

Generals and Gobblers Fight to Scoreless Tie

Thanksgiving Collegian Is With Printer

First Issue Will be on Stands Before Thanksgiving Holidays

ABSTRACTNESS IS TO BE ELIMINATED

Changes in Cover and Kind of Type Will be Made

The first issue of The Southern Collegian, Washington and Lee literary magazine, has just gone to press, and will appear shortly before Thanksgiving, according to J. B. Crane, editor of the publication.

"Physically, this year's magazine will differ little from that of last year," Crane said. "Aside from slight changes in the cover, use of new kinds of type, and other minor alterations, the make-up will be virtually the same."

Crane pointed out that it is in content of the publication that he has made the greatest departure, stating that his sole aim is to put out a magazine that will interest as many men as possible, yet retain a high literary standard.

"It seems to me that heretofore the Collegian has been too abstract," he explained. "It is a college publication, written by college students for college students, and as such, should interest college students."

Rather than use abstract essays interesting a minority of men on the campus, Crane stated, he has tried to get articles concerned with Washington and Lee, written on subjects that will interest a majority of the student body.

"In the Thanksgiving number, I am using three essays which I really believe a majority of Washington and Lee men will find interesting," he declared. "Two are written about subjects which vitally concern every W. and L. man, while the other covers a subject with which every college man is thoroughly familiar by actual experience."

Besides these three essays, the first issue will contain two short stories, a play, a futuristic chimerical sketch, a number of short book reviews intended to be of service in selection of reading-matter, poetry, and more than ten pages of original humor.

"I had hoped to illustrate the entire magazine," Crane said, "but for the present I find this impractical. However, efforts are being made in this direction, and later issues may be illustrated throughout."

The staff, as it has been finally chosen, includes J. W. Clopton, as fiction editor, Massey L. Printz as non-fiction editor, W. C. Mulligan as poetry editor, J. C. Armour as book review editor, and J. T. Raymond as humor editor.

Editorial associates include O. J. Wilkinson, G. F. Ashworth, D. M. Price, E. B. Wilcox, and E. E. Ferguson.

The business staff, under the direction of M. R. Louis, business manager of the publication, will be announced in the near future.

A year's subscription to the Collegian costs \$1.00, while individual copies are priced at 35 cents. Subscriptions may be obtained from Louis, at the Phi Epsilon Pi house. The magazine will be on sale at all Lexington newsstands.

Custodians Remove Name of Lee From His Famous Picture

The student going into the chapel now will notice something different about the picture of General Lee. He may not be able to place the trouble at first, but by looking at the other portraits he will see. The name is gone from Lee.

The custodians of the chapel decided to remove the name plate because it was not needed. Any Southerner knows the picture of General Lee, and anyone else who is interested enough to come to the chapel probably will.

Local Sophomore Honor Clubs Have Been on Campus for Years

The Pi Alpha Nu and White Friar honorary sophomore ribbon societies whose newly elected "goats" have been amusing the campus for the last week have very interesting histories which date back into the early part of the present century. Both organizations were formed on the ruins of previous clubs.

Pan, formed in 1908, has the honor of being the oldest of the two societies, antedating its rival by three years. In 1907 the Washington and Lee chapter of T. N. E., which for many years was a strong factor in social and fraternity life on the campus, because of changes in the national organization, decided to withdraw and form its own local club. The original members of Pan also had membership in T. N. E. At this time there were two other honorary societies on the campus, Sigma and S. B. C. Sigma, as today, was only opened to Juniors and Seniors. It was decided that Pan and S. B. C. would become the corner stones and Sigma the apex of a triangle of honor societies. At that time a student could be a member of the two sophomore societies.

The first Pan initiation was held under a tent erected on the campus. A large sign announced that the "Panic Opera Troupe"

was billed for an all-day, continuous performance with such renowned stars as Mille, De Valle with her famous Directoire gowns; Senior Virginius, the infant musical Prodigy; Dona Robie, in her marvelous presentation of the Salome dance, and M. Egg Leston and Frau as Adam and Eve in "The Devil." At frequent intervals the troupe would parade through the streets of Lexington.

The White Friars were formed in 1911 to take the place of S. B. C. S. B. C. traced its history back to 1901 when it was founded with a "deep-dyed creed of pessimism." This organization was "buried" following a funeral procession from McCrum Hall where it held its meetings, on a spot in front of the present gym. The early White Friar goats used to wear straw hats and carry palm leaf fans.

In the past years the "shines" pulled by the two organizations have been numerous. At one time they had their initiations in the Lyric theatre on successive days. Each would put on a show for those members of the student body who crowded the theatre. There are also public "shines" put on in the streets at stated intervals.

Strong Frosh Team Routes Baby Wahoos

Sawyer and Gaylon Run Wild as Little Generals Win 25-0

Coach Cy Young's Little Generals broke loose against the Virginia Freshmen Friday and gave an exhibition of hard, fast football that held their opponents scoreless while they crossed the Virginia goal line four times for a total of 25 points. The line of the Little Generals was impregnable. Time after time the Virginia backs were stopped dead in their tracks or thrown behind the line for a loss.

The Washington and Lee half-backs, Sawyer and Gaylon, repeatedly swept around the ends behind beautiful interference for long runs. Sawyer contributing a 40 and two 22 yard runs while Gaylon turned in a 20 yard sprint that carried the ball to the two yard line.

Washington and Lee wasted no time in beginning to score. After an exchange of punts Sawyer gave the spectators a thrill by going around end, side-stepping would-be tacklers and breaking into the clear only to be brought down from behind after a gain of forty yards. A few plays later he again broke away and carried the ball to the thirty yard line from where Gaylon advanced it to the three yard line. Wilson took it over for the touchdown.

Almon intercepted a Virginia pass in the second period and returned it to the three yard line after half the Virginia team had tried to bring him down. Faulkner plunged over the goal for the second score and W. and L. completed a pass for the point after the touchdown. Another intercepted pass paved the way for the third touchdown and a few minutes later Sawyer brought the crowd to its feet again with a spectacular 50-yard return of a punt for a touchdown to finish the scoring for the day.

Virginia took to the air after failing to gain through the line and completed nine passes for a total of 116 yards but the attempts were intercepted, two of which led to Washington and Lee touchdowns.

Despite the beautiful running of the W. and L. backs the real credit for the overwhelming victory goes to the line which tore great holes in the Virginia forward wall and on the defense smeared the Virginia backs with never-failing regularity. Although the entire line played as though inspired to play better than ever before Tom Boland showed the way by repeatedly breaking through to throw the Virginia

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Crimson Tide Continues To Get Victories

Tulane is Lone Member of Leading Teams to Keep Clean Slate

The Crimson Tide continues to roll on with five victories in as many starts, while three of Alabama's contenders for the Southern Conference crown sunk slightly below the surface in Saturday's upsets. Tulane was the lone member of the leading five conference teams to retain a clean slate.

