Cuts Allowed for Princeton

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Holiday for V. P. I. Game

VOLUME XXXV | WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY ,OCTOBER 27, 1931 | NUMBER 10.

Feminine Cast of Troubadour Play Selected

Lexington Ladies Will Assist in Production of "The Criminal Code"

SET CONSTRUCTION STARTS IN "SHOP"

Lynchburg Performance Scheduled for November 14—May Show Farmville

Miss Martha Moore, of Lexington, will play the female lead in "The Criminal Code," the Troubadours' Thanksgiving production, according to an announcement made by Director Moore, yesterday. Miss Katherine Sieg, director of dramatics at the Lexington High School, portrays the role of Miss Brady, and Miss Sarah White, of the Carnegie Library, will be Gertrude, the girl in the prologue. With this selection, the cast of "The Criminal Code" is complete except for minor parts.

The play has been in rehearsal for two weeks with sessions every night and sometimes in the afternoon. With the first performance only three weeks distant, the cast is working hard to round into shape.

Construction Started

Set construction started yesterday in the "Troubadour Work Shop." This shop, formerly maintained in the Chemistry building, is now located in the brick building at the corner of Main and Henry streets. It is under the direction of Clyde Johnson, James McCulley and George Parsons, with Director Moore acting as supervisor.

A series of sets are being constructed. These are arranged to allow quick shifting and may produce 14 scenes in 13 shifts. The average time allowance for each shift will be one minute. The material used in the sets will be permanent so that they may be added to the collection of the Troubadours.

Lynchburg Performance

The date for the Lynchburg showing has been changed from the 11th of November to the 14th. At this time the Troubadours will give an evening performance at the Little Theatre under the sponsorship of the Lynchburg Woman's Club. A letter has been received from one of the honorary sororities at the Farmville State Teachers College for a production during the fall. No definite action has been taken on this to date.

Negotiations are under way with the Hollins Dramatic Club for a showing of "The Criminal Code" at Hollins immediately after Christmas. Such a showing would continue the tradition begun last year for reciprocal productions between the two institutions. It will be remembered that the two schools gave "Holiday" last spring and the Troubadours presented "Journey's End" at Hollins.

DeHart Presents Pigskin in Mementos To Three Alumni

On a majority of occasions the loyal alumni depart from Wilson Field with spent energy and hoarse throats. However, included in the number of happy events occurring after the game was the presentation of pigskin mementos to three alumni of Washington and Lee by Coach Jimmy DeHart.

As is the usual custom, Co-captains Bailey and Mitchell received the football used in the game as a token of victory after the game was terminated. The Co-captains in turn presented the ball to Coach DeHart, who sliced the oval into two halves, presenting one to Dr. Reid White, Sr., in appreciation and recognition of his long support of the institution. The other half was cut into equal parts, one being given to Ned Graham, and the other to Bob Hutcheson, both active alumni who year after year have attended major Washington and Lee functions and given whole-hearted co-operation when occasion demanded.

This new custom instituted by Coach DeHart may become another of famed Washington and Lee customs, particularly as there is every indication of the DeHart disciples defeating Virginia for the next few years.

- Holiday Notice -

The Executive Committee regrets the impression which is apparently abroad that the students are entitled to two football holidays by some precedent or some unwritten law. The only stated holidays guaranteed by the University are always listed in the Catalogue; any other request for a holiday comes up without exception as a case for special consideration.

In view of the excellent conduct of the student body at the time of the Homecoming game, conduct most gratifying to members of the faculty, alumni, and visitors, the executive committee hereby declares a holiday for November 7, the day of the game in Roanoke, Virginia.

If the conduct of the student body at the Roanoke game is as creditable as on the day of the Homecoming game, the Executive Committee will probably grant permission to any student in the University to be absent on Saturday, November 14, in order to attend the Princeton game, provided the student will bring the written consent of his parents. The Committee does not feel that the the University should be declaring a general holiday to invite students to incur the expense of this long trip, but as a further recognition of the fine behavior of our boys we will probably excuse students for that day whenever the students' parents concur. This action is taken with full confidence that the boys who go to the Princeton game, players or students, will in every way reflect credit upon Washington and Lee.

Francis P. Gaines,
President.

Editor's Note: This announcement was released after the Editorial page went to press.

Gaines Named Presiding Head of Conference

Two Professors and Four Students to Represent Washington and Lee

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Professor C. E. Williams, Professor W. W. Morton, Jerome Frampton, Arthur Lamar, Victor Tucker and Randolph Shields will be among the delegates from Washington and Lee who will attend the annual Student-Faculty Conference to be held at the Virginia Polytechnic

DR. REINHOLD NIEBUHR

Institute on October 30, 31 and November 1.

Dr. Gaines has been made General Chairman of the conference, which will be attended by students and faculty members from most of the colleges and universities in the state.

Niebuhr Leader

The leader will be Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr who is now Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and is also editor of the "World To-morrow." He is widely known for his keen insight into the application of Christianity and for his ability as a speaker. The subjects for some of his talks at the conference will be: (1) Religion and the Scientific Temper, (2) Religion and the Problem of Justice in an Industrial Age, and (3) The Gospel of Jesus for Our Day.

The theme of the Conference will be "Spiritual Vitality in a Scientific and Industrial Age." This very timely topic will be discussed by both faculty members and students from the various colleges.

The leaders of the Conference besides Dr. Gaines and Dr. Niebuhr will be Mr. W. K. Smith of the University of Virginia, chairman of the Program Committee; Mr. P. H. Derring of V. P. I., chairman of the Social Arrangement Committee; Mr. M. L. Shaver of Roanoke College, chairman of the State Clericus Association.

All of the delegates will register at the Y. M. C. A. building from 4 P. M. to 6 P. M. on Friday, October 30, and an opening banquet will be held at the same place at 6:30 that night. The conference will close on Sunday, November 1.

FORFEIT MATCHES

Fifteen matches in the first round of the horse-shoe tournament now being played in the new pit back of the gymnasium, were forfeited because the contestants failed to play off their match by the appointed time.

Committee Men Hard at Work on Soph Dance

Orchestra for Thanksgiving Dance Set Soon To Be Announced

With the appointment of the committees for the Sophomore Prom, preparations for the Thanksgiving dances are definitely under way. All the committeemen are hard at work, and this year's affair promises to be one of the most attractive and successful ever given by members of the sophomore class.

The decorations will be of original and striking design, and the gymnasium will be completely transformed into a ballroom unusually attractive. Special arrangements are being made for the cloak rooms, and ample lounging room will be provided for the guests and spectators.

This year's favors will be entirely different from those of other Proms. Besides being a gift of unusual beauty, it combines utility with design, and is of a type which may be used either by a man or a woman.

Ken Cole, President of the class, and Hunter Jones, chairman of the Finance Committee, wish to remind the members of the class that it is highly important that they pay their dues as soon as possible in order that the preparations for the dance may be carried forward without any difficulty. The dues may be paid in the form of a post dated check and sent to either of these men.

