

Formal Social Season to Open Thanksgiving

Tallyn To Lead Sophomore Cotillion; Bush To Lead Club Figure

SEASON'S COLORS USED TO DECORATE

Carl Gill Assisted by Mufford in Decorating Doremus Gym

Thanksgiving vacation will usher in the formal social season of Washington and Lee. Three dances have been arranged for the fall holidays, beginning Friday night, November 30, in Doremus gymnasium. Two of them will be formal, and an informal dansant will be given by the Cotillion Club Saturday.

The Thanksgiving set will be opened Friday night with the Sophomore Cotillion, which will be led by William Henry Tallyn, president of the sophomore class, with Miss Susalee Belser of Columbia, S. C. He will be assisted by Ralph Clay Lynn, with Miss Mary Harper of Hollins.

The informal tea dansant will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Climaxing the dances will be the Cotillion Club formal Saturday night, led by A. P. Bush, Jr., president with Miss Isabel Bush of Sweet Briar, assisted by Howerton Gowen, secretary, with Miss Mary Creezy of Norfolk.

For the first time this fall the Doremus gymnasium will be clothed in decorations and in colors representing the Thanksgiving season—colors flavoring of harvest fields, and colors rivaling autumn leaves.

The decorations are being pushed steadily forward under the direction of Professor C. E. L. Gill. He is assisted by William T. Mufford, Art Editor of the Calyx, who is following the modern trend toward futuristic designs.

Kay Kyser, of the University of North Carolina, has been engaged to play the set of dances. Kyser and his band come here directly from an engagement at the Arcadia Ballroom in New York City.

Indications are that more girls will attend the Thanksgiving dances than all previous dances this fall combined. Local hotels are reported to be refusing reservations as they are already full.

North Dakota Gridmen Stage Dancing Contest

An "all-conference dancing contest" open to the football letter men will be staged at the University of Army during a dance soon. The stadium officials are promoting the affair.

The twenty-one players who have received gold footballs have agreed to engage in this novel contest, taking as their partners twenty-one prominent campus women. At the conclusion of the dance, several impartial judges will pick North Dakota's gridiron champion of the dance floor.

Two boxes of candy will be awarded the winning team. The "hop" is being staged to help pay expenses of the gold footballs for the players.

Who's Who ON THE CAMPUS

C. C. Hutchinson, Editor-in-Chief of the 1929 Calyx.

"Hutch" is a Senior in the Commerce School, a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon national journalistic fraternity, and the Troubadours. For the past two years he served on the Calyx staff as Assistant University Editor and Fraternity Editor. He has worked on the Y. M. C. A. Handbook two years, being editor two years ago. He has also run on the track squad for the past two years. His home is Shreveport, Louisiana.

DELTA TAUS HOLD HOUSEWARMING TODAY

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity held an informal housewarming this afternoon in their new home, at 2 o'clock. Gasoline that had been left on the back porch became ignited, setting fire to the wood work. Flames were eating into the lattice work when the fire department was called.

Some difficulty was experienced in getting the phone call through, and by the time the two trucks of the Lexington Fire Department had arrived, the fire was under control.

Students arrayed in rubber aprons and armed with saucers filled with water successfully quenched the conflagration. Damage, which consisted of scorching a lattice door, was placed at a negligible figure.

Doctor Thom Donates Books W.&L. Library

The library has lately been the recipient of a rather valuable collection of books.

The donor, Dr. William Taylor Thom, is a prominent Washington and Lee alumnus and his gift adds approximately 400 books to the already priceless collection in the library. Some of the most valuable books of the recent gift are some very old volumes of the various works of Shakespeare, eight volumes of the rare Virginia Historical Collection, and a set of twelve very old volumes of the Writings of Washington. There is also a select group of late "best sellers," one of which is "Disraeli" by Maurois.

Dr. Thom, a member of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity was at one time a professor at the University of Richmond and later at Hollins College, but is now retired and is living in Washington, D. C. He is the author of several historical books on Shakespeare and Chaucer, and one called "Historical Struggles for Religious Freedom in Virginia." He is also Secretary of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association.