However, Kentucky is the only team to definitely drop from the race as Florida and Georgia fought to a scoreless tie to keep pace as runners-up. Alabama blanketed the Wildcats to shove them from the list of undefeated. After Saturday's games, it now appears that if Georgia can beat Tulane, the Turkey-Day clash between Alabama and Georgia will decide who will wear the crown this year.

In forging to the lead, the Alabama eleven has by no means tried to schedule set-ups. Playing a strictly conference card this season the Wade men have reversed six foes, and the remainder of the month calls for games with Florida, Louisiana State and Georgia. In Saturday's tilt with Kentucky, "Shipwreck" Kelly, heralded as one of the best backs in the South, was left stranded by the Tide while Suther of Alabama came to the front to grab scoring honor. Prior to this game, Suther had totaled 305 yards in four games and 100 yards of the total was against the Tennessee Vols when on five tries he averaged 20 yards.

While they could not win, the Georgia Bulldogs were not to be denied a tie in their game with Florida. With both contingents fighting for a lead in the conference, the result tended to make a hodge-podge of the league rather than simplify it by eliminating one of the contenders. Perhaps from a northern standpoint the Bulldog is still a favorite bet to top the championship. Ask Yale, and the players who took the field against the Dixie team will tell you that one Jack Roberts was the man who baffled the Old Eli defense. "Jack the Ripper," as his cohorts called him, is giving Georgia a national name on the gridiron this fall by leading all the individual scorers in the country. He has amassed 72 points to lead McAluso, Colgate, who is trailing with 70 points.

Incidentally a post mortem on the Georgia-Yale intersection game is apt to take away from the laurels gained by the Southerners. Fielding H. Yost, University

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Tal Henry To Furnish Music At Dance Set

North Carolinians Are Now Broadcasting over WLW in Cincinnati

Tal Henry and his North Carolinians have been booked to play for the Thanksgiving set of dances, according to C. H. McMillan, president of the Cotillion Club. The arrangements for the dance have been completed.

For a while it was doubtful that any dances would be given



TAL HENRY during the Thanksgiving holidays, due to the fact that so many students leave town for the four days.

Tal Henry and his famous orchestra have been playing for the past several weeks at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati and also at Castle Farm, a well known night club in the same city. The North Carolinians have been broadcasting over station WLW since the first of November and will continue to be the featured broadcast for the next three weeks, after which time they will come direct to Washington and Lee to play for the set of dances. After the dances here they will make another tour of the South.

The North Carolinians have won widespread fame in recent years for their good music. Due to the great popularity of the orchestra and the warm reception they have received in the cities in which they have played, together with the favorable impression they have made on the students of Washington and Lee during their recent broadcast, the Cotillion Club decided to book them for the Thanksgiving dance set.

The Thanksgiving dances have always been among the best which the school has had. Last year the dances were not as popular as they had formerly been. But this year, it is believed, due to the fact that a first class orchestra has been obtained that fewer of the students will leave Lexington for the holidays and that the set will be second only to Finals and Fancy Dress.

Calyx Picture-Taking Starts

Delay is Caused by Laxity of Students in Keeping Appointments

In spite of the early program put into effect by the Calyx photographic staff, the work of taking the individual pictures is progressing favorably. The main delay is again being caused by the familiar laxity of the students in keeping appointments.

Since the photographer is to be here for so short a time, it will be impossible to complete the required number of photographs unless the appointments are kept more promptly.

Members of the Calyx staff will be in the different schools during class hours this week to make engagements with the students for the photographer. Appointments are being made today in Washington College. Tomorrow and Thursday appointments will be made in Newcomb Hall, and Friday in the Law School.

Staff members will also be in the Corner between 7:30 and 9:30 every evening until Saturday for this purpose.

Students are again reminded that unless their pictures are taken during this week there will be no opportunity for resittings in case the proofs should be unsatisfactory, and the finished portraits cannot be ready for delivery until after the Christmas holidays.

Freshman Tryouts Assignments for the Freshmen who are trying out for the editorial staff will be posted on the bulletin board of the Journalism Room Wednesday morning. This work must be in by Thursday at four o'clock.

179 Students Have Applied For Degrees

A. B. and B. S. in Commerce are Most Popular With Seniors

One hundred and seventy nine have applied for degrees from the University according to a report from the Registrar's office. All five of the colleges in the University are represented in the list of applicants.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts is the most popular of the degrees with the seniors. Eighty-two have applied for this degree. Bachelor of Science in Commerce is next with 52 applicants. Twenty-seven are applying for the Bachelor of Laws and 13 for Bachelor of Science. Five are taking graduate work and applying for the degree of Master of Arts.

Following is a complete list of applicants:

Master Of Arts
Ashworth, G. F., Graves, E. S., Lewis, C. I., Linscheid, S. P., Royston, R. W.

Bachelor Of Laws
T. H. Adams, Ethan Allen, M. E. Ballard, Kenneth Bank, R. E. Beaton, T. B. Fitzhugh, W. A. Glasgow, Horace Gooch, Jr., W. E. Hoffman, F. W. McClure, Jr., H. N. McLane, H. W. Mabry, J. B. Martin, Jr., R. Martin, Jr., G. E. Mitchell, Jr.

B. T. Mobley, F. M. P. Pierce, Jr., L. F. Powell, Jr., E. L. Richmond, W. S. Sandifer, Jr., J. C. Smith, W. C. Sugg, R. J. Thrift, Jr., W. W. Venable, A. M. Vickers, M. M. Weinberg, O. J. Wilkinson, Jr.

Bachelor Of Arts
J. C. Armour, F. M. Barron, T. M. Belser, L. C. Borland, J. L. Bott, F. T. Bready, Harry Burn, Jr., W. B. Carrell, H. W. Carson, R. J. Ceraso, J. B. Chamberlain, R. S. Chapin, J. C. Clark, J. A. Collison, J. C. Brane, T. W. Davenport.

J. M. Dean, P. O. Dickey, G. S. Dobbins, R. B. Fangbner, G. A. Fleece, T. S. Fox, E. W. Hale, Jr., Julius Halpern, J. H. Hardwick, A. M. Helfat, O. K. Hickman, D. C. Hucherson, W. K. Jerdings, George Junkin, R. C. Kell, Samuel Kessler, L. W. King, C. J. Kinsey.

B. J. Lambert, Jr., G. M. Lapsey, A. J. Leibowitz, B. L. Lewis, Jr., E. E. McCarthy, J. O. McNeel, J. B. Magee, H. R. Mahler, Jr., W. T. Martin, N. C. Mellen, Ed Miller, S. A. Milliner, Jr., J. W. Myrce, E. C. Nichols, G. N. Nunn.

