

Generals' Foes Clash In Inter State Battles

Cavaliers Meet St. Johns On Charlottesville Gridiron This Afternoon

GOBBLERS TAKE ON N. C. U. TAR HEELS

Florida Plays Georgia In One of the Feature Games of the Day

Two of Washington and Lee's four remaining opponents are scheduled to clash together this week-end, when Virginia entertains St. Johns in Charlottesville. All face inter-state rivals.

Coach Bachman and his Florida Gators will be fighting with their backs to the wall when they meet the powerful University of Georgia aggregation today at Jacksonville. On successive Saturdays Georgia has defeated Yale and North Carolina, who had in turn decisively trounced Georgia Tech. Seven men are on the injured list as a result of the game last Saturday in which the Gators were bowled over by Georgia Tech 9-7. Among them is Florida's All-American end—Dale Van Sickle, who will be out for several days, and Bryan and Davis, linemen who will be out several weeks. Florida's supporters are hoping that the team will show a reversal of form against Georgia after having been held to low scores on successive Saturdays by Auburn, V. M. I. and Tech. Led by such backs as Crabtree and Goodbread, the Gators are determined to make it two straight over their rivals from Georgia.

Tar Heels vs. V. P. I. V. P. I. and the University of North Carolina will clash for the twenty-first time today in Kenan Memorial stadium, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

V. P. I. has defeated their ancient Tar Heel rivals twelve times, lost three contests, and five have ended dead-locked. Last year the Gobblers, led by Peake, defeated the Carolinians 16-14 and Tomko and Spear carrying on in place of the former ace, they will endeavor to make it their thirteenth win. McEver and Rule, backs, and Green, regular tackle who have been out on account of injuries, will be in shape for the contest today. The North Carolinians, smarting under a defeat handed them last week by Georgia, are determined to make a comeback at the expense of the Pony Express. House, fullback, and Koenig, veteran tackle, have recovered from injuries and will add strength to the line-up. The odds will favor the Tar Heels, a team which has been described as a "team of a hundred backs," but judging by the strong showing of the cadets against the University of Pennsylvania, in which they held them to a 14-8 victory, experts claim, might upset dope and make their conference appear in the win column.

Sloan is Hurt. Due to heavy rains Coach Abell of Virginia has not been able to practice until Wednesday in preparation for the game with St. Johns of Annapolis. Abell is in need of a quarter-back due to the absence of Captain Sloan who is out with an injury.

In all probability Faulconer, a half-back, will receive the call on account of his work in the V. M. I. game last Saturday. St. Johns will be weakened by having to withdraw all freshmen from the team, due to an agreement made when meeting Southern conference members. They are expected to give Virginia a hard game and only recently held Rutgers to a 14-7 victory after having been in the lead until the last quarter when Rutgers unleashed a sudden attack to score two touchdowns.

It is estimated that the total registration of freshmen at Queen's University, Ontario will be more than double that of last year.

The largest enterprise operated by the state of Ohio is Ohio State University, evaluated at 18 million dollars.

Rehearsals For Troub Show Are Well Under Way

Players Becoming Familiar With Parts With Date Month Off

CAST FOR FOURTH PLAY IS SELECTED

Will Present Four One-Act Plays During Thanksgiving Holidays

Rehearsals for three of the four plays to be given by the Troubadours during Thanksgiving holidays are being held nightly. The casts are rapidly becoming familiar with their parts and it is intended to carry on rehearsals without the use of scripts after the first part of next week. As "The Medicine Show" is an easier play to produce it is not thought that rehearsals will have to be called until later. The cast for this show has been selected and all is in readiness to start rehearsals in earnest when the time comes.

The cast for "The Pot Boiler," the fourth play to be selected, has been finally settled upon and is as follows: "Sud," a playwright, Dave Conn; Woolley, the novice, Paul McIlwaine; Mr. Ivory, financier, Earl Richmond; Mr. Ruler, the hero, John Chamberlain; Miss Ivory, the heroine, Elbert Hall; Mr. Inkwell, the villain, Stanley D. Waxberg; Mrs. Pencil, the woman, Claiborne Darden. This production is more or less a satire on human nature and is considered as a very excellent one-act play. Rehearsals have been going on since the first week.

"The Game of Chess," the Russian tragedy, will be given in Russian period costume. It is thought that this will add greatly to the success of this production and costumes have been secured only at a heavy expense to the organization.