Capt. of Team Plays Last Game Thanksgiving

Fitzpatrick to End Gridiron Career Against Florida Univ. Team

When the Fighting Generals take the field against the University of Florida Thanksgiving day in Jacksonville Captain E. A. Fitzpatrick will wear the Blue and White for the last time, climaxing a career of four years on the football eleven of Washington and Lee.

Captain Fitzpatrick came to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1925 with an enviable reputation won on the gridiron while a member of the championship Jefferson High school of Roanoke. He played that fall on the Blue and White frosh eleven. The fall of 1926 found the varsity coach in need of a capable man to fill the gap left by Tex Tilson. Fitzpatrick was called upon and he played the entire season winning much praise from coaches and critics for his work in the line. In the fall of 1927 he was back in his old position and met with the similar glory that had been accorded him as a sophomore.

At the end of the season as an appreciation of his fighting ability and spirit he was elected to captain the Fighting Generals of 1928, which will play its last game under his leadership Thanksgiving day.

Captain Fitzpatrick can well be placed with the best football men ever to play at Washington and Lee.

As a high school athlete Fitzpatrick was also a member of basketball and track teams, but on entering Washington and Lee he decided to devote all his athletic interests to the gridiron sport.

Three of Teams on Schedule Playing Today

Princeton, North Carolina State, and Lynchburg Have Games

PRINCETON AND NAVY PROMISE GOOD GAME

Bill Roper's Team Favored to Win Today's Game to Remain Undefeated

By Mike Leibowitz
Only three of the teams holding places on the 1928 Washington and Lee football schedule will engage in gridiron contests over the week end.

Princeton, North Carolina State and Lynchburg College are the eleven that are scheduled, the remainder of the teams resting until their feature struggles on Thanksgiving Day.

Princeton Vs. Navy
The Princeton Tigers drop the curtain on a successful season by facing the unimpressive Navy squad. The game with the Navy is Princeton's answer to the disagreement with the officials at Harvard. Bill Roper's machine, functioning in accustomed manner, should have little difficulty in taking the game. Navy's win over Penn is the only redeeming feature to an otherwise poor season. The Princeton backs, Miles, Wittmer, Norman, and Bennet, should play havoc with the Navy line.

Bill Roper has coached his Orange and Black squad in the fast formations now being employed by the schools of the Big Ten. Princeton saw what effect a speedy attack could have in their strenuous affair with the Ohio State eleven. The Navy has always proved an enigma to pregame dopsters, and the running of Lloyd may effect the general superiority of the Tigers. But, however, Princeton by two touchdowns seems to be the general consensus.

Wolfpack Go Far
North Carolina State journeys to Lansing, Michigan to meet the Michigan State team. This is the first meeting of the teams and the longest distance a Wolfpack squad has ventured in quite some time.

There is no basis of comparison between the two teams, except for scores in the past few games. The Wolfpack team went down to defeat before the Duke Blue Devils, 14-12, and thus gave Duke the first victory they have ever won over a Southern Conference eleven. Michigan was downing State, 3 to 0 at Ann Arbor, but the closeness of the score does not reveal State strength so much as Wolverine weakness. Michigan sorely mis-

Students Control Arkansas School

Commonwealth College Owned and Run by Students Equally with Faculty

"As its sixth term begins Commonwealth College has modified its constitution to permit student participation in school government. All third year students now taken into the association which owns and controls this unique institution in the Arkansas hills. At the present time there are as many students as faculty members in this governing body.

"There are no deans or regents to act upon the 'recommendations' of these students and teachers. Their say is final, whether it concerns conduct or breakfast pan-cakes. A Ph. D., when he has completed a year in residence at the college is given the same authority as a country boy, no matter what his previous schooling, who has done two years satisfactory work in the college. And by satisfactory work is meant not a high average of grades nor attendance record but simple continuous progress in those lines of study selected by the student and a certain reasonable efficiency in chopping wood, building houses or washing overalls."