B. M. Osowitz, J. K. Osterman, F. E. Palmer, A. G. Perry, A. W. Phelps, M. N. Pilley, R. R. Porter, M. L. Printz, J. T. Raymond, E. M. Riley, W. G. Robertson, E. W. Robinson, W. V. Rucker, W. T. Sale, Stuart Sanders, W. B. Sheppard, S. J. Slesberg.

F. M. Smith, K. M. Smith, T. D. Sugg, Jr., W. H. Tallyn, W. N. Tiffany, J. H. Townshend, Jr., J. H. Tyler, III, L. A. Vance, G. E. Vaughan, Jr., R. M. D. Wagers, J. A. Weinberg, Jr., H. M. Weinstein, E. B. Wilcox, W. F. Williams, W. S. Wurzbarger, L. B. Zeagler.

Bachelor Of Science
W. M. Dix, P. J. Gordon, H. C. Harrison, B. R. Hill, P. A. Horner, Eugene Johnson, B. H. Lackey, M. P. Levy, Duncan McConnell, W. C. Morris, P. M. Stuart, J. A. Veech, H. O. Winston.

B. S. In Commerce
F. S. Anderson, J. P. Armstrong, B. M. Ayars, W. P. Ballard, C. A. Bowes, W. A. Bowes, C. L. Brooks, S. W. Clay, C. W. Cocke, F. B.

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In his annual report, Dr. Walter T. Marvin dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University, asked an increase in faculty salaries to permit university professors to "meet the ordinary requirements for simple, dignified living."

One out of every 236 people who reside in the state of California attend the University of California. Wisconsin has one to every 330 population and Michigan one to every 462.

Mediocre Crowd of Fans and Alumni Witness Homecoming Game on Wilson Field Here

Co-ed Atmosphere Far Outshines Alumni Delegation in Crowd of Visitors

Homecoming for 1930 may be only a word to some people, but to the 250 Washington and Lee alumni who answered the call it meant a renewal of friendships and a rekindling of school spirit. With the weather man favoring Lexington with a perfect football day approximately 4,000 alumni, students, and friends descended on Wilson field last Saturday to cheer on the W. and L. Generals and the V. P. I. Gobblers as they engaged in a clean, but hard fought game.

As early as an hour before game time fans began to trickle through the entrance gates and within a comparatively short time a steady stream of football enthusiasts was pouring into the stands. The red caps of the Pi Alpha Nu goats and the green caps of the White Friar goats, who were acting as ushers, could plainly be seen moving up and down the aisles as the goats endeavored to seat everyone before the opening kick-off.

With an unusually large number of girls present a co-ed atmosphere seemed to hover over the stadium. Brilliant colors, usually prevalent in the dress of football crowds, though somewhat dimmed as the chilly November air forced shivering spectators to seek protection by means of coats and blankets, found its outlet through the medium of ribbons and megaphones bearing the traditional Maroon and Orange of V. P. I. and Blue and White of W. and L.

Led by Judge Edwin Jaffrey, '09, President of the Alumni Association, the old grads took their stand among the students determined to do their share in cheering the Big Blue Team, the representative of their alma mater and for which many of them had traveled hundreds of miles to see perform. Among these faithful alumni was Graham Robinn of the class of 1870, oldest returning alumnus of the 1930 homecoming group.

As the teams were receiving their last minute instructions before the referee's whistle sent them into action a wave of blue and white appeared at the far end of the field and the newly formed band led by Tom Moore marched up the field and took their places on the side-lines before the W. and L. cheering section.

As the ball arched in the sky with the kick-off, the inspiring strains of the "Swing" swept across the field and as the last notes died away the spectators and athletes alike settled down to witness a real homecoming game for homecoming alumni.

Gaines Speaks At Convention

President Addresses Meeting of the D. A. R. Lynchburg

"Clo, the Muse of History, if not always a vestal virgin during the long centuries was at least 'a day of decorum,'" said President Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, making the opening address of the annual state conference of the Virginia Daughters of the Revolution here tonight.

"But today," he said, "she is the flapper, vulgar and loud" and "mightily interested in gossip, especially if that gossip is tinged with scandal."

Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, of Norfolk, state regent presided at the opening session, which was held at Randolph-Macon Women's college.

West Virginia University students will be allowed to cut classes in order to return to their respective homes and "exercise their rights as good citizens," which in this case is to cast ballots in the state election next Tuesday. Several schools in the state have declared election day a holiday to encourage student voting.

Both Elevens Fail To Score in Final Drive Near the Goal Line

A fighting General football team battled a stubborn Virginia Polytechnic Institute team to a nothing to nothing tie Saturday afternoon on Wilson field in the annual Homecoming day celebration at Washington and Lee.

The Gobblers played a good brand of football and presented a hard charging set of backs who had as their only weakness an inability to push over when in scoring distance. Four times during the fray the Gobblers came within scoring distance of the General goal line but on each occasion the General line held and the Gobblers were repulsed.

The General eleven played a heads-up game, taking advantage of the breaks at every opportunity. A marked inability to put over a tally when in scoring distance was seen likewise in the Blue and White offensive. Once in the initial period the Gobbler defense held so strongly that the General backs were stopped on the one-foot marker. Twice more during the contest the Generals were held when in short distance of the goal line.

Both elevens presented solid defenses which were near impregnable. The Generals minus the services of Captain Page Bledsoe were able to hold at the crucial occasions but gave away at times during the latter quarters to the hard charging Gobbler backs, allowing large gains through the line until the visitors approached the goal line.

A varied attack was used by both teams in the earlier and latter parts of the game. The General offense opened up mostly in the first half and then settled down to a defensive battle in the last stanzas. The Gobblers on the other hand were content to hold the Generals from scoring in the first half and then turn their offensive charges into the fray in full force in the last.

The Generals were the first to threaten in the first quarter. The Gobbler backs attempted a run from their own 25-yard line but fumbled and Groop recovered for Washington and Lee on the 24-yard mark. Line smashes and off-tackle runs by Mitchell and Smith put the ball on the Gobbler 15-yard line where Mitchell was stopped after a series of plunges and the ball went over to the Tech team.

On an exchange of punts later in the period the Gobblers got a break when Faulkner's punt was blocked and Brown recovered for V. P. I. on the General 8-yard line. Two Gobbler thrusts at the line netted three yards and on the third play Hooper, Tech back, fumbled and Williams recovered for the Generals. Faulkner put the ball in play then at midfield with a long punt.

Later in the contest Mitchell gave the Generals their second opportunity to score when he intercepted a Gobbler pass and was downed on their 43-yard line. "Monk" Mattox, and "Red" Jones were injected into the game at this time in an effort to strengthen the General offense. On the first play Jones ran off right end for a gain of 13 yards and a first down. A short pass, Martin to Williams, another, Mattox to Jones, and a line buck by Mitchell netted 15 yards. Two off tackle tries by Mattox and another buck by Mitchell put the ball on the Gobbler eight yard line. Mitchell again bucked the line, this time for three yards. Mattox then went off tackle for two more and put the ball on the three yard line. Mitchell picked up two more yards through the line and Mattox was stopped on the final try for a touchdown with only inches to go.