Fletcher Takes Men To Durham

Seven Cross-country Runners Go to Duke for Opener of the Season

The cross country team entrained yesterday afternoon for Durham, N. C., where they will engage Duke in a dual cross country meet this afternoon. Coach Fletcher took seven men to Durham with him.

The seven men who are to run against the Blue Devils today are: Red Mahler, Steve Broderick, J. H. Coll, A. W. Phelps, Merle Suter, Bob Gilmore, and Marvin Pilley. These men, and others on the squad, have been working hard since the middle of September, and this is their first opportunity to match strides with harrisers of another school. In practice the men have run eight miles on some days in preparation for this afternoon's six-mile grind.

The past week has been the most strenuous that the men have put in. Monday they had an eight-mile jaunt, and on Tuesday they had a four-mile time trial. In this trial Mahler again demonstrated his superiority in the long distances. The order of the men following him was Broderick, Coll, Phelps, Licherie, Suter, Gilmore, and Pilley. On the following day Broderick's speed proved too much for Mahler and in a two and one-half-mile race he showed his heels to the pack. Behind Mahler the men ran in their usual order: Coll, Phelps, Suter and Gilmore. This race was the final one by which Coach Fletcher was to base his choice of men to make the trip to Duke. On Thursday the men had a short jaunt and then took a much-needed rest until about three this afternoon, when the race was held.

It has been found that the first student on record to attempt to earn his way through college was Zachariah Bridgen at Harvard. He entered in 1657 at the age of 14 and was graduated at 18.

Facing Hardest Game On Schedule



Debaters Gain Recognition In National Book

Washington and Lee Again Rated Among Nine Leading Teams

The Washington and Lee debating team of last year has won high recognition through their debate against Princeton last spring on the question of "National Advertising" in the University debaters' annual of this year which has been recently published. This is the second consecutive time a Washington and Lee team has been represented in the book which represents one of the highest honors a university debating team can attain.

The annual contains nine representative intercollegiate debates and is used by colleges and high schools throughout the country for research work on various subjects of public speech.

The annual also contains briefs and bibliographs of each debate published and is quite efficient for reference work. The universities of Wisconsin, Iowa, Princeton, Purdue, and Ohio State and Oberlin college were the other schools represented.

The teams of the past two years have been coached by Prof. Marvin G. Bauer, of the public speaking department.

Hill Writes Article on Lee Chapel For Washington Star's Mag. Section

I. W. Hill, '29, has written an article on the Lee Memorial Chapel that was published in the magazine section of the Washington Star this summer.

Hill was graduated here last June, taking his major in the Journalism school. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, and White Friars. His home is in Washington, D. C. The article follows:

Men in gray uniforms still salute the South's greatest chieftain, Rober E. Lee. In the early '60s, soldiers rendered honor to Lee the warrior; today cadets from the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., come to formal military salute whenever they pass the ivy-covered Lee Memorial Chapel, on the campus of Washington and Lee University. They pay respect to immortal Lee—

Complaints Flood Check Committee During Past Week

There have been a large number of cold checks passed out in the past three weeks by the Washington and Lee students, according to O. J. Wilkinson, chairman of the cold check committee of the executive committee. This epidemic is in a great part the result of carelessness and neglect on the part of the students who have either written their checks on the wrong bank or have failed to keep up their check stubs and have, as a result, overdrawn their accounts.

The committee warns the students to keep their stubs more carefully and to keep them up to date and to be sure that they write their checks on the bank in which they carry their account. The checks which result from any form of carelessness and neglect are counted on the number of bad checks which a student is allowed to write. The third offense to the cold check rule will result in the dismissal of a student from the university.

The cold check committee has been forced to meet three times a week besides the regular meeting of the executive committee in order to take care of the great flood of bad checks.

Thrillers Prove Popular Choice Among Students

Readers Imitate Famous Men in Selection of Books, Library Research Shows

The brainiest men in the modern world read mystery stories. Night after night President Hoover goes to sleep with a thriller in his hand, King George orders them by the carload, and Stanley Baldwin gains new vigor by wading through yards of bloody foot-prints and mysterious Chinamen. Seeming to consider these famous men's precedent a suitable example, the students at Washington and Lee prefer Crime Club publications and the like to all other types of fiction, as recent research in the college library indicated.