Varsity Matmen Trample Frosh in Fourth Meet

The varsity wrestlers showed a great increase in form last Thursday when they soundly trounced the freshman squad in this week's bouts. Coach Mathis is holding meets every Thursday between the varsity and first year squads as a regular part of the fall practice. The score was 52 to 14.

Twenty two matches were on the card, sixteen of which were between members of the two squads. In twelve of these the varsity men came out victorious, eight times by fall. Cremen was the only first-year man to throw his opponent.

Summary of the meet is as follows: Cook, (F) defeated Biddle (F), 4:30; Kessler (V) defeated McWilliams (F) 5:00; Barkus (V) defeated Davidson (F), 7:30; Gordon (F) defeated Mahler (V) 1:01; Osterman (F) defeated Palmer (V) 3:37; Halpern (V) threw Richardson (F) 1:30; Ladd (F) threw Street (F) 3:57; Stultz (V) threw Weeks (F) 6:17; Pomerooy (V) and Slosburg (F) draw; Mathis (ineligible) threw Lewis (V) 3:15; Flagg (V) threw Guyol (F) 5:55; Mitchell (V) defeated Tonsmier (F) 3:00; Bolton (V) defeated Clark (V) 3:12; Rule (V) threw Smithers (F) 3:28; Belsar and Harris fought to a draw; Cremen (F) threw Sperry (V) 2:40; Williams (V) threw Schnath (F) 1:08; Halpern (V) defeated Kaplan (V) 1:35; Gautier (V) threw Blumberg (F) 4:56; Bowes (V) threw Perleman (F) 2:27; Levin (V) threw Louis (F) 2:00; Hall defeated Paddock (V) 3:30.

Banker of Tulane Again takes Van In Scoring Race

Tulane Flash Replaces McEver by Tallying Against Sewanee; White Sixth

Billy Banker, blond Tulane typhoon is again in the van of the Southern Conference race for individual scoring honors. Taking advantage of the sagging Sewanee defense, Banker galloped through for two touchdowns and accounted for four extra points to replace Eugene McEver, Tennessee's sophomore sensation, who failed to add to his impressive total.

"Gene" White, outstanding fullback of the Southern Conference was in sixth place, three points behind of Mississippi, and six points out of third place.

Several of the leaders are inactive this week and White will have an opportunity to forge ahead, by rallying against the Old Liners. However, White still continues to lead the Northern sector of the Conference, topping Peake, V. P. I. ace, by eleven points.

The scoring tables of the leaders are:

Player	td-ep-tp
McEver, Tenn.	13 7 85
Banker, Tulane	15 10 100
Reeves, L.S.U.	10 0 60
Brumbach, Fla.	9 5 59
G. Walker, Ole Mis	9 0 54
White, W&L	9 0 54
Holm, Ala.	8 0 48
Armistead, Vandy	7 3 45
Peake, V.P.I.	7 1 43
Brown, L.S.U.	7 0 42
Owens, V.P.I.	7 0 42
Covington, Ky.	6 0 36
Goodbread, Fla.	6 0 36
Hicks, Ala.	6 0 36
Spear, V.P.I.	6 0 36

NIGHT FOOTBALL PLAYED IN 1878

Night football was played fifty years ago, according to the Flat Hat of William and Mary. The record of such was taken from the Electrician of October 19, 1878, which states that there were four lamps of great brilliance about thirty feet from the ground. It states also that the players were almost as visible as if under the noonday sun. The glare caused the players to make some rather strange blunders.

Maryland Pushes Over Single Counter To Down Generals in Heartbreaking Game, 6-0

Reporter of Old School tells New Men to Play Fair

Col. W. S. Forrester Advises Lee Journalism School Men to be Honest

Students of the new order of Journalism heard a member of the old school lecture on political reporting in the School of Journalism here this morning. Colonel W. S. Forrester, former managing editor of the Louisville Commercial, now the Herald, told the students that honesty is the best policy in political reporting.

Colonel Forrester is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, and has lived in Lexington for 4 years. He is the father of Mrs. L. J. Desha.