Alumni Drawn By Festivities

About 500 Old Grads Return to Take Part in Homecoming Celebration

Homecoming festivities got under way on Saturday morning when the Alumni Board of Trustees held their first meeting of the year in the Alumni Building. The meeting was called to order by the president at noon and the business of the meeting was taken up by a discussion of Alumni affairs, the establishment of new organizations, and other matters.

All members, with the exception of two who were unavoidably detained, were present, and besides the president, Walter McDonald of Cincinnatti, those attending were: Joe Birnie, of Richmond, vice-president; E. L. Graham, of Lexington, treasurer; Cy Young, of Lexington, secretary; Dozier Levane, of Washington; Randolph Tucker, of Richmond; Thomas Glasgow of Charlotte; Samuel Laughlin of Wheeling; and Stuart Moore of Lexington.

Representatives from the following cities were also present: Cincinnatti, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; Richmond, Va.; Louisville, Ky.; Charlotte, N. C.; Roanoke, Va.; Charleston, W. Va.; Lynchburg, Va.; New York City; Norfolk, Va. and Philadelphia, Penna.

Luncheon Served

Following this Mrs. Cy Young served a buffet luncheon in the Alumni Building to the alumni, their families, and members of the faculty. The food was prepared by a Richmond caterer, and over 350 guests were served.

Continued on Page four

Prize Winners Announced at Final Banquet

Representatives from Seven States and Dis. of Columbia Attend Session

FURAY TALKS ON "AMERICA ABROAD"

Eighty Delegates Representing Twenty-eight Schools Attend Convention

Announcement of the prize winners in the publications contest and a speech by James Henry Furay, vice-president of the United Press Associations, during the banquet held in the University dining hall Saturday evening, terminated the seventh annual session of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

More than eighty delegates, representing twenty-eight schools in seven states and the District of Columbia were present for the two-day convention during which a number of new features were introduced, including a current-events contest and the exhibit of journalism and printing in the library.

Twelve silver cups went to the respective classes and represented winners of newspaper, magazine, and annual awards. Recipients of the prizes are as follows:

Class A

Newspapers—The Monocle, John Marshall H. S., Richmond, Va. Honorable Mention—The Rambler, Central H. S., Charlotte, N. C.

Magazines—Homespun, Senior H. S., Greensboro, N. C. Honorable Mention—The Acorn, Jefferson H. S., Roanoke, Va.

Annuals—The Marshallite, John Marshall H. S., Richmond, Va. Honorable Mention—The Fir Tree, Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va.

Class B

Newspapers—High Times, E. C. Glass H. S., Lynchburg, Va. Honorable Mention—The Beacon, Newport News H. S., Newport News, Va.

Magazines—The Critic, E. C. Glass H. S., Lynchburg, Va.

Annuals—The Critic Crest, E. C. Glass H. S., Lynchburg, Va.

Class C

Newspapers—Chatterbox, George Washington H. S., Danville, Va. Honorable mention—The Pinnacle, Princeton H. S., Princeton, W. Va.

Magazines—The Record, Robert E. Lee H. S., Staunton, Va.

Annuals—The Wolverine, Salem H. S., Salem, Va.

Class D

Newspapers—The Orange and Black, Central H. S., Lonaconing, Md. Honorable Mention — The Purple and White, Branham and Hughes Military Academy, Spring Hill, Tenn.

Magazines—The Taj, Harrisonburg H. S., Harrisonburg, Va. Honorable Mention—The Woodberry Oracle, Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va.

Annuals—The Brooklander, Brookland H. S., New Brookland, S. C.

The winner of the bronze plaque for the current events contest was William West of the E. C. Glass High School of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Honorable Mentions: Stanford Schewel, Robert E. Lee Junior High School, Lynchburg, Va. Lucia Desha, Lexington High School. Helen Baum, Princeton High School, Princeton, W. Va. Isaacs Diamond, George Washington High School, Danville, Va.

Mr. Furay chose as the subject of his speech "America Goes Abroad" and told the assembled delegates of the enormous growth of foreign demand for American news service because of their fairness and impartiallity. Dr. Francis P. Gaines also gave a short address.

At the morning sessions of the convention W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News gave a short address, choosing as his subject "News." He spoke of the requirements of the modern newspaper and the developing technique, after which he answered a number of questions asked by the delegates.

Insurance Fund

No definite action was taken by the Senior Class on the Senior Insurance Fund at the meeting held last night in the Newcomb Hall. The plan was only discussed in full and all details explained. Whether the class will formally adopt the plan or not will be decided at a later meeting.

Generals Maul Cavaliers In Homecoming Game; Frosh Defeat Gobblets

Baby Generals Win From V. P. I. Yearling Squad, 13-7

FUMBLES STOP FRESHMAN DRIVES

Three Chances to Score Lost in First Period of Game

A scrapping bunch of Brigadiers from Washington and Lee smothered the yearling eleven from V. P. I. 13-7 last Friday on Wilson field. Led by Henthorn and Seaton the Baby Generals ran roughshod over the Techites.

The locals counted twice in the second quarter. Three fumbles in the first period stopping what seemed to be sure touchdown drives.

The first touchdown came on a series of passes and running plays starting from midfield. Henthorne got 13 yards. Nash got four off tackle. A pass, Henthorne to McDonald was good for twelve yards and a first down. Henthorne found a big hole and went through for nine. V. P. I. drew a five yard penalty. Henthorne and Nash got eight yards and on a fourth down Henthorne went over for the touchdown. Nash's try for extra point was wide. The second touchdown came after Medley had intercepted Mill's pass on the V. P. I. 40 yard line. Henthorne ploughed through for a first down. Jones made 12 at left end. Henthorne passed 20 yards to Smith who raced seven yards across the final marker. Henthorne plunged over for the extra point.

Gobblets Score

The Gobblets scored in the third quarter. Ottoway nailed Henthorne when he juggled a pass from center. It was fourth down and V. P. I. took the ball on the Generals seven yard stripe. Mills got three. Mills passed to Ottoway for a first down on the Baby Generals seven yard stripe. sMill in two tries carried it over, kicking the goal afterwards.

The Gobblets came back strong in the fourth quarter filling the air with passes of which four were complete. Colinsky threw Mills for a 2 yard loss on an attempted pass, and the scoring threat was ended.

Martin, C. C. Smith and Mendolia stood out in the line play of the Brigadiers. Henthorne, despite a broken nose, played about three quarters. His passing, kicking and plunging was outstanding. Seaton, flashy quarterback, looked mighty good on his run back of punts and end runs. Another Mattox almost captured the spotlight with a thrilling 28 yard run in the third quarter. For the Gobblets Nagri in the line and Smith and Oottoway in the backfield showed up well.