Using as a basis for work the new rental shelf, which the students read merely of their own accord and not for parallel reading, it was discovered that twenty-nine students had read "Detective Duff Unravels It", "The Bowery Murder", and other scaptinglers. Only twenty-six had dipped into all other kinds, including fiction, poetry, and non-fiction. But students are not alone in their liking for complicated murders, for many of the professors here have read "Detective Duff", as the card of the book shows.

Next in importance to mysteries are two books alone, "The Case of Sergeant Grisha" and "All Quiet on the Western Front" both remarkable stories of the World War. These two had gained twenty-six readers, with the "Case of Sergeant Grisha" leading, 14 to 12.

Non-fiction, with only eight supporters, failed miserably in the contest. Although there are several excellent books on this shelf dealing with modern Chicago, submarines, and other subjects, only "Little Caesar", the book on Chicago, and "College Architecture", containing a picture of the Doremus gymnasium and Washington college had been used by undergraduates. Modern poetry, last in the race, could boast of only two readers.

The year book of the University of Utah will contain a section devoted to the handsomest men in the university.

Blue and White Team May Face Volunteers Without Bill Hawkins

Doctors Are Uncertain Whether Captain's Hand Will Heal; Mitchell May Take Guard Position, Seligman, Tackle

The probability that Captain Hawkins, tackle, due to a broken finger, may not be able to play today in the game with Tennessee at Roanoke, has led Coach Oberst to experiment with several possible substitutions during the past week, and he has come to the final conclusion that "Pat" Mitchell, regular fullback, is the logical player for a guard position, while a shift in the inner position of the forward wall will present the strongest possible defense.

A doctor will examine Hawkins' hand before the game, and if his verdict reveals that the finger is in no condition to warrant rough treatment, the Blue and White will enter the game minus its regular captain.

Recent scrimmages have seen a strong eleven with Faulkner, fullback, Jacobs, quarter, and Mattox and Thibodeau halfbacks. Eberhart has also been barking signals. In the line Seligman, regular guard, has been starting at tackle to fill the hole left vacant by Hawkins. Mitchell started at guard while the rest of the line was composed of the same regulars that have been starting recent games.

Mitchell at Guard. In selecting Mitchell to convert into a linesman, the Blue and White mentor is placing in the guard position a 187-pound regular of the freshman combination of last year. In his prep school days Mitchell was a cog in the forward wall of his high school team, so the job will not be entirely new to him.

Coach Oberst stated Thursday that he was doubtful if Hawkins would play. The 205-pound tackle broke his finger in the West Virginia game last Saturday and he has not been in any rough practice sessions yet. "Red" Gilliam, trainer, has been doctoring the injured finger and has been trying to construct some kind of a cast that will prove suitable for both protection and service.

After a lay-off Monday, the first afternoon of idleness since the start of the season, the varsity, Tuesday, started a period of intensive training that included everything from setting-up exercises to regulation scrimmages with the freshman eleven. The first day of practice Oberst spent considerable time working with the backfield in trying to smooth some of the rough spots in shifting which resulted in considerable fumbles in the clash with the Mountaineers.

Band May Not March On Field

Only Half of Number Out Have Attended Practice Meets This Week

Whether the Washington and Lee band will march between halves at the Roanoke game is undecided, Lee Gresham, leader of the band, stated Thursday. "I cannot get enough of the members out to practice to get them into shape," Gresham stated. "The band's progress during the week will decide whether it will parade."

G. N. Nunn, manager of the band, deplored the fact that only 25 or 30 have been to the daily practices.

"It is certainly unworthy of Washington and Lee students to take advantage of the University by making the trip to Charleston and then refusing to support the band further. I am issuing a plea to all those who have been unable to attend our daily meetings for any reason whatsoever to come out. The trips to Lynchburg and Roanoke will assuredly be worth the time spent in this way. If we obtain enough support, we will take all 55 members of the band."

With the new uniforms which recently arrived, the band should make as good an impression on the crowd at Roanoke as it did at Charleston. Their musical progress is excellent, and with the proper support from the members, will be as good as that of which any rival school can boast, according to those who have been attending practice.

27 Frosh Enroll For Engineering

Twenty-seven freshmen are enrolled in engineering this fall.

Exactly the same number of beginners were entered in that branch of the university last fall, and of that number, only twelve sophomores are at present still aspiring to be civil engineers.

