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## Biographical / Historical

H. Cabell Maddux, Jr. lettered three years on the University of Virginia football team (1935-1937).

History "Lambeth Field was outgrown by the spring of 1930, as varsity and first-year teams in football, baseball, track, and lacrosse attempted to practice there. The University began negotiating to obtain land for a new sports site, and plans were finalized for Scott Stadium to open in October 1931. Land for practice fields between Ivy Road and the C&O Railroad tracks also was acquired.

Support for UVA football had become spasmodic—even fraternity brothers were betting openly against the Cavaliers—around 1930, but in 1931, a dynamic new coach named Fred Dawson buoyed spirits. Losing seasons and a lack of athletic scholarships took a toll on Dawson's enthusiasm, however, and he quit after 1933 and was succeeded by Gus Tebell.

Just as frustrated at the dearth of notable wins was university president Edwin Anderson Alderman, who impaneled a committee to study the situation. In 1935 the Southern Conference implemented the Graham Plan, named after the Frank Porter Graham, head of the University of North Carolina system (which included University of North Carolina Tar Heels football and N.C. State Wolf Pack football). The Graham Plan committed the Southern Conference to eliminating any form of subsidization for student athletes that was not available to regular students.[24] The Cavaliers opted to leave the Southern Conference at the end of the 1936 football season, the year the Graham Plan went into effect.[25]

Tebell bowed out after three losing seasons, and was succeeded in 1937 by Frank Murray as the Cavaliers began its status as independent (from conference affiliation). Although the Cavaliers went 2-7 during Murray's first year, the team was undefeated against state teams in 1938, posting a 4-4-1 record, creating near hysteria in the student body."

Source: "Virginia Cavaliers Football". Wikipedia. Accessed 1/31/22.

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## Content Description

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Cavaliers football program and the University of Virginia from 1935 to 1937.

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