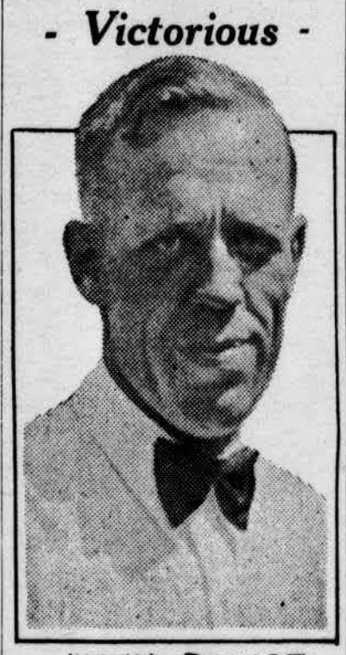
Lacked Kickers

The Brigadiers had a wide margin in every department except punting. The locals rolled up 17 first downs to three for the Blacksburg lads. Washington and Lee attempted eight passes and completed three for a net gain of 42 yards. V. P. I. tried the air 11 times and completed five for 79 yards. Washington and Lee intercepted two tosses and the Gobblets one. The Brigadiers advanced the leather 257 yards by rushing, while the little Engineers gained only 34 yards while losing 43. Mills had a slight edge in the kicking, averaging 41 yards a boot while Henthorne and Fox averaged 36.3 yards. This makes the second straight game in which the opponents of the Baby Generals have failed to gain as much as they lost on rushing. The locals fumbled seven times and recoversix. V. P. I. fumbled three times and pounced on the oval on four occasions.

W. and M. Tickets

Tickets for the William and Mary game at Norfolk next Saturday will be on sale in "Captain Dick's" office until Thursday. They will be sold to students at the price of one dollar. Tickets bought elsewhere will be two dollars.

- Victorious -



JIMMY DEHART

Under the coaching of DeHart Washington and Lee gave Virginia the worst defeat that a Big Blue team has administered to a Wahoo eleven since the inauguration of the rivalry in 1890.

--Highlights--

Jimmy DeHart, whose teams had never lost to Virginia under his previous regime here, continued to hold his jinx on the Wahoos.

The margin of 18 points is the greatest by which a Washington and Lee team has ever downed the Cavaliers. Only on one other occasion, in 1924 when the Generals won 20-7 has a Washington and won 20-7, has a Washington and Lee team scored more than 13 points in this game.

Coach Dawson made the statement last year when he came to Virginia that he would have his team playing Notre Dame in two years. Bridgewater also played William and Mary last Saturday, if you catch the drift.

There was considerable ballyhoo last week about the Thomas (Va.) to Travers (V. M. I.) passing combination. For our hall of fame we pick Thomas to Tilson, a combination that was good for 92 yards.

Monk Mattox had played about 30 minutes in the last two Virginia games. The Leesburg flash made up for lost time Saturday with his lightning drives and vicious tackles.

Frank Bailey twice located "coffin corner" with kicks to the two and five yard stripes in Virginia territory.

The ringing of the bell, almost strange music to local ears, started early. As the third quarter ended the welcome peals resounded as some exuberant freshman, who had left early, pulled the rope.

Although the Wahoos had the edge in first downs, nine to eight, the Generals made all eight of theirs by rushing, usually adding considerably more than the required yardage. Virginia got only three by rushing exclusively.

Six spohomores and five seniors comprised the opening lineup for the Generals. The wild closing moments found six seniors and five sophomores repulsing the belated Cavalier scoring threat.

Motion Picture Shown

Chi Gamma Theta fraternity showed a motion picture "Manufacture of Refractories" at its meeting Wednesday night in the Chemistry lecture room. Over 55 students and faculty from the department of geology, engineering and chemistry attended the program.

The film showed how fire clay, chromes, magnisite and silica bricks are made. The next film they will show will be one depicting the manufacture of iron and steel.

Big Blue Defeats Virginia for First Win in Six Years, 18-0

DeHART SQUAD REGAINS FORM

Capacity Homecoming Crowd Watches Wahoos Lose on Wilson Field

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

	W. and L.	Va.
First Downs	8	9
Passes Att.	7	17
Passes Comp.	2	5
Passes Inter.	5	0
Punts Yards	351	471
Average	35	33.9
Penalties	85	30
Yards Gained from Scrimmage	203	88
Fumbels	1	1
Fumbles Rec.	1	1

Playing heady aggressive ball all the way, the Washington and Lee Generals swamped Virginia Saturday on Wilson Feld, 18-0, before a capacity Homecoming crowd. The win—the first for the Generals in six years over the Wahoos—put them in the running for the state title.

Three long runs of 92, 36 and 31 yards respectively produced counts in the scoring column for the Generals. Sawyers took the ball on the Cavalier 36 yard stripe in the first period, broke off left tackle, reversed his field, and behind beautiful interference sped across the final marker. Tex Tilson grabbed the spotlight in the third period when he grabbed a pass from Thomas and raced 92 yards for the score, perfect interference taking out would-be tacklers. The tally put the game on ice just as General hopes looked darkest. Hanley snatched another pass of Thomas' hand after Bailey and Mosovich had batted it into the air, and trotted the remaining 31 yards to the goal line for the final score.

The whole line did yoeman work; the play of Mitchell, Tilson, Morris and Hanley being especcial standouts. In the backfield, Mattox gained consistently, intercepted two passes that stopped scoring threats and with Bailey took out would-be tacklers on the touchdown jaunts of Sawyers and Tilson. The entire backfield played great defensive ball.

First Quarter

The Generals got a break on the first play of the game when Thomas let Bailey's kick-off roll to the one yard line. Thomas came back 4 to the five yard stripe. After an exchange of punts, Washington and Lee took the oval on the forty-two yard line. Four plays just fell short of a first down, and Virginia took the ball of their own thirty-three yard marker. Thomas, in two tries, got eight yards, then got off a fifty-five yard punt. Mattox got seven at right tackle, and Bailey, in two more tries, clicked off four more and a first down. Mattox slipped off right guard for three, and Sawyers got two around left end. Following this, Mattox came thru for a first down and the Generals were well on their march to the goal line. Bo Wilson plugged the line, but could not gain in the next series, and Bailey kicked to Thomas who was downed on Virginia's 25 yard line, by Tilson. Thomas kicked back to Mattox who was downed on Virginia's 42 after a sensational return.

Mattox to Sawyers got nine yards. Bailey made it first down, but the play was called back and W. and L. penalized 15 yards. Sawyers came around left end behind perfect interference, got loose and raced 35 yards, the final marker for the first Washington and Lee score. Bailey was stopped on the try for extra point. Bailey kicked off to Burger who was downed on Virginia's 32 yard line. Thomas kicked to Mattox on the W. and L. 38 ,where he was downed.

Second Quarter

Bailey made three for a first down on Virginia's 49 Sawyers

Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Intercollegiate Press Association, State of Virginia
Subscription $3.10 per year, in advance
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Entered at the Lexington, Va., Postoffice as second class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.
Editorial Rooms, 2048 and 2148.

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GILLIAM HONORED

The selection of Frank Gilliam to be dean of men at Washington and Lee University, is gratifying to his many friends in Lynchburg where he was born and lived all his boyhood. Professor Gilliam has been at the University for only a few years, being associate professor of English, but the impression he has made is shown by the bestowal upon him of this honor.

