williams blocked Johnson's

pass. Holstein wrecked a second pass and Edmonson was thrown for an eight-yard loss by Williams.

Wright punted to Mattox who returned 15 yards to his own 40-yard line. Mitchell gained three at center. Mattox failed to gain and the Generals drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Faulkner punted to Johnson who was downed in his tracks on his own 25-yard line by Holstein. Bailey for Hostetter. Rosenberg smeared a pass. Another one, Johnson to Dellinger, was good for 15 yards and first down on State's 40-yard line. Jones for Thibodeau. Another pass, Edmonson to Silver, netted seven yards and Johnson made it a first down on a line plunge. Williams tossed Edmonson for a five-yard loss and State drew another five-yard penalty for delaying the game. Holstein broke up a pass but Edmonson completed another to Dellinger on W. & L.'s 40-yard line. Faulkner made two at right end. Faulkner and Mitchell failed to gain and Faulkner punted to Dellinger who was run out of bounds on the Generals' 45-yard line. State was penalized 15 yards for holding. Dellinger broke through right guard for a first down. A pass, Edmonson to Dellinger, was good for eight yards. Johnson got a first down at right end. State was penalized five yards

for excessive time outs. Dellinger's pass was blocked by Rosenberg. Cocke threw Dellinger for a two-yard loss. Edmonson's pass was intercepted by Mattox on W. & L.'s 30-yard line. Eberhart got seven at right end. Jones was thrown for a five-yard loss and the Generals drew a five-yard penalty. Sandifer failed to gain as the game ended.

Final score: W. & L., 27; N. C. State, 6.

Line-up:		N. C. State
W. & L.	LE	Silver
Day	LT	Lepo
Hawkins	LG	Stout
Seligman	C	Gorham
Snodgrass	RG	Smathers
Martin	RT	Vann
Hostetter	RE	Jordan
Bledsoe	QB	Johnson
Jacob	LH	Dellinger
Eberhart	LH	Davant
Thibodeau	FB	Wright
Barnett		

Referee: McGiffin (Mich.); Umpire: Carrington (Va.); head linesman: Fetzer (N. C.)



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Cluster stripes, continuing in popularity, take on new life and brilliancy, now being woven on pure dye repp. The stripes are spaced relatively far apart, coming out in clear bold relief against the solid color of the all silk cloth. These conservatively colorful ties are now enjoying great vogue among well dressed young sportsmen who move in international society's smartest circles.

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Stratford Day to be Observed Through South

Lee's Birthplace to be Center of Services Honoring Leader

(Continued from page 1)
anniversary of his death, we will devote National Stratford Day." Virginia is organized under Director Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, of Clifton Forge, and is taking a great interest in the Foundation's work.

A Famous House
Stratford Hall is in Westmoreland County, in that gracious Neck. It sits back from the road, and overlooks the blue Potomac, twelve miles wide. The old house has eighteen rooms, several great halls and was built in an elegant manner by Col. Thomas Lee, first native born governor of Virginia, with money given him by Queen Caroline. It passed to his children and came to Lighthouse Harry Lee through his cousin Matilda, whom he married. She died, and later "Lighthouse" Harry Lee married beautiful Anne Carter, and one of their children, born at Stratford was Robert E. Lee. Misfortunes drove "Lighthouse" Harry from Stratford and he died in poverty.

Sixteen states, one of them California, have been organized and State Directors and Committees appointed. In all of them the work of "Saving Stratford" is to begin in full force after October 13th, which will be devoted to the memory of General Lee.

General Robert E. Lee, who had descended from opulence and strength to age and suffering, died at Lexington, where he lived while as President of Washington College, afterwards called Washington and Lee. One of the world's most famous sculptures, Valentine's recumbent statue of Lee, marks his grave. It is appropriate to the character of the man that upon his tomb is no word of praise, no explanation of his life, only the simple words: "Robert E. Lee; Born January 19, 1807; Died October 12, 1870."

The National Stratford Day memorial services for General Lee have been put ahead one day because it was desired they should be held on Sunday. It marks the first widespread memorial services for General Lee and on the next day will begin the effort to secure funds needed to restore the home he was born in and which he loved and longed after the war to possess as his family's home.