"I was a political reporter for many years," he said. "I played dirty when I first went in, but it doesn't pay. There are two general principles a political reporter must keep in mind to become a good writer; first, a paper needs a reputation for fairness, and second, don't abuse merely to antagonize.

"Political reporting differs from general reporting in the respect that the political writer must fill the part of the editorial writer. He must know politics and politicians. The reader looks to him for explanation and advice. Only by thorough research can he be justly given."

Colonel Forrester further advised the students not to be too prejudiced. He said that a reporter's strong opinions in a story spoil the service due the reader. He also explained that to treat a mis-statement of an opposing speaker politely, you make him seem "dumb" and ridiculous and, at the same time, show your own fairness.

"Accuracy," Colonel Forrester said, "is a big essential to good political reporting. I remember on one occasion while I was managing editor of the Louisville Commercial a big political convention was to be covered by us. One of the editors suggested that we take reporters off general news assignments and put them on the political story. I laughed at him and told him I would cover the speech with the help of one reporter and that he should get as

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Former Student In Grand Opera

Roy Nichols, '26, To Sing in "Carmen" and Rigoletto at Boston

Leading parts in the operas "Carmen" and "Rigoletto," to be presented by the Boston Grand Opera company in February, have been assigned to Roy G. Nichols, who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1926.

In the two years which have elapsed since his graduation, Nichols has sung in vaudeville and operettas. His most recent engagement, during which he played nine weeks on Broadway, was pronounced a decided success. It was because of his excellent work in this operetta, that he was afforded the opportunity of principal roles with the Boston Grand Opera company. Rehearsals are now being held in Boston.

Much of Nichols' early experience was gained with the W. & L. Troubadours. He will be remembered for his work in "Stolen Sweets." At Washington and Lee, Nichols was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity, a vice-president of the Troubadours, president of the glee club, and fraternity editor of the Calyx.

White Carries Ball to One Yard Line After Eberhart Runs 40 Yards

Washington and Lee Barely Misses Score Just Before Half Ends; Hawkins and White Star

Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., Nov. 24—The line driving of Snyder, University of Maryland fullback, offset a passing attack and plunging of White to give the Old Liners a hard-earned 6 to 0 victory over Washington and Lee here this afternoon.

The only score of the game came in the third quarter when Maryland, taking advantage of a fumbled punt, staged a terrific drive down the field to finally place the ball behind the Generals' goal line.

After the first quarter Washington and Lee continually threatened to score. Once Eberhart, General halfback, intercepted a Maryland pass and ran 40 yards to put his team in scoring distance, but the Old Liners held the driving White on the one yard line and took the ball. The air attack of the Generals throughout the last quarter threw a scare into the Maryland camp, but the College Park defense always stiffened as Washington and Lee shoved them back into their own territory.

Duke Blue Devils Schedule Tough Foes Next Year

An ambitious schedule is being carded for next season by the athletic officials at Duke University.

It was announced this week that the Blue Devils will meet the Louisiana State University Tigers at the new stadium, being erected at Duke, on November 9th, 1929.

The stadium which will seat 35,000 persons is expected to be finished before the opening of school next fall. The Pittsburgh Panthers will meet the Duke squad in the dedication game on October 5th. Other games already scheduled are: Navy, North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Mercer.

Advance Sales on "Officer 666" Get Good Start

Tickets Placed at Local Stores for Reserved Seats for Fall Presentation

Tickets for advance sales of the fall Troubadour presentation "Officer 666" to be given December 1, at the New Theatre, went on sale at McCrum's and the Corner, the past week, W. V. Gilbert, manager, has stated.

"Those expecting guests during the holidays should secure their reserve seats at once," Gilbert stated, for there will probably be a jam at the ticket office just before the curtain and many will be unable to see the show, as has formerly been the case."

The property and scenic effects which have been under construction with Tom Fitzhugh in charge are just about completed and will be ready for the last rehearsals in the theatre.

The costumes ordered from Van Horn and Co., some time back have been mailed and they are expected in Lexington within the next few days. They are the most elaborate ever attempted for a Troubadour presentation and were secured at somewhat of a financial hazard.