The office is a newly created one and involves the performance of personnel duties formerly resting on the shoulders of the dean of the university and other work in connection with the student body as individuals. The work is especially for one who has been in close contact with students and is popular with them and for one who has had training in personnel work, as Mr. Gilliam held at Columbia University.—*The Lynchburg News.*

WE'RE STILL WAITING

Almost two weeks ago this student body submitted a petition to the Executive Committee that a holiday be granted for the Princeton game at Princeton. Approximately three hundred men signed this list.

After closely reading the paper asking for a holiday, the Executive Committee submitted the petition to the Executive Committee of the faculty for final action. Evidently the request is still lying dormant in the hands of the faculty for no definite action one way or the other has been taken. Deprived of a Homecoming holiday, the student support for a day free from classes November 14 is stronger than ever.

While it is obvious that to grant a holiday during a school semester the petition must go through as much red tape as the handling of the World War debt, it is also obvious that waiting and delaying final action is only harming the success of such a venture. If the majority of the men here intend to take the trip to Princeton they must make the plans ahead of time for transportation, save sufficient funds from their allowance and prepare school work in advance. A holiday granted only a few days before the game is not practical.

Already it is too late to grant leave for the William and Mary tilt in Norfolk this Saturday. The lone game men here want to miss classes for is the Tiger clash November 14. Should the faculty rule a holiday for the Virginia-Poly game in Roanoke it will be only another means of indicating that they are not cooperating with the sentiment of the student body. A holiday is not necessary when it requires less than two hours of driving to reach Roanoke.

With the win over Virginia still foremost in the minds of the local football followers interest is now turning to a possible state title and the intersectional game with Princeton. Should the Generals win these two honors the season of 1932 will go down in the history of Washington and Lee as the most successful campaign in recent years. A win over Princeton, often called a sister institution to Washington and Lee, will be particularly significant.

The petition requesting a holiday for the Princeton game is now in the hands of the faculty. In the meantime we're still waiting.

SOPHOMORE DUES

Last week the finance committee of the Sophomore Class began a drive for the dues of the class to be used for the Sophomore Prom which is a part of the Thanksgiving dance set. As yet there has been small response to this call. Starting tonight the committee will begin again interviewing each member of the class so that all financial matters of the dance may be completed in plenty of time to insure a success.

The Sophomore Prom is one of the traditions of the University. Every class tries to better the record set by the preceding one, and every class reaches a period when the officers believe that there is no money in the class. This year is an especially hard one in which to collect money, but the finance committee is going to make every allowance possible for those who are fiancially embarassed at the time a member of the committee comes around to collect the dues. In order to make things easier for the committee and in order to insure the dance officials of a certain quota attendance, the Sophomores should be willing to co-operate to the extent of paying their dues when they are first asked for and to give postdated checks and notes where the former is impossible.

The Thanksgiving dance set this year promises to be very good. An outstanding band has been selected to play and the favors are being ordered. The fact that the Duke game will be played here this year means that the majority of the student body will stay in town over the holidays. The Troubadour attraction also comes off at this time. Al lthese factors will contribute to making the Thanksgiving festivities a huge success.

The Sophomore Prom, however, occupies a far too important position to be done half-heartedly. It is therefore imperative that the members of the class give it their support. The first and most important way to give this support is by paying the dues at once. When the finance committee comes around to see you, pay the dues then and help the dance.

V. M. I. ROOTERS

Perhaps one of the most pleasant features of the past successful week-end, was the wholehearted support given to the Washington and Lee team by the V. M. I. cadets who attended the game Saturday. This surely proved as no amount of statements or formal agreements between the two schools could have done, that feeling between the military institute and the university here is based on the most cordial friendship.

This existing friendship is something of which we may all be justly proud. Saturday's display came in sharp contrast to an incident which some of the members of the faculty recall of several years ago. Hearing wild yells and shouting from the Corner, they assumed that news of Washington and Lee's victory in the game she was playing, must have been sent in. They later discovered that the University had lost her game and that the exuberance over the report was being provided by Cadets.

The two schools of Lexington were evidently too close together to carry on athletic relations with any restraint, but since all the relations have been severed the two institutions have constantly grown closer.

The reciprocal agreement concerning the dances is the most concrete expression which we have of the regard with which the two schools consider each other. Of course any infraction of this agreement is a breaking of good faith, and tends only to cause the disintegration of this regard.

THIS THING CALLED "SPIRIT"

On practically every campus there is a great deal of talk about school spirit. Much of it is plain "blah" but some of it is justifiable and even valuable. While admitting that there exists a something aptly termed, school spirit, the saner student often fights shy of pointing at any particular accepted manifestation of it and labeling it the real thing. We mean that the clear thinking collegian, working on an experimental basis, does not always conclude that the man who sings the "fight songs" most lustily, and who treats the crowd to an almost simian exhibition whenever the home team gains a little ground, is the most loyal son of Alma Mater. Certainly not, and while these more or less physical protestations are fine—in moderation always—they must be viewed in perspective.

There are other ways, better ways, and even more worthy ways of showing fealty. But these are not always easier ways and therein is the rub. For instance, it is none too easy to refrain from "welching" when things go a little awry, when that permission is refused, however justly, or when a change in the weather, say, or an empty Post Office box has made us just a bit sore at the world in general. What any educational institution needs is a student body with a willingness to "give it a break," with a sense of values enabling it to make allowances for the human element in all things. These are the materials of which a real school spirit is made.

Here there is a real spirit, a spirit at its best truly charitable. It is not superficial but it is not always paraded. At times, indeed, it seems somnolent, but once having met it we dare not doubt its existance. The older students are so familiar with it that they have almost ceased to think of it as less than a something of which they themselves are a part. We want that spirit to continue and to grow, and so we ask everyone who really desires to make a sometimes overworked phrase really vital to take his own reactions apart and see just how closely they measure up to the real thing. And if they don't quite measure, let's go to work on them.—*The St. Bonaventure "St. Bona Venture."*

--Front Row--

Joe Magee

Side Show

The circus is coming to town, animals, the cry of "Hey, Rube," and everything, with Winnie Lightner holding forth as the hula dancer, cannibal, and bearded lady all in one. Right this way, folks for the big show!

"Side Show" presents in a 3-ring-circus-manner, the trials and tribulations of Pat, played by Winnie Lightner, and her efforts to win the barking love of Joe the Barker, (Donald Cook) who is almost ensnared by her sister(the gudgeous Evalyn Knapp, former Earl Carroll's feature nudist.) As you will suspect, Lightner causes the lions to go crazy, the elephants to go nuts, and freaks to go haywire.

The cast includes funnyman Charles Butterworth, Guy Kibbee, and Louise Carver.

The elephants are coming.

The Big Gamble

A modern version of "Faust" is the picture at the Lyric on Wednesday. A young fellow (Bill Boyd) who has had things easy all his life, finds himself at the end of his rope (you should know), broke and beaten. To square his debts and exit from the world with everything even, he barters his life to the man into whose power he has fallen. At the end of all this, there is one chance to square the count. Our hero takes it and just when success is in sight, he has to abandon the effort to save another. Then comes the blood-tingling climax.