This year, however, there are three more men in the second year of engineering than were enrolled last fall.

There are four pairs of twins enrolled in the freshman class at Ohio Wesleyan University.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology now boasts of a small dirigible for use in research work.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Manager. All other matters should be sent to the Editor.
No unsigned letters will be printed. Upon request,
however, the signature will not be printed nor the author-
ship divulged.

WE "JUST GOT TO!"

The Tennessee game is now history. The Generals are now faced with four games, Virginia Tech, St. Johns, Virginia and Florida. Two of these, the V. P. I. and Virginia games must, be won. Victory in all is not impossible, but these two mean more than all the other games on the schedule. From an outsider's viewpoint, perhaps, it would be more to our credit to beat West Virginia and Florida, but every student would rather see a record showing only those two state victories than one showing wins over all the others, without them.

In 1926 the Generals beat the Gobblers for the last time so far. The game was played in Lynchburg and the score was 13 to 9. The following year the Techmen piled up three touchdowns while the Generals went scoreless, and last year the game was lost 13 to 7. When General meets Gobbler there is always a hard-played, fast game. In all these there were two fighting teams on the field playing hard and fast every minute. Stubborn defense meet aggressive offenses. With the exception of the one with Virginia, there is not a game on the schedule Washington and Lee would rather win.

Not since 1925 has Washington and Lee seen the greatest rival, Virginia, defeated. Then began a losing streak that has lasted to this day. In 1926 the Cavaliers passed and tricked for a 30 to 7 victory; in 1927 they won again; last year they won 20 to 13, when one of their ends tucked a fumble under his arm and ran for the deciding points. In two of these games the Generals outplayed them in every department, only to lose on disheartening breaks.

A senior summed it up pretty well the other day when he said:

"Every game I've seen, we've had the better team. And we've lost on account of bad luck. I sure hope I see us win before I graduate. It seems I just got to!"

There aren't many men in the University who have seen Washington and Lee win this game. There are a whole campus-full, however, who feel as he does.

ON THEIR OWN RESOURCES

One of the correspondents of the RING-TUM PHI brings up the question of introducing the Oxford system at Washington and Lee. We can see the advantages of the introducing of this system. It would force the professors to make their courses so interesting that the students would not want to cut their classes. There would be a great disadvantage, however. Students are required to take certain courses here which are often not to their taste or liking. This would give them the opportunity to entirely disregard these particular courses and would ultimately result in failure. Most of these courses are necessary, in order for a man to be well rounded when he graduates.

The question that develops here is, whether a man is not old enough at the time he comes to college to take care of himself, and if he is not, whether he has any place in the University. If he can not make himself do his own work when he gets out of school he will not be qualified to hold a position. A University is basically a place where men are trained for life and the placing of a man on his own resources is a training for those things he will meet after he has received his degree.

A man is placed on his own resources here

at Washington and Lee, not, however, to the extent that is allowed at Oxford. A great portion of the students at Oxford are graduate students, older than most seniors here. These men are mature enough and serious-minded enough to be their own masters.

Here, freshmen are told to be in their rooms by ten o'clock. No one tells others when to get or where to go. There is no one supervising study. The rules on class attendance are enforced, however, and it is well for those men who are not old enough to take care of themselves. Those who show sufficient ability will not be troubled by the rules.

The writer "On Probation" says that irregular life might improve student health. Irregular attendance to classes would have little effect on that. If a man can not get enough of an irregular life with Lexington food, Lexington week-ends, late studying and later bull-sessions, he is in a bad way.

THEY DESERVE IT

The Athletic Association of Washington and Lee recently decided that boxing and wrestling should hereafter be considered major sports, and that members of teams representing the University in these activities should receive major monograms. Washington and Lee is not the first university to take this step. Boxing has been a major sport at Virginia for several years, and other schools have instituted similar changes.

The surprising thing is that this decision was not reached at Washington and Lee long before 1929. In no other athletic activity at W. and L. do contestants train as long or as strenuously as in wrestling. Within a week after the opening of school, wrestling practice starts. Wrestlers train from September until after Christmas before any actual interscholastic matches take place. In 1928, the wrestling team came back four days before the Christmas holidays elapsed, in order to train for meets in January. With the possible exception of football, no other athletic activity involves the physical punishment which is inherently a part of boxing and wrestling. In no other sport are training rules more strict or more rigidly enforced. In no other sport is it possible for contestants so strenuously to exert themselves individually for victory. A man can be a part of a team, as in basketball or football, but there are many plays in which he is of little individual value.