The Generals lost the ball but gained another attempt to score when Bailey blocked Hooper's attempt to punt on the 14-yard line. The Generals were given life when "interference with the receiver" was declared and the ball was placed on the Gobbler two-yard line. Mattox in an effort to score around end this time was thrown for a 12-yard loss. The first half ended at this time.

In the second half of play the

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MENTAL DEPRESSIONS

A general feeling of depression seems to be stalking the jungle ready to swoop down on the returned sophomore, junior, and senior. The indigo feeling does not seem to be due to the magistrate exploration, or rumors of European war, or the American unemployment situation. Like Topsy, "it just grew." And it keeps on growing outside of Barnard too, from what the novelist and playwrights tell us.

Our oracular editorial mind conceives this bluesness to be an infection by the epidemic virus of inactivity or passivity. The panacea we suggest is enthusiasm for something. If we no longer look forward to a heavenly future to guide our actions, if we don't believe in the completely satisfying power of love, if we don't believe in the Victorian fancy of doing good to our neighbor in order to buy our own peace—then we must look to ourselves to produce the anti-toxin.

Enthusiasm for some one thing has wonderful effects. Not an enthusiasm which sits back on its haunches, but enthusiasm which stirs us to work for some purpose, not too farfetched to be attained, nor so easy of accomplishment that it soon becomes worthless. A passion for Abraham Lincoln and all his works, or for coin-collecting, or like that of the late Bronx insurance agent for Chinese tapestries, one that makes you work hard to satisfy its claims, that makes you write letters and compile notebooks, is the only effective way we have been able to find to work the deep blue out of one's system.

Of course, the danger point is evident when someone asks what flower painting, or exhaustive information on the Indian is worth in the general scheme of things. We really don't know, nor do we care too much. If we don't think with Shaw on the superman teleology, if we find ourselves willing to accept "futility" as the modern answer to "Whither are we all tending?" it would be insane to permit such an answer to paralyze our activities. The immediate need is to drive out the blues by working up and satisfying an absorbing curiosity in the ductless glands.

—Barnard Bulletin,

Through N. S. F. A. News Service.

THE NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED

The number of persons out of work, able to work and looking for work is announced by the Census Bureau as 2,508,151, or 2.4 percent of the population and 5.1 percent of the nation's workers. Some authorities object that this figure includes about 1,000,000 "floaters," those chronically unemployed even in normal times. Others insist that the figure is incomplete in that it does not include persons having jobs but laid off, those unemployed because of illness, those out of a job and unable to work and the school graduates added to the labor surplus after April 1. These would make the total about 4,800,000. The Cabinet Committee, applying the Labor Department index to the census figure, sets the present total at 3,500,000.

However, figures do exist from which there can be no such dissent as from the census totals. These are the comparisons of employment, past and present, in key industries. Significant in this connection is the American Federation of Labor's report at its recent convention that 21 per cent of its members, ordinarily the most favored of all our workers, were unemployed. A year before, 10 per cent were unemployed.

The October survey of current business, issued by the Department of Commerce, gives index figures for persons unemployed in manufacturing in August, as compared with the records since Jan. 1, 1923. Of the 15 major industries, these

are listed as operating with the lowest number of employees in seven years; iron and steel, food products, lumber, transportation equipment, automobiles, non-ferrous metals, rubber products, tobacco products and cement, clay and glass. Taking the statistics for 1923-'25, an average period, as the basis figures of 100, the general rate of employment in manufacturing is 84, a decline of sixteen per cent. Railroads, non-manufacturing industries and agriculture show similar rates.

THE ELECTION TODAY

The election today is one of the most interesting which the country has seen in a long time. The main issues are the Grundy Tariff, Prohibition, the privilege of big business (the Power Trust), and the highly debated and tooted issue of prosperity and business depression.

In the last election the Republicans went in on such platforms as save the country from "Raskob, Romanism, and Rum," "Maintain prosperity and elect the Republicans." The issues in this election are clear. But still there is a whole lot of talk about prosperity and how the Democrats are to blame for the present depression because they opposed the tariff. The Republicans are voicing many pitiful cries about how the Democrats are blaming them for the depression and how it isn't their fault. They are putting out reports to the effect that Raskob is responsible for the present lamentable political condition. But this is not the stuff that will win an election at this time. That type of propoganda is all right when the country is prosperous but when the country is in a period of depression, it does not want a lot of alibies for issues. It wants a definite stand on the issues.

Former Gov. Al Smith has clarified the point about the business depression:

I do not believe, and I don't believe that any Democratic leader in this country believes, that the Republican party is responsible for the depression. We have too many brains. But we do blame the Republican party for promising a continuance of prosperity when they knew they couldn't do it.

The Democratic party is the opposition party. It is for this reason that they will probably make substantial gain in the election today.

RAS TAFARI, KING OF ETHIOPIA

Ras Tafari Makonnen, 39-year-old black Ethiopian, was Sunday crowned emperor of Abyssinia amidst barbaric splendor and lavish pagentry. The new ruler was given the titles of Emperor, Lord King of Kings of Ethiopia, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, the Elect of God, and the Light of the World.

For two weeks preceding the coronation, 1000 bishops and lesser clergy, in magnificent regalia, have been busily praying in chorus and in relays, chanting hymns and blessing Ras Rafari's three pound crown, which lays before them studded with diamonds like peanuts in a candy bar. The Emperor and his consort joined the night shift occasionally, remaining at their devotions until morning.

Ras Tafari has plenty of reason for long and intensive prayers, with all the helpers he can get. Many a head that once wore a crown is now in discreet retirement beneath a fedora. "Eloquence is lent to the Ethiopian petitions at remembering Wilhelm of Germany, Manuel of Portugal, Amanulla of Afghanistan, Nicholas of Russia, Pu Yi of China, Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Karl of Austria, George of Greece, Mehemed of Turkey, Ahmed Mirza of Persia. And four gentlemen who only a few weeks ago wore presidential silk toppers in South America are further object lessons for the fervent initiate. If Ras Tafari mixes plenty of good works with his prayers he may be able to keep the fabulous Ethiopian crown out of a museum or a Fifth Ave. jewelry shop."

The Columniac

The campus Y. M. C. A. died out last year. Now it's back again. Bigger and better than ever. Forty-five boys are signed up for the new organization, having pledged themselves to temperance and teetotalism. They have signed their souls away. And as their souls went, so went their spirits.....

We sympathize with you, boys. But we had always been told, by even the best of Y. M. C. A. organizers, that no organization can exist without spirit, i.e., group spirit or individual spirit..... Tsk, tsk, imagine a Y. M. C. A. without any prompting spirit to make it go. It's just too bad, but we might offer a prayer for the transmigration of souls—and spirits.

Well, cheer up, boys. You can still Sleep And Eat.....