An excellent cast includes Dorothy Sebastian, Warner Oland, William Collier, Jr., James Gleason, Zazu Pitts, June MacCloy, and Ralph Ince.

Nothing has been heard about this one. It might be (and should be because of the names in the cast) good, and then again it might not.

In Washington this week, if you happen to be going up, is "Three's a Crowd," which ran a long time in New York. Libby Holman, the torch singer, Fred Allen, and Clifton Webb are still in this musical show.

I-want-to-be-remembered-f o r-my-acting-and-not-for-my-b o d y Jean Harlow has just completed "Platinum Blonde" and is now at work on "Blonde Baby."

Lionel Barrymore, who was so good in the so lousy "A Free Soul" with Norma Shearer, will be the star of "The Man I Killed."

Marie Dressler is filming "Emma."

Joan Crawford plans to make the movie version of Katherine Brush's recent story, "Red-Headed Woman."

"Arsene Lupin" will probably come to the screen with both John and Lionel Barrymore.

Alumni Board Plan Presents Future Needs

The alumni commission appointed by the Board of Trustees to make a survey of the present and future plans of the University held a meeting in the President's office Saturday evening to outline plans to be followed in the investigation.

Three sub-committees were appointed to study the subjects under the headings of (1) Aims and objects of policy, (2) Correlation and emphasis of curriculum, and (3) Administration.

Seven of the twelve members of the commission were present personally and one sent a representative. Those on the committee recently named by the Board of Trustees include Colonel Henry W. Anderson, Richmond; Dr. J. H. Dillard, Charlottesville; Dr. John M. Glenn, New York City; Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson, Richmond; Major Leroy Hodges, Richmond; Major Powell Glass, Lynchburg; Dean Doublas Anderson, New Orleans; Hon. Wade H. Ellis, Washington, D. C.; Judge D. Lawrence Groner, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. W. Claudy, Pittsburgh and Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, Baltimore.

The commission will meet in Lexington again some time in April. In the mean time much of the work will be done by correspondence.

Even in the West, people can be mistaught.—Mahatma Gandhi.

Basketball practice is being held several nights a week under the direction of coach Ray Ellerman. Harry Burke and Jack Jarrett are the only monogram men out at present.

In the game between Duke and Wake Forest, Captain "Kidd" Brewer scored four touchdowns and two extra points besides gaining over 200 yards from scrimmage. Duke won the game 28-0.

Shun snobbery; do not feel superior to persons who have not attended college.—Dean Hawkes of Columbia.

RING-TUM PHI-LINGS

OCTOBER 25, 1902

"Possibly the most important class meeting ever held since the foundation of this venerable institution took place last Thursday night." It seems as though the lawyers felt that their faculty was over-burdening them with legal reading. Consequently they drew up a petition requesting that only two cases be assigned each day and that on Thursday the law school be excused from reading any cases at all. Indiscribable was the effect the reading of this petition had on those students assembled. Wild shouts, hat and chair-throwing, bench-jumping, and so forth showed their hearty approval of it. He who proposed making the petition was elected president of the "united classes of Law of the Washington and Lee University" and was carried about the law building on the shoulders of his mates. The result of petition, though, had yet to be determined.

OCTOBER 27, 1914

Newcomb Hall just received its columns and thereby was made to conform with the other buildings on the campus.

OCTOBER 27, 1914

The value of the paintings owned by Washington and Lee was the subject of an article appearing in this issue. It is said that, totally, those in the chapel and library were worth $200,000. Peale's portrait of Washington, itself, could be sold for $100,000 and the painting of Lafayette, by the same artist, was valued at $50,000. All estimations were made by competent critics.

OCTOBER 26, 1921

Plans for the formation of the Southern Conference were finally completed. A joint meeting of the faculty committee on athletics and the athletic council was to be called that week to consider the proposed rules of the conference, which had its first meeting the previous December.

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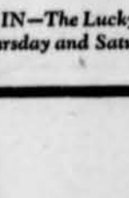
Jean Harlow



Jean Harlow first set the screen ablaze in "Hell's Angels," the great air film, and she almost stole the show from a fleet of fifty planes. See her "Goldie," a Fox film and Columbia's "Platinum Blonde."

* * * * * *

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Future Rivals In Three Wins Over Week-end

Princeton and V. P. I. Lose to Navy and Kentucky Respectively

Duke, Maryland, and William and Mary accounted for the three victories of the Washington and Lee future oppenents by trampling their enemies with large scores during the past week-end. Princeton and V. P. I., the remaining two oppenents that the Generals will have to face were on the short end of their week-end gridiron battles.

The three victors ran up large scores, and had little trouble in disposing of their foes, who with the possible exception of V. M. I. were smaller institutions than are capable of furnishing the major colleges with little more than a practice tilt. Princeton's loss to a strong Navy team and V. P. I.'s battle against "Shipwreck" Kelly and his Kentucky cohorts marked them as worthy foes for the Generals in the coming battles.

Berger Returns To Form

Maryland's 41 to 20 victory over the Keydets was featured by Berger and Poppleman, who displayed real football prowess in their return to form. Both teams played wide open football, and the spectators were treated to a scoring bee in which Berger and Poppleman accounted for three markers each. The Flying Squadron opened the hostilities with a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Maryland was held on even terms for the first half by the V. M. I. eleven, but the Keydets were unable to cope with the scoring power of the inspired and rejuvinated Old Line team that took the field the second half.

Berger and Poppleman, who have been unable to hit their top stride in the past few games, assisted by Chalmers, displayed a passing and running attack that had the V. M. I. team bewildered. Three of the Maryland scores were made in the third quarter, when the fighting Byrd men opened their passing attack.

V. P. I. Fought Hard Battle

V. P. I. succeeded in holding "Shipwreck" Kelly and his assistants on even terms the first half of their battle with Kentucky but could not cope with a vestual Kelly who was inserted into the game the third quarter, after having been taken out the second. His consistent gains on reverses, and his change of pace accounted for the Kentucky scores, after V. P. I. had battled the Kentucky line for nine first downs in the first half, while the Wildcats were making eight.

Groth, Robinson and Casey displayed some clever running, assisted by good blocking on several deceptive plays accounted for the gains of the Gobblers, who although defeated gave a good account of themselves by battling hard on the defense at all times.

Fumbles Costly To Tigers

Taking advantage of numerous fumbles on the part of the green Princeton back the Navy team scored two touchdowns and one goal from the field to inflict the third consecutive defeat that the Princeton Tigers have taken this season. The Tigers scored twelve first downs to the Middies ten but were outrushed 204 yards to 105. The Navy's first score came when a Princeton fumble was recovered by a Middie on the 29 yard line, and Tschirgi dropped back and booted the ball between the goal po ts.

Draudt, flashy sophomore halfback, was the mainstay of the Princeton backfield, and prevented several more scores on the part of the Middies with his punting. He also accounted for a lions share of the ground gaining from scrimmage for the Tiger team. Ceppi, Princeton's youthful fullback, was the chief offender of the Tiger backfield, when it came to costly fumbles. It was his juggling of the kickoff following the goal from the field that paved the way for the second Navy score.