The cast has been rehearsing nightly with Prof. Bauer of the public speaking department and Al Collison, president of the organization, and has just "ironed out the folds." "Several slight changes in the personnel had to be made during the past few weeks but all is in harmony now," Collison said.

The Troubadour organization is waiting with some anxiety, the date of the presentation, to see

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First Quarter
The Generals chose to defend the east goal. Kessler kicked off for Maryland to Jones on W&L 5 yard line. He returned it 25 yards. A pass, Jones to Eberhart was incomplete. White fumbled and Madigan recovered for Maryland on W&L's 35 yard line. Snyder made a yard at center. Snyder passed to Kessler who ran to W&L's 25 yard line for a first down. Faulkner intercepted Kessler's pass and was downed on his own 15 yard line. Eberhart gained 2 yards at center. White picked up 5 more through the line. White added another yard at center and Faulkner kicked outside on Maryland's 49 yard line.

Snyder Stopped
Snyder failed to gain at left end. A forward pass, Snyder to Dodson, was good for 18 yards and first down on W&L's 35 yd. line. Snyder passed to Blackstone for a 4 yard gain. Another short pass, Snyder to Kessler, added 3 more. Snyder failed to gain at center. Snyder hit center for 3 yards and first down on W&L's 24 yard line. Snyder made 3 yds. at left tackle. Blackstone hit the same hole for 10 yards and first down on W&L's 12 yard line. On the next play Snyder fumbled and Faulkner recovered for the Generals on his own 7 yard line.

White failed to gain at center. Faulkner punted to Kessler in mid field where Sproul downed him in his tracks. Blackstone picked up a yard through the middle of the line. Kessler attempted to throw a pass but was thrown for a 5 yard loss by Sproul. Snyder made 4 yards at left tackle. Kessler kicked outside on the Generals' 12 yard line.

Sproul Downs Man
Faulkner failed to gain at right tackle. White gained 4 through center. Faulkner punted to Kessler on Maryland's 49 yd. line where Sproul again downed him in his tracks. Blackstone failed to gain at left tackle.

A forward pass from Kessler was incomplete. Kessler then broke loose around right end for eleven yards and a first down on the Generals' 33 yard line. Snyder found a stone wall at center. A forward pass, Kessler to Dodson, was incomplete. Towill broke through and threw Kessler for a seven yard loss as the latter attempted to heave another pass. Kessler punted outside on W&L's 6-yard line.

Eberhart Gains
Eberhart gained six around the right flank. White added another through center on a fake punt formation. Faulkner punted to Kessler on Maryland's 45 yard line, and he ran it back fifteen yards.

Snyder hit center for a yard.

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.
We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature from print upon request.
If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—Thomas Jefferson.

COLLEGE "HUMOR"

Eight college comics of the Pacific Coast have refused to allow College Humor, national humorous magazine, to print their jokes. These magazines declare there is being brought before the public entirely too much "collegiate humor" representing colleges as places of petting and hip flasks.

If there is any place where humor is more readily recognized than a professor's classroom, it has not yet been found. If there is any group of men and women more keenly alive to amusing remarks and situations, it is not yet known.

The fact remains, however, that the public is getting a distorted idea of what college life is like. The terribly collegiate movies have done much along this line. The college comics have done as much. People think the college man is a "rara avis" and they have reason.

All college men smoke pipes, every date is a flop unless necking is involved, they all get drunk at every party, drive around in wrecks or roadsters, and throw away papa's hard earned patrimony. That is the impression the Great Outside Public can gather from reading the selections from college comes, tastefully chosen by the discerning editors of College Humor.

Most of the collegiate type are still in high school. Some last until they get to college. Washington and Lee has a minimum of them. Washington and Lee does not even have a comic magazine this year.

Why the editors of the Pacific Coast papers should object to College Humor reprinting their jokes and pictures is still a little vague. It is certain that College Humor cannot reprint from their comics what they have not already printed.

But if their movement spreads and grows so strong that College Humor is forced to shut up shop, another purveyor of campus scandals will be born. The Great Outside Public is always willing and anxious to read about "collitch boys."