If these facts are fairly surveyed, the justification of the University's decision fail to be understood. It is only fair that men who work as hard as those engaged in other sports, be awarded recognition of equal value. With boxing and wrestling as major sports at Washington and Lee, much better teams may be expected in each.

COLLEGIATE REFORM

College life is not as bad as it is painted. Some writers in the leading magazines of the nation seem to obtain great pleasure in rapping colleges and their activities. One of the latest of these articles was published in the October issue of The Nation under the name of E. C. Wilm.

Wilm's article, "The College and Main Street," endeavors to point out all of the existing wrongs and deficiencies of the college of the present age. He lists eight ways of solving these so-called problems as follows:

1. Stiffen the entrance requirements, admitting only such students who are qualified in intelligence and purpose to profit from a thorough college training.
2. Advance salaries of professors.
3. Abolish intercollegiate athletics and foster additional intramural athletics.
4. Abolish fraternities.
5. Avoid duplication of courses.
6. Reduce free election to a minimum.
7. Abolish the traditional unit and marking system.
8. Abolish honorary degrees.

The principal fault we have to find with Mr. Wilm's dissertation is that he pictures evils too strongly. Perhaps he has the right idea in some cases, but we do not like to think that college is as bad as some would have us believe.

We suggest that college and its activities be studied more carefully before criticism is passed. Not that we believe this will be done, but it seems unfair that college men and women must continue to suffer the criticism of those who apparently are ill-informed.

Another thing we wonder a good deal is whether there are anywhere near as many people reading biographies these days as there are people writing them.—Kansas City Star.

What Other Editors Say

LETTERS

Announcement came from the athletic authorities of W. & L. a few days ago that boxing and wrestling had been made major sports and that in future members of those teams would be awarded the standard monogram. Boxing has for some years been ranked with the first at the University of Virginia. Other institutions have done and are doing the same thing with many of the so-called "minor" sports.

What is a major sport? one may ask. What distinguishes it from the minor? Is brawn the essential element? Every form of athletics that can be called a "sport" requires the development of a particular skill and the mastering of a definite technique. The distinction between the sports may after all be an arbitrary one. Tradition has it that only the "big four" are worthy of a major letter. But that was because a number of years ago colleges and universities participated in a limited number of sports; the others were not introduced until comparatively recently. Dartmouth, for one, believes in honoring every athlete who gives up enough of his time and energy to make a team; all sports are major sports there.

Whether or not it would be advisable to make such a change at V. P. I. is of course a matter for debate. It appears to a great many, however, that any man who earns the right to uphold the name of V. P. I. by representing it on some recognized athletic team, regardless of its nature,

should receive the official monogram of the institution.—The Virginia Tech.

THE MONOGRAM

Recently the W. & L. Athletic council issued a decree which prohibited the use of their athletic monogram to decorate books, slickers, or traveling bags. This move to protect their symbol of athletic prowess is a wise and timely step.

The monogram is something more significant than a mere design to be used by students as a decoration. It is an emblem symbolic to its wearers of their achievements on the teams of their Alma Mater. They did not win this bit of colored felt without months of strenuous training, sacrifices, and hard games. The men who wear these coveted emblems treasure them because they do represent so much effort on their part.

The monogram means too much to those who have earned them to allow it to be subjected to its present wide abuse as a decoration. Washington and Lee has set an excellent example by their decree which it would be wise to follow.—The V. M. I. Cadet.

One reason why part of the world is sane is that it can't afford to be anything else.

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Letters To
The Editor

Editor, Ring-Tum Phi,
Dar Sir:

It was quite refreshing to read a news dispatch which was authorized by King Alphonso's physician in which he stated that the king of Spain was in "beautiful health" thanks to the fact that his majesty "has never been a man of regular habits." If this applies to a king, could it apply to students? Would the faculty consider it the next time they hold a session on rules concerning more regular attendance in class?

The new rules on cuts have tended to keep the students in Lexington during week-ends. I don't know whether these rules were made to protect the health of the student body and thus enable them to study harder and more efficiently but if they were, the above testimonials, I feel sure, will convince them that they have erred. In fact I feel that the forcing of a regular life upon the students might damage their health.