Wake Forest Loses To Duke

Friday Duke placed itself back in the running for the North Carolina big five championship when it settled a thirteen to thirteen tie of last year, by snowing the Wake Forest eleven under, to the tune of 28 to 0. Captain Brewer, the hard hitting fullback of the Duke eleven and leader of the Carolina Conference in ground gaining and touchdowns scored, crossed the Wake Forest goal on four occasions.

W. and M. Gains 95 Points

William and Mary, using every man on the squad, white washed the hitherto unheard of Bridgewater College eleven and piled up a total of 95 points in their game Saturday. It was only after the third team had entered the fray that the Bridgewater College eleven, undaunted by the superior ability of their foe, were able to even up the battle. The game proved to be little more than a track meet for the Indians, and Palese scoring at will, while he was in the game, tallied 36 points.

Campus Comment

By EVERETT CROSS

After the Blue and White team had taken the field for the start of the second half of the Virginia game coach DeHart as a gesture of good luck issued the order that every player on the bench was to occupy the same seat that he had held during the opening period.

By scouting the Virginia team DeHart had been able to prepare a defense for the spread backfield formation which the Cavaliers used as a scoring menace to their regret last Saturday. Strange as it seems DeHart predicted the use of that play which Tilson converted into a score several minutes before the Wahoo quarterback signaled for it. Before the game he also predicted that Tilson would enter the scoring column. Nice work Jimmy.

It has been rumored by competent authorities present at last Saturday's festivities on Wilson field that the playing of the Washington and Lee "Swing" had as an interesting side-light a football game between Washington and Lee and Virginia.

Coach Dawson must have gotten a few more gray hairs from watching his players take a perfect beating. With Harvard on his schedule for this week-end life for him is just one bump after another. Well we can still read in the papers how he beat Notre Dame a couple of times, but not with Virginia material.

Our neighbors from the other end of the campus were certainly behind the Generals as the Blue and White swept to victory. Seated directly behind the Virginia bench a large delegation of cadets kept up a continual barrage of reminders of V. M. I.'s win over the Cavalier outfit and at the same time served notice that the Orange and Blue was in for another dismal afternoon.

As a result of the game Washington and Lee now occupies a third place tie in the Southern Conference standing. South Carolina, Auburn, Duke and Sewanee are the other teams possessing enviable .500 averages. This is the highest position held by the Generals in the last five years.

Fletcher Pleased With Varsity-Frosh Duel

Coach Forrest Fletcher of the track team was very much pleased with the showing of the freshmen in their meet with the varsity last Thursday. The performances of several of the first year men were exceptionally good for this time of year. These potential stars are Dunaj, who runs the mile, Fitzwilson, a javelin thrower, Whiton, who specializes in the high jump, and Gabb, a half miler, who also throws the javelin.

Many prospective members of the Frosh team were unable to enter the meet because of labs or football practice. Three men will be selected for each event, according to Coach Fletcher, and any other man who is a contender for a position must show himself better than the third man in the event which he wishes to run. Regular indoor practice will not start until after the Christmas holidays.

Six Teams Are Yet Victorious

Southern Conference Scramble is Slowly Beginning to Take Form

With Tennessee and Tulane leading the pack, the Southern Conference football scramble is slowly beginning to take definite form. Six teams in the conference are as yet undefeated, but the Greenies of Tulane and Tennessee seem to be the two teams destined to fight it out for the championship.

In last Saturday's tussles Alabama found Sewanee to be an easy mark and walked over them to the tune of 33-0, thus reestablishing themselves as scoring thdodod of the Conference. Florida's 'Gators ran into something of a Tartar in the shape of Auburn, when the latter held Florida to a one point victory, losing after a desperate stand, 14-13. This was the third fine performance in two weeks for Auburn.

Vandy showed plenty of fight, but finally succumbed before the battering of Georgia and lost by a touchdown and a safety, 9-0. This was one of the most bitterly contested games of the day.

Tulane's great machine drove roughshod over Georgia Tech's disappointing team, 33-0 in a game that was surprising because of the freedom with which Tulane scored.

In a hard fought game played at Chapel Hill, Tennessee moved into first place in the Southern Conference race, winning their fourth Conference victory by virtue of a 7-0 setback handed to North Carolina University. This definitely establishes Tennessee as the team that must be beaten in the Conference by Tulane in order to take the title.

Al Jones Appointed to Position of Cheer Leader

"Al" Jones was appointed to the position of head cheerleader at the meeting of the Executive Committee on last Thursday night. Only two men submitted their names, and Jones was chosen unanimously.

Jones is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, and is in the law school. This is the second year that he has been out for cheerleader, having been a member of the squad last year also. He was defeated by Jack Savage in the spring elections of this year, but has remained with the cheering section throughout the year. His work at the Virginia game was quite creditable, and the rally that was held the night before the game was marked for its fine cheering and spirit.

Tucker Named On Committees

Dean of College Elected as Vice President of Economic Association

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Dean of the College, has recently been accorded three singular honors.

Dr. Tucker returned last week from Atlanta where he attended a meeting of the Southeastern Economic Association, an association made up of the college professors from the southeastern section of the United States. Dr. Tucker was forced to leave the meeting before it had officially closed, and after his departure he was elected vice-president of the association.

Dr. Tucker left last night to attend a meeting of the Virginia Committee on County Governments. This committee was appointed last December by Governor Pollard to study the county government system in Virginia. This committee is preparing its report now, and it will go to the Virginia Assembly when it convenes in January.

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Dr. Tucker to be one of four distinguished Virginians who will serve on the Southeastern Economic Council which is being formed to promote industry in the southeast. Other members of the Council are: Harry Flood Byrd, ex-governor of Virginia; Thomas B. Branch, prominent Richmonder; Junius P. Fishburn, editor and publisher of Roanoke; and Dr. Tucker.

Bill Venable, back for the game was a bearer of bad news to the student body. Last Wednesday, Satan, former campus mascot took a notion to leave his comfortable home and has not been seen since that day.

Our Contemporaries

Since females at **North Carolina College for Women** refuse to pull down the shades in their dormitory rooms, girls are forbidden to sit on the terrace with their dates.

The **Duke** Chronicle quotes a young professor as asking a pretty miss, "Are you a pure freshman or a transfer?" (With accidental stress on pure). Her answer came, "I am a freshman, sir," (with intended stress on freshman)

The **University of Arizona** has instituted a change which is both better and worse for the men there. Co-eds are to pay half of all dating expenses; but counteracting this favorable plan (for the male students) is another which allows the girls, in consideration of their financial output, to ask for dates.

President Hughes at **Hamline** will think twice before again offering an ice cream cone to each man on the freshman team for each touchdown in their scrimmage against the varsity. He did and had a bill for seventy-seven ice cream cones on his hands.

During night football games held at **Denver University** an intricate system of burning lights flashes forth from the student rooting section.