Wasps, we are told, are most troublesome at the latter end of the summer. And at the latter end of the wasps, too.—Punch.

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PHONE 532

Pianist All "Encore" for This Smoke

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Dear Friends:
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I am in the vaudeville business, and have traveled all over the world with my brother, and always have had very great pleasure in recommending your tobacco; and many a time I have had to pay double the price in different countries for it, but I would sooner do that than smoke anything else, as I have tried all different brands. I generally buy a one-pound tin and roll it up; and believe me, gentlemen, it is real tobacco.

With best wishes from
Yours sincerely,
Sam La Mert
of the
La Mert Brothers' Piano Novelty Act.

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Views of Washington College and Doremus Gymnasium Used In Book

Washington College and Doremus Gymnasium are two of Washington and Lee's buildings pictured in "College Architecture in America" recently published and received by the Carnegie library here.

Washington College, built in 1824 partially with funds given by General Washington, is given a page in the section on "Initial Historical Buildings," which also includes "Christopher Wren Building," built in 1697 at William and Mary, and structures at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Rutgers, Virginia and other schools.

Doremus gymnasium also occupies a full page in the section on buildings for athletics. A diagram

and figures on Doremus gymnasium were included, and show that the Washington and Lee structure ranks with the finest in the country.

Lee Chapel, being architecturally unimportant despite its historic background, was not pictured in the chapter on chapels.

The University of Virginia library was the frontispiece plate. Virginia's buildings were given considerable attention, and were pictured in the sections on "Historic Buildings," "General Development Plans," "Chapels," "Libraries," "Natural Science Buildings," "Engineering Buildings," "Art and Museums," and "Gymnasiums."

Coach Needing 115-Pound Men

Mathis Lacks Lightweights
For Both Varsity and
Frosh Wrestling

If coach A. E. Mathis can find about half a dozen 115 lb. wrestlers for both the varsity and the freshman squads he will breathe a little easier as he tries to take stock of his material on hand for the coming season.

Last year the Generals failed to win a match in this class and as yet, Barkus and Boves, the Blue and Whites entries in that division have failed to report. Davidson of the yearling combination the past winter is taking daily workouts, but Mathis is still anxious to see several more lightweights tryout. Only one freshman has reported for this weight.

Mathis realizes that the majority of high and prep schools do not have wrestling squads, which means that he must build a team at Washington and Lee of practically green freshman material every year. If a man is in any way interested in the sport whether he has had experience or not, he is requested to report to the gymnasium any day except Saturday, between 3:00 and 6:00 p. m.

The latest one is about the Scotchman who paid five dollars for a twenty-minute sightseeing trip in a plane. While he was up there he tried to persuade the pilot to try for the endurance record.—Judge.

TEN STINGY MEN

No. 1 took off his cow bell each night to save the wear on it while the cow was in the lot.

No. 2 stopped his clock on going to bed because he did not need its services while he slept.

No. 3 used a wart on the back of his neck for a collar button.

No. 4 made his children climb the yard fence to keep from wearing out his yard gate hinges.

No. 5 crossed his bees with lightning bugs so they would gather honey at night.

No. 6 put green goggles on his cow so he could feed her wooden shavings for green grass.

No. 7 put muzzles on his ducks to keep them from drinking too much water.

No. 8 cut off his dog's tail to keep him from switching it and knocking off his huckleberries.

No. 9 sang through his nose to save wear and tear on his false teeth.

No. 10 would not subscribe for his paper, but depended on borrowing one from his neighbor.—Selected.

—

"Sir, would give me five dollars to bury a saxophone player?"

"Here's thirty dollars, bury six of 'em."—Our Paper.

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NOTICE, SENIORS!

Application for Degree
Each student who is an applicant for a degree of any kind, or for a certificate in the School of Commerce, must file an application for the degree or certificate. Blanks for applications may be obtained at the office of the Registrar and must be handed to the Registrar not later than October 15. Do not wait until the last day!

E. S. MATTINGLY,
Registrar.

October 1, 1929.

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Tuesday, Wednesday
October 8 and 9



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