Any sophomore who has any ideas about figures should get in touch with the sophomore class president. This is what the paper that the Maniac slaves for, says. The sophomore president has not been deluged with ideas, however. You can't really blame the boys for wanting to keep their ideas about figures to themselves.....

We mustn't forget the Dance Control Committee..... They need sympathy, too..... We can't understand why the members of the Committee

should pay admission to dances at which they must perform what is certainly not a very pleasant duty.....

These men go to the dance to control we all know what. They hold down a job, they do work.... then why in the name of Bacchus should they pay for their own jobs? It's more logical that the services they perform are worth more than the price of admission..... So it goes, in this cruel and cockeyed world.....

The Critic's Seat

Prof. and Mrs. Marvin G. Bauer, of Washington and Lee University, last night presented three plays in the ballroom of the Patrick Henry hotel, under the auspices of the Women's Club of Roanoke. The three presentations ran the gamut from farce through high comedy to tragedy. Each play demanded an entirely different technique. The two artists handled their parts with versatility, penetration and tact. The plays were given without costumes or sets.

The first one act play, a farce, "Whose Money," by Hickson and Dixon, was acted by Prof. and Mrs. Bauer. Prof. Bauer played the part of a young degenerate who has made over his money to his wife in an effort to become a regenerate. The lure of the deck proves too strong for him, and the comic complications of the play are built about his efforts to worm out of his wife enough money to pay his poker debts. This play was the best suited of the three to the method of presentation and the actors seemed to be better cast.

The second one act play, in which both actors took part, was "Minuet," a tragedy by Louis H. Parker. The scene is laid in the jailer's room of the Conclergerie during the French Revolution. The young Marquis meditates upon the life to come, his former paramours and wife, who has escaped to Coblenze. It shows the sang froid of the French nobility at the time of the Revolution. The meditations of the Marquis are interrupted by the jailer, who tells him that a woman has come to see him. The woman turns out to be his wife, who has returned to die with him. The talk between the two is as formal as the chat at a masquerade, but beneath it throbs the pulse of a profound love, supported by which, they go out to see "if there is a heaven." Both actors interpreted their parts with delicate finesse and understanding.

The third play, a condensation of "The First Mrs. Frazier" by St. John Ervine, was presented by Mrs. Bauer alone. In the manner of Cornelia Otis Skinner. The comedy recently had a long run on Broadway. The play is an account of the follies of an aged Scotch gentleman who deserts his wife for a young adventuress and is forced to again become the suitor of the first Mrs. Frazier. It was a revelation to see Mrs. Bauer taking eight parts and being in character in each of them.

"Outside the Law"—You guessed it, it's another crook show. It takes place in any big city and the time, "there's no time like the present." Edward G. Robinson demands a fifty per cent cut on the returns from a bank robbery planned by Owen Moore. Mary Nolan makes the acquaintance of Robinson in order to watch him and throw him off the trail of Owen. Moore robs the bank of a half a million and then hides in an apartment with Mary while planning his get away. They make friends with a four year old youngster (enter the human interest element) only to find that its father is a captain of the police living next door. Robinson finds the hideout. As he is at the door the captain of the police arrives. They shoot it out. Robinson is killed and dies while trying to make his escape with the loot from the bank and then the story ends after a few more incidents. If you are a specialist in criminology, this is another picture which will add to your long string of vicarious experiences in the underworld.

"Way of All Men" is a story of the sinful ways of men. This is a real old fashioned meller which has as its basis that men don't change, that is all men except the hero, and he proves himself a real man at the end of reel eight. The not too impressive Dorothy Revier and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., play the leads. This story is all laid in a town somewhere on the Mississippi where crooked contractors build weak levees so that they can make a lot of money. One of the levees breaks just in time to save Douglas Fairbanks from the doubtful fate of perpetual happiness which he will find in the arms of Dorothy Revier. This play is anything but the best of the year but will probably furnish amusement to some.

"Good News", the successful musical comedy, will make its appearance at the New Theatre on Saturday.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Our Contemporaries

The Freshman eleven at Florida has two ends named Goodyear and Hood. We wonder where Firestone is.

Four of the DePauw University football squad are ministers, three of the Methodist Church and one of the Church of Christ.

A "bumming room," intended for "lounging and conversation only," has been opened for the convenience of men students of the University of Cincinnati.

"God Bless You, Randolph Macon" and the Randolph-Macon "Alma Mater," were sung as a part of a recent radio broadcast by Rudy Valee. A member of the Randolph-Macon faculty wrote to the crooning popularizer of the Maine "Stein Song" and requested that he sing these songs in honor of the recent celebration of the centennial year of Randolph-Macon history.

A young Mexican, former student at Princeton, recently started out in search of a close friend who had written that he was attending school at Columbia. He first tried the University of South Carolina, which is located at Columbia, S. C., and failing to find the friend there was directed to continue his search at Columbia University and Columbia College of Missouri.

The co-ed's query of "How does he rate?" has been reduced to absolute statistical levels at Carnegie Tech, and now the boy friend's "Batting Average" may be computed in actual numerical points. Ten major characteristics are considered: looks, health, charm, disposition, sportsmanship, efficiency, common sense, domesticity, money matters, and background. Under each of these are ten sub-characters, ten points being scored for perfection in each. Thus the perfect male from the viewpoint of a Carnegie Tech co-ed will score one thousand points. This system was devised by co-eds in an effort to retaliate somewhat for a like system of rating recently formulated and published by men students.

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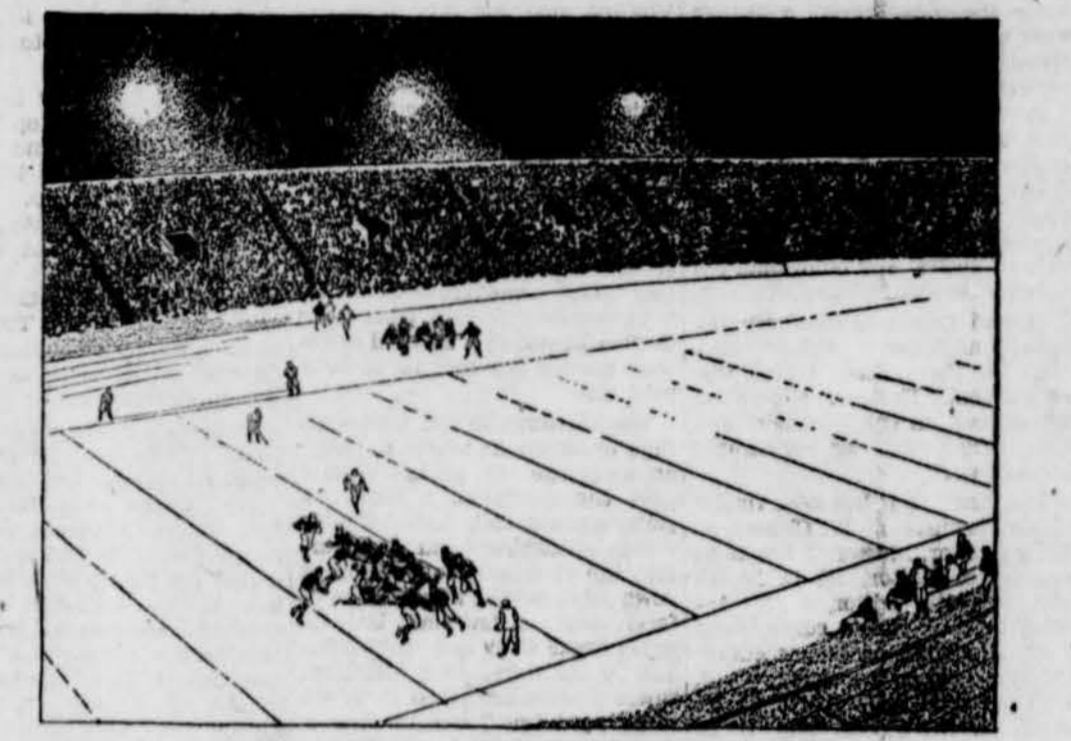
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL GOSSIP