Phi Delta Phi at Washington and Lee gives a mock trial with no absolute definite act to be tried, but at the **University of South Carolina** that legal fraternity staged a fake murder, and trial for it is soon to follow. Incidentally, the fake killing for a while had the campus in a turmoil as it was quite realistically performed.

"There's one thing commendable about women. They are speechless for a year and a half—at first."—**The Gamecock.**

At the **Mississippi State College for Women** prizes were awarded for the best kept rooms.

Men boarders are preferred to women, according to the boarding house keepers at the **University of Kentucky.** They claimed that men roomers did not expect the use of the whole house with the renting of one room, did not burn lights until all hours of the night, and were much neater and tidier than the girls. Some of the female faults were listed as follows: Excessive finicalness about food, strewing clothing about the house, dropping ashes on the rugs, and, most important of all, leaving rings in the bathtub.

It is more easy to get a favor from fortune than to keep it.—Publius Syrus.

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Many Diversions At Homecoming Attract Alumni

With the most successful Homecoming since its inception fast becoming a pleasant memory, the student body is gradually decreasing worked-up pressure and tension in both mind and body to continue the routine of studies until the arrival of the Princeton fray, but general rehashings of the memorable Saturday will probably continue throughout the week.

Despite the fact that the W. and L.—Virginia game is a usual signal for a number of unexpected events to occur, particularly in the stands, there was little to detract the attention of the large crowd from the game. The inevitable disagreements of somewhat inebriated spectators resulted in little more than lengthy verbal duels culminating in one or the other being yanked away by some less inebriated friend.

Crafty Vendor

Numbers of students are still seeking the crafty vendor of football souvenirs who with psychologic acumen yelled his price at ten cents per ball and demanded thirty-five cents from swains who were not inclined to appear "cheap" before their companions. Cy Young's energetic affray sold more bottles of soft drinks and peanuts than any of his competitors, establishing a new record and five or six holes in trouser pockets where the heavy accumulation of money broke through to fall in a cascade over the stands.

Loyal and vociferous grads were considerably in evidence, outcheering and out-yelling and outyodeling the entire student body with ease. Their main competition came from the opposite stands where a large group of V. M. I. cadets were urging the W. and L. team to slaughter Bill Thomas, for whom they seem to bear unflinching antipathy. Their pleas seemed to have been heeded by a W. and L. deity, for Thomas was removed before the close of the game.

Cheerleaders Hoarse

However, the W. and L. cheerleaders were by far outclassed by two maniacal Virginia men, both of whom became horse to the extent that words no longer issued and they were forced to assign cheers by motions. With Hanley's spectacular sprint for a touchdown, the Virginia cheerleaders draped themselves on the wire fence in complete exhaustion.

Those students who escorted fair ones to the game were as usual beleaguered as to "why they hit Bill Thomas so hard, and why they let that little boy run around there like that, and why doesn't 96 play—he was so good in the Hampden-Sidney game," suffering in silence until by some underground transfer they all hit upon the idea of letting the mystified little ladies read the "Bull Sheet" while they enjoyed the game without interference.

"Bull-Sheet" Appears

The "Bull Sheet," put out by the Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, was one of the highlights of the day's occurrences. Containing more or less satirical articles, but all highly entertaining, the paper created an epidemic of red pans and gentle verbiage. So successful was the issue that it will in all likelihood be continued for future major celebrations.

Boxing Squad Starts Pre-season Training For Winter Matches

Pre-season training has already begun for several members of last years team. Daily workouts are being held in the Doremus Gymnasium in various forms such as calesthentics, rope skipping, road work and "suicide" basketball. No sparring has been done and probably will not be before December 1, when Coach Tilson will call the squad out for real work.

There are two vacancies on the team which will be hard to fill, those made by the loss of Captain Sloshberg, 125 pounder, and Mundy, light-heavyweight. Many new men are expected to answer Coach Tilson's call. Veterans back from last year are Robinson, Srulowitz, McKinney, Pound, Bacon and Hewson. Nace Collins, lightheavy and Don Gray, 165 pounder, who were ineligible last year, are expected to offer some stiff competition to men in these respective weights.

Basketball Begins As Veterans Drill

Although local sport attention is almost entirely focused on football now, preparation is already being made for the season when basketball will be one of the chief centers of interest.

At the present time pre-season workouts are being held in the gymnasium every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights under the guidance of Coach Ellerman. So far a dozen men are working regularly in this early practice.

Monogram Club Dance Considered a Success

About one thousand people, including several hundred W. and L. alumni and students of the University of Virginia enjoyed the Informal Homecoming dance, held under the auspices of the Monogram Club, in the Doremus Gym, last Saturday night.

Almost every girls' school and college in the vicinity was represented on the floor; Randolph-Macon and Hollins, closely followed by Mary Baldwin and Sullins boasting of the largest delegations. Sweet Briar girls, who are usually well represented at W. and L. dances, were unable to be present on account of a school ruling.

Under the direction of Pete Friedell, the Southern Collegians, making the first appearance of a student band at a W. and L. dance for several years, furnished the music, that featured a rhythm and style that received favorable comment by those in attendance. The Monogram Club Dance Committee, which sponsored the dance, announced that it was a financial success owing to the splendid cooperation that the committee received from the members of the student body.

Varsity Track Team Defeats Freshmen In Annual Classic

By outpointing the Frosh 61 to 36, the Varsity Frack team won the annual Varsity-Frosh track meet held on Wilson Field, Oct. 2.2 Finklestein, Reaser, Broderick and Cook were outstanding for the Varsity, while Fitzwilson and Gabb were the mainstays of the Frosh. Coach Fletcher was especially pleased with Fitzwilson who threw the javeline 161 feet.

High hurdles—won by Finklestein (V); 2nd, Phleps (V); 3rd Williams (F). Hime 16 seconds.

Hundred yard dash—won by Reaser (V); 2nd, Edmonds (V); 3rd, Ade (V). Time 10 3-5.

Mile—won by Dunaj (F); 2nd, Madden (V); 3rd Gladden (V). Time, 5 minutes 2 3-5 seconds.

Quarter mile—won by Broderick (V); 2nd Hazell (V). Time 58 1-5.

220 yard dash—won by Reaser (V); 2nd Edmonds (V). Time—24 4-5 seconds.

880 yard run—won by Broderick (V); 2nd Gabb (F); 3rd Dunaj (F). Time 2 minutes 15 sec.

120 yard low hurdles—won by Finklestein (V); 2nd Phelps (V); 3rd Williams (F). Time 13 8-19.

Shot put—won by Fitzwilson (F); 2nd Gabb (F); 3rd LeSueuer (F). Distance 41 feet.

Javelin—won by Fitzwilson (F); 2nd Gabb (F); 3rd, Summers (V). Distance 61 feet.

High jump—won by Cook (V); 2nd Rivers (V); 3rd Curtis (V). Height 6 feet.

The pole valut and broad jump were not held due to lack of time.