I also feel certain that if the students were allowed to live more irregular lives that the grades

might be improved. I need only to give as example Oxford where there is no compulsory attendance and yet it is granted that Oxford turns out just as many scholars as any institution of higher learning where there is compulsory attendance to classes. There is a general tendency throughout the United States to adopt the Oxford system. It is now being tried at Wisconsin and Harvard.

It is to be hoped that the faculty of Washington and Lee will consider the advantages of this type of managing of a university and make the first moves toward adopting the Oxford system here. "On Probation."

CHURCH NOTICE

Dr. James I. Vance, the well-known and popular preacher of Nashville, Tenn., who has been conducting the services at the Presbyterian church for the past week, will preach at both services (11 a. m. and 8 p. m.) on Sunday. There are few ministers in this country who have such an attractive message and forceful style as Dr. Vance, and it is an unusual privilege to be able to hear him. The students of Washington and Lee university are cordially invited to both services.

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'Bus' Malone and Hood to Clash In Roanoke Feature

W. & L. Boxing Coach In Fine Condition After Hard Training

COMMITTEE RULES ON FROSH AT GAME

"Bus" Malone, boxing coach at Washington and Lee university, will swap punches with Ralph Hood of Charlotte, N. C., tonight at the Roanoke City Auditorium. This will be the feature bout of the card arranged for the sport fans in Roanoke after the Washington and Lee-Tennessee game.

For the past few weeks Malone has been training strenuously for the battle. He wound up his grind by sparring nine fast rounds on Wednesday and going through a light workout on Thursday. Five of his fellow students have been acting as sparring partners for Malone, and the reports indicate that they have not been treated kindly. The men who so helped Malone are: Crenshaw, Robeson, Heaps, Van Eck, and Baulmer. This will be the first battle for Malone since September 26 when he earned a decision over Kirkwood in a fast go at the Roanoke auditorium.

Malone's opponent, Hood, is the older and more experienced of the two fighters, but this will be offset by the aggressive tactics of the W. and L. coach which have gained him a reputation in state boxing circles of being a fast hard-hitting man. If Hood wishes to gain a decision, he will have to go in and mix with Malone.

Frank Turner, who is a fellow townsman of Malone, will return to the ring after a lay-off of several months to take on "Red" Nichols in a six-round preliminary. The semi-final bout will find Buster Newberry matched with "Red" Barry of Washington.

A large delegation of Malone's fellow students have signified their intention of following him to the arena, and a large crowd of Lynchburg fans is scheduled to be present.

Malone's opponent, Hood, is the older and more experienced of the two fighters, but this will be offset by the aggressive tactics of the W. and L. coach which have gained him a reputation in state boxing circles of being a fast hard-hitting man. If Hood wishes to gain a decision, he will have to go in and mix with Malone.

Frank Turner, who is a fellow townsman of Malone, will return to the ring after a lay-off of several months to take on "Red" Nichols in a six-round preliminary. The semi-final bout will find Buster Newberry matched with "Red" Barry of Washington.

A large delegation of Malone's fellow students have signified their intention of following him to the arena, and a large crowd of Lynchburg fans is scheduled to be present.

COMMITTEE RULES

All freshmen will be required to sit in a block at the Virginia game and will not be allowed to bring girls. Girls will not be allowed in the block as it would break the unity of the group.

The executive committee also wishes to announce that all students desiring to act as doormen at any time, or at all the dances, may file application to the committee.

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RICE NAMES STRONG TEAMS

Grantland Rice says: "The list of strong looking football teams is longer this season than it has been for years. With no intention of offering a complete list of those hard to beat will include Stanford, University of Southern California, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Princeton, New York University, Army, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Florida, Tennessee, Harvard, Navy, and Carnegie Tech."

Three of these teams are on the schedule of Washington and Lee this season.

Nations Think Much of Game

Central European Countries Call On Players to Win In Football

If American college students are the objects of criticism because they place too much apparent importance on football games, they may point their critics to Central Europe, where the winning of international football contests has become second in the importance to the honor of the various countries only to that of winning military scraps.

According to the outlook of the Czechoslovakian press, if this nation loses its football game with Hungary, the future of the nation is lost.

Similar interest in an international football game was experienced last year when Austria beat Italy in a game at Vienna, and the Italian press was so outraged at the loss, that it almost seriously asked for a military invasion of the opponent's territory.