The greatest improvement that has been shown by any freshman player this year has been made by William Faulk. Having had little previous experience Faulk was outstanding in the Virginia game last Friday due to his plugging and backing up the line.

Sam Barasch will be pushed this year in order to hold down one of the forward jobs on the basketball team with Karr Smith and Jack Jarrett both for the same position, but his previous experience should carry him through. In case of emergency Barasch can be shifted to guard.

When Washington and Lee meets Virginia this year in basketball it will be more than the renewing of an ancient rivalry between the two schools as both Coach Don Ellerman of W. and L. and Gus Tebell are graduates of the Meanwell system of basketball at Wisconsin. Tebell played football and basketball before Ellerman's time at the Badger institution, being a Cardinal grid and cage star when Rollie Williams, of Wisconsin, was playing havoc in the Big Ten with the pigskin.

Highlights from intra-mural touch football games: A bad pass from center allowed Allen, Beta punter, to be touched behind the goal line for a safety in the Beta-Kappa Sig embrolio—this proved to be the margin of victory for the Perrowmen. . . Beta was penalized 15 yards for tripping for which, Fangbner explained, that the temptation was too great to resist—Mosby Perrow was the victim. . . Jack Savage gave the center of the Beta line a workout with his hands, but Chan Gordon was retaliating on the part of the Betas by his work in the backfield on passes. . . Kappa Sig, under the tutelage of "Red" Conway, had their pass receivers attired in red sweat jerseys. . . The manned in which Arcades humbled the Phi Delta Thetas demonstrated that they were going to be a hard team to beat for the title. . . Pilley was the big gun in the Arcades offense with Saunders, Hudson, Jones, and Camp doing their share of the scoring. Dick Sale gave a good exhibition of line play as long as he was in the game. . . Long passes are the main weapon of the Arcades with Pilley and Saunders getting off some long kicks when necessary. . . Z. B. T. meets Tourist Inn with their full strength in the field under the guiding hand of Mike Seligman and field captain Sam Barasch. . . Tourist Inn may lose the services of their star quarterback if Everett. Cross is not allowed to play.

Two General Enemies Win On Saturday

Duke is Victorious over Villanova While Maryland Defeated Virginia

Two of the three teams remaining on the Washington and Lee football schedule, Maryland and Duke, were victorious last Saturday. Virginia, the third, was defeated by Maryland.

Bozey Berger, who entered the game in the third period, started the Old Liners on their march to victory after they had been outplayed by Virginia during the first half. It was his running, coupled with the accurate passing of his teammates, which resulted in the first touchdown for Maryland in the third quarter.

Thomas, Virginia backfield ace, scored his team's only touchdown in the same period when he snatched a fumbled pass out of the air and dashed sixty yards to the goal line. Virginia lost her opportunity to tie the score at this point when Bryan's kick for the extra point went wide of the bars.

Maryland scored again in the final quarter when Evans intercepted a pass deep in Virginia's territory and returned it to the three-yard line. He carried it over for a touchdown three plays later.

Both teams showed good defensive strength. Several times during the second half the Virginia line staved off a Maryland attack close to her goal.

Duke triumphed over the rugged Villanova Wildcats in a hard, cleanly fought game at Philadelphia. All of the scoring was done in the first half. Duke's first score came in the first quarter, after a march of over fifty yards. The Blue Devils scored again in the second period when a 35-yard pass from Murray to Hyatt placed the ball on Villanova's three yard line. Murray carried the ball across for both of Duke's touchdowns.

Villanova scored in the same period after a successful forward passing attack. The Wildcats rallied in the second half, and the ball was in Duke territory

Parade, Bonfire, and Crashing of Show Are Features of Rally

Three hundred freshmen in a motley array of vari-colored pajamas retreat from the roaring fire that sent its flames to the starry sky last Friday night at the annual Homecoming rally. The fire was one of the biggest ever seen on the ground in front of the gym. The countless boxes composing it made a mound twenty feet high and, once started, it drove away the cold to a far distance.

Three hundred freshmen, aided by five hundred upperclassmen and led by five cheer leaders and the band, rent the air with disorganized shouts and organized cheers. One by one the yells of the University were given and when the band marched into the circle, the "Swing" was sung.

Three hundred freshmen and five hundred upperclassmen shouted, with one accord their intention of crashing the show in spite of an offer by manager Ralph Daves. They signified their intention of throwing enough money into the blanket at the game to make up the amount offered by Mr. Daves toward sending the band to Maryland with the team.

Three hundred freshmen, almost five hundred upperclassmen, and a mob of kids in Hallove's costume followed the Band in a parade to the Post Office, beating

time to the music. Drum major Moore was turning his baton every way but loose and stepping high, wide and handsome. But one urchin was in front of and outdoing Drum-major Moore in all his antics. The lamentable part of it was that when the parade turned into Lee Avenue it left the amateur baton twirler staging a parade all by himself down Washington Street.

Freshmen and many upperclassmen strained at the line held by the cheer leaders while the band played the "Swing." The New Theatre was all lit up and looked so inviting. The Swing over, Nelson Avenue looked like a riot with all the students dashing for the show.

Three hundred freshmen looked very funny in their pajamas when one viewed them in the theatre. There were all sorts and varieties of sleeping garments ranging from one long-legged boy in a red, green, and white striped pair, looking like a stick of candy to a short and serious freshman looking like an Archduke in a black satin pair.

The entire audience, both invited guests and cash customers, cheered Manager Daves when he made his speech and settled down to a quiet watching of the picture.

Maryland Next Foe For Frosh

After defeating the Virginia freshmen 25-0, the Baby Generals face the Maryland yearlings this Friday afternoon at College Park.