Plaster statue Destroyed

The plaster of paris model of the McCormick statue, which was used in the dedication ceremony, now reposes in the Lexington junk heap, battered to an unrecognizable mass. The model could not be used for any purpose without the McCormick's permission. Mr. Brcin, the sculptor, has another model in his studio which can be lent out for temporary exhibition. It will also be destroyed within a few years.

Alumni Attracted By Homecoming Festivities

Continued from page one

As there were no means of registering the alumni, no true approximation of the number can be made, but it was estimated by Cy Young that more than 500 alumni had returned for the Homecoming events. This number represented nearly every section of the country, and every class that had been graduated during the past twenty-five years.

Generals Defeat Virginia 18 to 0

Continued from page one

was thrown for a yard loss, and Mattox made six at right end Mattox went over center for three more, and Virginia took the ball on their own 40. Edgar, on a sneak, made a first down on W. and L.'s 49 stripe. On running plays, Virginia lost ground continually, and Thomas kicked to the 27 yard marker. Sawyers got loose for 19 yards, and Mattox made eight at the line in two attempts. The teams exchanged Thomas' pass on the 49 and was punts, then Wilson intercepted downed in his tracks. W. and L. could not gain, and Bailey kicked to Thomas, who came back fifteen. An aerial attack was started by the Cavaliers, but the Generals were right there to break them up, and Thomas got off a fluke kick to his own 35 yard line. A triple reverse pass, with Sawyers on the receiving end netted nine yards. Bailey plunged into center, and made three and a first down. Sawyers went around left end for six, and the next two passes were incomplete. A five yard penalty. On the next play, Bailey passed over the goal, and the ball automatically went over to the Cavaliers on their twenty yard line. On the first play, Mattox intercepted Thomas' pass and ran it back to the Virginia 12 yard line. Bailey passed to Almon, and the ball was on the six yard line, in perfect scoring position.

Third Quarter

Bailey kicked to Edgar who was downed on the 30 yard line Meyer stopped by Bolen. Tilson got Thomas for no gain. Meyer kicked to W. and L. 18. Mattox stopped for no gain. Two more plays failed to gain, and Bailey kicked ta Va. 45, where Mattox nailed Thomas. Edgar got one. W. and L. drew a 15 yd. penalty. Ball on W. and L. 26 yard line. A pass Meyer to Condon netted 15 yards. Thomas got one yard. Meyer got two yards in two tries. Tilson intercepted a pass from Thomas and ran 92 yards for a touchdown. Mattox's try for the point was wide. Bailey kicked over the goal line. Edgar got loose for 17 yards around left end. Edgar went outside on the 38. Thomas got five yards. Meyer kicked to Mattox, who came back five to his 38 yard line. Mattox made 13 yards at right end. Mattox got five more at the same place. Sawyers lost a yard. Mattox off right tackle for eight yards for a first down. Mattox stopped on reverse. Bailey crashed thru for six. Mattox got four for first down on Va. 37. Washington and Lee got a 15 yard penalty. Three tries failed to gain and Bailey kicked out on Va. 25. Meyer lost a yard as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Thomas kicked to the Generals 24 where the ball was downed. Sawyers lost a half yard. Almon, went in for Sawyers who was hurt on the play. Two more plays failed to gain and Bailey kicked to Thomas who returned it 11 yards to the Generals 49. On third down Thomas' pass was intercepted by Mattox on his own 30, coming back to the Cavalier 47. A 15 yard penalty set the Generals back and Bailey kicked out on the Virginia 17. A lateral Meyer to Thomas got 11. Edgar pulled a sneak for another first down. Thomas was thrown for a loss. Mattox batted down Thomas' long pass. Bailey and Mosovich rushed in to break up Thomas' pass and Hanley snatched it out of the air to run 30 yds. for the score.

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Follow The Generals

Sept. 26	Hampden-Sydney 0	W. and L. 32
Oct. 3	Davidson 7	W. and L. 0
Oct. 10	Kentucky 45	W. and L. 0
Oct. 17	West Virginia 19	W. and L. 0
Oct. 24	Virginia 0	W. and L. 18
Oct. 31	William and Mary	Norfolk
Nov. 7	V. P. I.	Roanoke
Nov. 14	Princeton	Princeton
Nov. 21	Maryland	College Park
Nov. 28	Duke	Lexington

Virginia unleashed a flashy aerial game after this, getting credit for two successive passes on interference. Mattox broke up the threat when he took Drissell's pass on the goal line and came back to the five yard stripe. Bailey kicked to midfield where Mosovich downed Drissel as the game ended.

The lineups:

W. and L.	Pos.	Virginia
Hanley	LE	St. Clair
Morris	LT	Poss
Tilson	LG	Bryant
Mitchell	C	Reiss
Bolen	RG	DeButts
Boland	RT	Burger
Mosovich	RE	Condon
Wilson	QB	Edgar
Sawyers	HB	Thomas
Mattox	HB	Myers
Bailey	FB	Brewer

Scoring touchdowns—Washington and Lee: Sawyers, Tilson and Hanley. Sutstitutions: Washington and Lee—Almon for Sawyers, Nesbitt for Morris, Morris for Nesbitt, Grove for Morris, Sawyers for Almon, Almon for Sawyers, and Martin for Almon.

Virginia—Harris for Brewer, Flock for Poss, Gentry for DeButts, Wager for St. Clair, Coles for Burger, Stevens for Myers, Tompkins for Bryant, Abramson for Thomas, Pinder for Stevens, Cutler for Condon, Drissell for Edgar, Payne for Flock.

Officials—Eberts (Catholic U.) referee; Gass (Ohio State) impire; Bocock (Georgetown) head linesman and Bucher (V. P. I.) field judge.

Howell Given Monogram And Sweater For Golf

Last Friday, Billy Howell, Washington and Lee's competent representative in the golfing circles, was presented with a sweater and monogram by Dr. Gaines. The presentation was made before an assembly of the entire student body, in recognition of his outstanding achievements in the National Amateur Golf Tournament. By receiving this honored award, Howell may boast of the distinction of being one of the very few to have received the monogram and sweater for accomplishments in minor sports.

Since Howell's entrance to Washington and Lee, he has placed himself and his school in the spotlight by winning the Virginia Amateur Tournament, Middle Atlantic Amateur, Old Dominion Invitation Tournament, and a semi-finalist in the National Amateur Tournament.

I'm afraid there's no charter of man which would prevent a fool which could be devised by the wit and his money being parted.-Stanley Baldwin.

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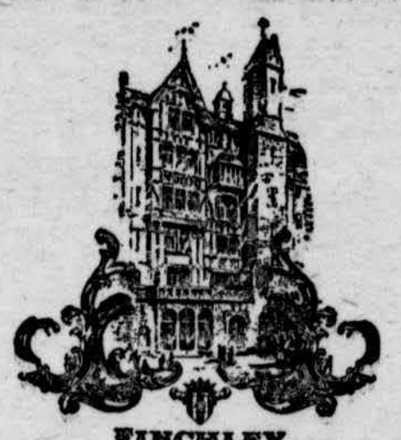

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