One Prague newspaper recently shouted to the players, calling them individually by name:

"You footballers must realize the great and honorable responsibility which is yours of carrying our colors in the greatest football match in our history. Do not disappoint the hopes of hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovaks who with tears of pride await your victory."

Personality may be valuable, but the fellows who hold down the best jobs don't seem to have much of an excess of it.

Colleges Buy Athletic Men Say Foundation

Carnegie Research Workers Charge Schools With Purchasing Team Material

A bombshell which was three and one-half years in the making was exploded Wednesday beneath more than one hundred American colleges and universities, declared guilty of recruiting and subsidizing athletes in a report issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

For more than three and one-half years, Dr. Howard J. Savage, staff member of the Foundation, and three associates visited personally 130 American and Canadian universities, colleges and schools. "Bulletin No. 23" is the result, and Bulletin No. 23 certainly reveals proselytizing and tells about it in no uncertain terms.

Most of what is told about a "nation-wide" commerce in athletes is generally known, of course, but the report is of special interest because it unhesitatingly calls by name the institutions involved in what Dr. Savage and associates term the "darkest blot upon American college sports."

Football Games Delay Next Two Literary Sessions

The Graham-Lee society will not meet for the next two weeks, Howard Busold, president of the society, announced at the meeting on October 19th. The reason for the omission of two meetings was given as the football holidays for the Tennessee and V. P. I. games. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, November 9th.

The program of October 19th consisted of a book review, two readings, and a talk on current events. J. R. Thomas gave a review of Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey". Two readings, Service's "Cremation of Sam McGee" by R. F. Campbell, and Riley's "When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin" by M. J. Montague were given. J. W. Myrose gave a short talk on Ramsey McDonald's visit to the United States. The program, though brief, was highly entertaining.

Cadets Favorites Over Maryland At Richmond Today

After defeating Virginia 20 to 7 last week, V. M. I. is in Richmond today facing Maryland. The Cadets came out of Saturday's encounter without any major injuries; Roy Dunn and Phil Willard have slight injuries, but Coaches Hess and Raftery report the rest of their men in good shape. Bill Haase, guard, whose home is in Richmond, is expected to star before the home folks as he did in Charlottesville.

V. M. I. will enter the game with great respect, but no fear for Coach Curley Byrd's Old Liners. The Maryland line has been functioning well all season, but the backfield has presented the real problem. Coach Byrd has moved two ends to the backfield who have shown promise as ball toters.

Youth Meets Age When Rockne and Kipke Teams Play

Urbana, Ill.—Harry Kipke, new Michigan coach, and Robert Zupke, Illinois' mentor, will reopen the old argument of youth against age in the University of Illinois homecoming game, October 26.

Kipke, assuming the job as his alma mater just five years after his graduation, is one of the youngest coaches in the conference, while Zupke, starting his seventeenth year at Illinois, is second in length of service only to A. A. Staggs of Chicago.

Kipke takes over the Wolverines with a head start as they are the only Big Ten team which has a margin of victories over Illinois under the Zupke reign. Since 1913, Illinois has won four games from them, while losing five.

Three Students In Jackson Hospital

This week finds but three students confined in the Stonewall Jackson Memorial hospital. C. F. Irons, the freshman injured in the automobile accident on the Midland Trail, is slowly improving, according to attending physicians, but is still unable to receive visitors.

J. A. Broome, sophomore, is suffering from an abscessed tooth,

but is expected to recover within the next few days. R. B. Armistead, freshman, is confined with a slight cold.

The saying "Customs change as the time changes," was verified at Colorado College recently when sophomores were forced by the freshmen to shed their pants on a downtown street. Freshmen outnumber the sophomores 2 to 1 at this school, which explains the reversal of custom.

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**Hill Writes Article On Lee Chapel
For Washington Star's Mag. Section**

(Continued from page 1)
rotation. The body of Lee lies where the spirit of Lee still lives. Fittingly enough, on his death, October 12, 1870, Lee was buried in the chapel.

Since January 1, 1928, more than 60,000 visitors from all parts of the world have found their way to this "Westminster Abbey of the South."