The strength of the Maryland team is not known but Coach Cy Young will hold practice every day in preparation for the coming game. The Maryland freshmen recently defeated the Virginia frosh 12-0 in a close game. This brings a hard foe before the Little Generals.

Boland, regular left guard, suffered an arm bruise in the Virginia game and will be out of the line-up. He will not report for practice until his arm has healed. Gaylon and Crenshaw were also injured and will probably not be in the line-up. "Bo" Wilson is still on the injured list. His

most of the time. Several fumbles spoiled Villanova's chances to score.

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Follow the Generals

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Sept. 27	Hampden-Sidney	0	W. & L. 15
Oct. 4	Richmond	0	W. & L. 14
Oct. 11	West Virginia	33	W. & L. 13
Oct. 18	Kentucky	33	W. and L. 14
Oct. 25	St. Johns (Inauguration Day)	7	W. & L. 0
Nov. 1	V. P. I. (Home coming game)	0	W. & L. 0
Nov. 8	Maryland		College Park
Nov. 15	Virginia		Charlottesville
Nov. 27	Duke (Home and Home Agreement)		Durham

Forty-Five Fords Lead in Licenses Issued This Year

There are one hundred and twenty-one licenses issued for automobiles to students and faculty members, according to the last information received from the dean's office. This number is slightly ahead of last year's car registration.

A large percentage of the cars are Fords, there being about forty-five on the campus. Thirteen cars put Chevrolet in the runner-up position, whereas Buick trails with eight. Nash, Chrysler and Studebaker, each have around five models roaming the roads. Makes of automobiles which have under five owners on this campus are Pontiac, Oakland, Plymouth, DeSota, Hudson, Pierce-Arrow, Gardner, Paige, Maxwell, and Oldsmobile.

There is estimated to be twenty cars which have not been registered. The dean's office requests that this be done immediately.

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New Calendar Advocated by Many People

Plan of Thirteen Month Year Gains Widespread Popularity Throughout World

The proposed change in the calendar to give us 13 months of 28 days each—once a university professor's idea—is gaining rapidly in popularity throughout the world, according to information available here.

The Conference on Calendar Reform, to be held at Geneva in 1931 is given as one evidence of this, as well as the fact that some of this country's most prominent industrial leaders are members of the National Committee on Calendar Simplification.

The 13-month plan would invoke a year of 13 months, each divided into exactly four seven-day weeks. There would be one day in the year which would belong to no month and to no week, and this would be designated as "New Year Day," and have no other name. Obviously, it would be a holiday.

The first of each month would fall on Sunday, and the last of each month on Saturday.

On leap years there would be two New Years Days.

Arguments in favor of the plan are that it would simplify all business transactions, that rents would be equal each month, that, because all holidays would fall on Mondays, weeks would not be broken into by holidays, and it would be much more difficult to forget the day of the week on which a given date would fall.

There is another plan afoot to keep the months as they are, 12 in number, but to equalize the number of days in each month so that each quarter year would be the same size as every other quarter year.

This plan, however, is no where near as popular as the 13-month plan.

Many agencies in the United States already use the 13-month plan as an auxiliary calendar.

Crimson Tide Still Gaining Victories

(Continued From First Page) City of Michigan mentor, says: "Yale recently made a touchdown against Georgia when a Southern fumble of a kickoff was plucked from the air by Barres, who continued across the goal line."

"After the game an appeal to the rule book disclosed that Barres should have been given the ball on recovery at Georgia's 20-yard line. It was a rule officials, players and coaches apparently forgot."

"None can tell what might have happened had the correct decision been made. Yale, with the ball on the 20-yard line was in position to score, and might have done so."

"Time taken up and the defensive wear and tear on Georgia might have prevented the third and winning touchdown. Because of this mistake an entirely different game was played from the one which would have followed the correct decision. It might have been a better Yale game."

Though interest may be centered on the leaders of the conference, even the tail enders have displayed some promise. Two weeks ago North Carolina State earned its first conference victory in two years by reversing "Chris" Cagle's Mississippi Aggies 14-0. Duke, after sports authorities predicted a rough sledging for the Blue Devils when they were snowed under by South Carolina in the initial start of the year, returned to form during the past month to sink the Navy 18-0, and to defeat Villanova.

179 Students Have Applied For Degrees

(Continued From First Page) Collette, R. C. Conner, M. B. Cox, C. W. Day, Jr., R. H. Douglas, P. T. Douglass.

J. H. Eichel, C. W. Gordon, B. E. Gottlieb, R. H. Gray, H. R. Groop, B. E. Haley, E. E. Hall, R. A. Hermes, N. S. Hinton, G. R. Holden, Jr., A. C. Jones, Jr., B. L. Jones, M. G. Kaetzel, A. H. Kraiss, Waldo Lopez, J. C. Lovelace, G. M. Lupton, H. R. McElwrath, David McKay, J. M. McKnight.

C. H. McMillan, Jr., B. D. Maxey, H. M. Minniece, G. L. Minter, Jr., C. H. Munger, Jr., Wilbur Owen, B. E. Parker, Jr., H. J. Patterson, Charles Peaper, J. C. Rash, Jr., J. L. Rimler, P. D. Sharp, G. H. Snyder, Jr., Edward Steidman, Jr., J. S. Teggart, W. O. Thomas, A. T. Whitt.

Certificate in Commerce Harry Burn, Jr.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Important meeting of the Business Staff of the Ring-tum Phi, tonight, November 1, Newcomb Hall 8:30. A final call is being made for all candidates.

Buildings Get Fire Escapes

Washington College and Reid Hall Have Safety Devices

Two brand new, shiny black fire escapes stand out in sharp contrast to the old red brick of the buildings of Washington and Lee, and another is in the process of construction. The University must conform to the state fire laws.

In accordance with these regulations, all three-story public buildings must have fire escapes. During the summer the campus of Washington and Lee was visited by a state inspector, who "uled" that there must be fire escapes on the University buildings. In spite of much opposition from those who think the steel structures detract from the looks of the buildings, they are being put up.

Washington College and Reid Hall are the two buildings which have been protected so far. The fire escape is at the back of Washington College, but on Reid Hall it is at the side. The one which is being erected on Newcomb Hall on the south side is more or less hidden from view by the large tree which stands in the angle between the main building and the wing.

Kiep Compares New German Constitution With The American

Dr. O. C. Kiep, counsellor and charge d'affairs of the German embassy at Washington addressed members of the second year class in constitutional law at the Washington and Lee Law School Monday. Doctor Kiep spoke of the new German constitution of 1919.

"The new constitution of Germany includes certain elements from American, English and French sources," the Counsellor said as he traced briefly the development of the Reich from the time of Charlemagne to the present. Present emphasis of the German constitution is upon its "states-rights" features, but there exist within it clauses which permit of a trend toward a "union" or unitary ideal.

A student of English as well as of German law, Doctor Kiep has represented his country before mixed claims commissions at London and Washington. In such matters he is regarded as an authority.

Chancellor and Mme. Kiep came to Lexington with Charles P. Light of Washington and visited Prof. Charles P. Light, Jr., of the Washington and Lee law faculty.

Bryn Mawr Teacher Gives Moral Ideals

Morality for its own sake is no longer in vogue, believes Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of social economy at Bryn Mawr College here. Or this he says: "We are through with the worship of any arbitrary ideal. Let us disavow, frankly and emphatically, some of the old conceptions. Morality for its own sake has no claim upon us."

"Orderliness, obedience, conformity, chastity, monogamy—such ideals are valid only if they promote deeper and more vital values—if they call out to the full possibilities of the self, only if they make for rich, intense, growing, creative experience."

"The question should be, not 'how can we prevent people from having sex experience not consistent with traditional morals?' but 'how can we aid people who seek fulfillment of personality to establish in their own lives those patterns of sex behavior which will bring to them and their associates the fullest and richest experience?'"

Frosh Down Wahoos By 25-0 Score Here

(Continued From First Page) backs for losses.

The line-up: Virginia W. and L. Moscowvich .. LE .. Lott Hanley .. LT .. Berkovich Bolin, A. .. LG .. Dia Klifforth .. C .. Wager Boland, T. .. RT .. Moncure Eicholtz .. RG .. McGuire Thomas .. RE .. Bence Wilson .. QB .. Harris Gaylon .. RH .. Suddath Sawyer .. LH .. Baird Paulk .. FB .. Holladay

Score by periods: W. and L. 5 7 0 12—25 Virginia .. 0 0 0 0—0

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Ten Teams Now Left in Inter Frat Matches

Tourist Inn is Point a Minute Aggregation in First Game

After a layoff of four days due to the Homecoming activities, the winning teams in the Touch-football tourney swung into the third week of the scheduled Monday afternoon. The weaker teams have now been eliminated, and the ten surviving clubs are expected to engage in a chase for the title.

The ten teams remaining after the two week's play are Tourist Inn, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, and Arcades. Tourist Inn, though it had practically no opposition in its opening encounter, appears to be the class of the tournament on the strength of the score it ran up. Thirty-two points in thirty-two minutes indicates better than average scoring strength, despite the lack of resistance. They meet Z. B. T., one of the weaker survivors, on Tuesday.

The Sigma Nu's, K. A.'s and Arcades are the other championship contenders, unless they show complete form reversals in their next starts. The Sigma Nu's are second in scoring honors, having garnered four touchdowns and an extra point in their initial go. If Joe Wright keeps his boys going like they were last week, they are going to be a tough team to beat. While the K. A.'s did not flash any offensive power in their game with the Phi Psi's, they have a defense that appears almost impenetrable. The Arcades have now toppled two foes, and look strong.

The Arcades and Phi Delta's started things happening Monday at three o'clock, the Arcades winning 18-6. Hudson and Scott did yeoman service for the winners. In the second game of the day, the Kappa Sig's shut out the Beta's 2-0. They scored on a safety in the first half.

The schedule for the rest of the week has not been made up, but there will be two games played each day.

Generals and Gobblers Fight to Scoreless Tie

(Continued From First Page) Gobblers worked the ball from near midfield, soon after the opening of the period, to the General eight-yard line. Three thrusts at the line netted six yards for the Gobblers and on the last down the Generals grounded Hooper's pass behind the goal line and were given the ball on their twenty yard mark.

Another Gobblers drive was begun in the latter part of the third quarter which almost resulted in a score. Howard, Tech fullback, carried the ball almost consistently and gained through the Generals. A long pass, Hooper to Spear, gained 21 yards and put the ball on the General nine yard line. Once more the Blue and White forward wall held and the Gobblers could not go over. Faulkner punted out of danger for the Generals.

Both teams resorted to a long passing attack in an effort to

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Financial Reports Will Be Required From Treasurers

According to a recent announcement from Dr. Gaines' office financial reports will be required from many of the managers of student organizations on the campus.

This custom of official reports on financial affairs was initiated by the action of the Faculty Committee on Accounts and Expenditures and the Board of Trustees in 1928, but has not been carried out rigidly.

The ruling of the Board of Trustees required that any organization of the student body, except fraternities and those reporting to the Treasurer of the University, that is financed by funds of the student body or by subsidies of the university funds, should publish annual reports

score in the last few minutes of play. Neither team seriously threatened, however.

The entire General line showed up well. Johnnie Faulkner at tackle and playing his last game on Wilson field looked especially good on the defense as well as in his punting role. Herb Groop and Jerry Holstein likewise put up splendid defensive exhibitions. Charlie Coker playing in Captain Bledsoe's place at left end showed better form than at any time this year. Leigh Williams climaxed his football days on Wilson field with a stellar game.

The Gobblers line looked to be of about the same calibre as the Generals. Stark, Hite and Brown were all luminaries defensively for the visitors.

Howard, Gobblers fullback, was easily their offensive star. It was his powerful line drives that netted the most of the Tech yardage and provided the attempt at scoring that they offered.

"Red" Jones, playing for his last time on Wilson field, shone brightly in the General backfield. "Monk" Mattox, General luminary all this season, was prevented the chance of showing his ability because of a number of injuries sustained in earlier season.

The line-up:
W. and L. V. P. I.
Williams .. LE .. Seamon
Bailey .. LT .. Stark
Holstein .. LG .. Hite
Groop .. C .. Brown
Tilson .. RG .. Dyke
Faulkner .. RT .. Grinus
Bledsoe .. RE .. McIntyre
Martin .. QB .. Hooper
Smith .. RH .. Spear
Thibodeau .. LH .. Hall
Mitchell .. FB .. Howard

Score by periods:
W. and L. 0 0 0 0—0
V. P. I. 0 0 0 0—0
Referee, Daniels (Navy)
Umpire, MacGoffin, Richmond
Head Linesman, Lane (Detroit)
Field Judge, Carrington (Virginia)

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Annual Red Cross Drive To Be Held During This Week

The annual Red Cross Drive in Lexington will be held this week under the direction of Mrs. Cy Young. Collections will be made through the various fraternity houses and at prominent places in town.

The organization has asked that every fraternity give not less than ten dollars for the relief work to be carried on. The collections will be left to the treasurer of each organization.

The men in the student body who are not reached in this way will be requested to contribute through tables in the Post Office, McCrum's Drug Store, and other places on Friday and Saturday.

Although it works under the name of the Red Cross, the organization is in reality the equivalent of a Community Chest. Of each contribution received, fifty cents goes to the national work of the institution, and the remainder is expended on charity in Lexington and Rockbridge county.

prepared by auditors approved by the University.

Dr. Gaines said that since he felt that the students would approve such reports, he suggested that the officers of the organizations affected by this ruling should hold immediate consultation with Professor William Coan, who is Official Statistician of the University, and official advisor to student organizations.

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