As the visitor opens the door, the sanctity of the chapel grips him. Once within, his gaze sweeps over the straight-backed benches, made in boxlike fashion, where half a century of students have sat; sweeps over the chapel platform, and fastens on a recumbent statue of white marble, visible from all parts of the auditorium through an archway. The sculptor, E. V. Valentine, has portrayed Lee reclining upon his cot. Much controversy arose after the statue was brought to Lexington from Richmond, in 1883, as to whether Lee was portrayed as asleep or dead. Valentine personally answered many inquiries, explaining that the monument portrayed the general asleep in his tent just before a day of battle.

Mrs. Mildred Lee Francis, grand daughter of Gen. Lee and U. D. C. custodian of the memorial chapel, tells the following story:

Two women entered the chapel with a tiny girl to visit the tomb. After viewing the marble monument, they began to engage in a heated argument as to the correct interpretation of the statue, while the little girl stood by. Was the general asleep or dead? Having almost decided to agree to disagree, they were interrupted by a childish voice which whispered, "Sh-h-h, you-all, you'll wake the gentlemen." The baby mind had grasped the significance of the statue.

Just beneath the alcove, in which lies the Valentine monument, is the crypt containing vaults for 26 bodies. It is built of coralline limestone to correspond with the chapel basement. Here lies the remains of Robert E. Lee, his wife, Mary Custis Lee, his father, Henry ("Light Horse Harry") Lee; his mother, Anne Carter Lee; his three daughters, Mary Custis, Agnes and Mildred; his three sons, G. W. Custis, W. H. Fitzhugh and Robert E. Lee, Jr., and his grandson, Robert E. Lee, 3rd, son of W. H. Fitzhugh Lee. Besides these there are the remains of Mary Tabb Bolling, wife of W. H. Fitzhugh Lee, and their three infant children; also the remains of Juliet Carter, wife of Robert E. Lee, jr.

This section of the chapel was built in 1883, 13 years after Gen. Lee's death. Lee, his wife and daughter, Agnes, were originally buried in the basement of the chapel, just below the auditorium, a space now occupied by the Lee museum, and were transferred to the mausoleum shortly after its completion.

In the rear of the original structure one sees, just adjoining the crypt, the small room Lee used as an office while president of

Washington College. This office remains intact, preserved just as Lee left it the day he became fatally ill. His furniture and table-desk, half-finished letter, inkstand, pens, letterheads, packages of letters and various college reports, lie where he placed them 58 years ago—now under glass, against curious visitors.

The Lee museum occupies the remainder of the basement space in the chapel, used in former of the university. For many years the University collected various relics of Civil War and colonial days, especially those associated with General Lee. Due to the wide public interest in these relics, administrators of Washington and Lee University determined to found a museum. This collection was opened to the public on the 121st anniversary of General Lee's birth.

Here the visitor finds the Lee collection of paintings. A number of these pictures are portraits of ancestors of the Lee and Washington families and were in the possession of General Lee and his wife, Mary Custis Lee. After their death the collection was divided between members of the Lee family and Washington and Lee University.

Six paintings in this museum, two done by Charles Wilson Peale, two by Gilbert Stuart, one by Clindinst, and one by Pine, were valued in 1922 by Arthur Dawson, the late artist of Richmond, Va., at \$130,500.

Stuart's painting of George Washington was valued at \$75,-

000. Peale's Washington, one of the paintings in the collection and probably the most widely known portrait of the colonial general, is valued at \$30,000. Peale, the father of Rembrandt Peale, and who is usually known as the Elder Peale, painted this portrait in 1772. It was the first picture painted of Washington and portrays him in the uniform of a British colonial colonel.

The other Peale in the collection, a rendition of General Lafayette, was painted for Washington, and according to all available data, was presented to him by the French patriot. Peale's two paintings were presented to Washington and Lee University by Gen. G. W. Custis Lee.

Besides these, the visitor finds many articles pertaining to General Lee. Letters written by him and returned to the University by friends since the general's death, a lantern, which he used during the Civil War, a campaign map, which was spread over his bier, now lie in the Lee museum.

Dr. George Bolling Lee of New York, a grandson of General Lee, has lent the university a number of articles connected with the general. Locks of hair, handkerchiefs, items of clothing, epaulets, razor, watch and pieces of the family silver may be viewed by the interested visitor.

No attempt has been made to limit the collection to items connected with Lee, however. Newspapers of Civil War days, some printed on the backs of sheets of wall paper, and what is called the finest collection of Confederate bonds ever assembled, help comprise the collection.

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