SUNDAY

What to do on Sunday afternoons? It's a question that is perplexing Washington and Lee. This problem of keeping students in town during week-ends disturbs colleges everywhere. Down at Auburn, students and townspeople are voting on whether to have Sunday movies.

Sunday moves, are, of course, out of the question here. If the state of Virginia did not forbid them, the town of Lexington would.

Mr. Rogers, the owner of the Auburn theatre has offered to donate the full profits of Sunday pictures to a scholarship fund for deserving students. Sentiments to accept his plan is overwhelming.

The old resources of amusement here must be tapped; new ones must be discovered. It is no use to tell students to go to the library and then shut their eyes while they chase off to all corners of the state. The situation here has been bad and is rapidly getting worse.

Lexington's smallness makes week-ends a drag; its distance from civilization makes escape impossible. Saturday escapes are, however, increasing steadily.

The prospect facing those left behind is drab. A wild-western at the movie Saturday night; then home to study or elsewhere in search of forced amusements. And then Sunday. Most of the students

sleep past church time, thus missing Sunday's only relief from monotony.

The knowledge that one has to spend another Sunday in Lexington is so appalling, it is small wonder the average student wants to get away.

For those who have roadsters and pocketbooks for extended week-end trips, the prospect is by no means ideal. It means a hundred miles or more of travel and a bedraggled return to Monday morning classes sans mirth, sans verve, sans life, and sans spontaneity.

What to do on Sunday? In either case, whether one leaves on the week-end or stays in town, he has a hard time. Something to improve the character of the Lexington week-end is needed. More informals? Perhaps, but it is too hard to get girls here for the dances. There must be a solution somewhere, and when it is told there will be much rejoicing.

THE LAUGH'S ON US

"Aw, the 'Collegians' are so exaggerated. None of it is true. I wonder why all pictures of college life are so far fetched? The rah-rah stuff is all imaginary."

Many times have we heard Washington and Lee students say these words. They grow more and more disgusted with the scenario writers' conception of American college life. We just know they are wrong—of course they are all wrong, because we go to college. We never see the rah-rah collegians.

But are the scenario writers wrong? After all do they misrepresent youth to us, do they misrepresent college life?

If we be allowed to use Washington and Lee as a typical American university, we would sav the moving pictures of colleges are pitifully inaccurate reproductions. But Washington and Lee can not be taken as an average university. Our students are much superior to the average. Our university is much older, our customs much more conservative, and our traditions much richer than the average university.

After following two southern newspapers closely for the past month, we are convinced that the rah-rah college "stuff" is typical of certain institutions. Birmingham-Southern and Howard college, both in Birmingham, are deadly rivals just as Claxton and Paxton might be on the screen. We laugh at Claxton and Paxton. Their actions are mpossible.

We see students from these two schools paint the other's buildings; we see them shave rivals' hair. We see stones thrown when a rival student nears the other's grounds. Of course it is all fiction, but this time it happens not to be fiction. It is real. The scene is laid in Birmingham, with Birmingham-Southern representing Claxton and Howard, Paxton.

For two weeks hatred and rivalry have been waxing hotter and hotter. Buildings on both campuses have been painted; rival's hair have been clipped; stones have been tossed at suspected rival sympathizers, and it has gone so far police protection has been necessary.

The two Alabama schools are great football rivals. The annual class was scheduled for today. Both schools have been taught to hate one another, to hold the other in ridicule. Straws have been falling on the camel's back for years, but Wednesday the camel's back broke. There was one too many straws.

O. H. Westbrook, Howard student, let the last straw fall when he shot and killed Montress Freeman, of Birmingham-Southern. It all started by the rah-rah college type students who we say do not exist. "Aw, the 'Collegians' are so exaggerated. None of it is true. The rah-rah stuff is all imaginary."

But maybe after all the scenario writers are not wrong. We see only the conservative, law-abiding student.

ANOTHER DISTINCTION FOR US

The New York Southern Society has designated Washington and Lee as one of the fifteen institutions wherein the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award established in honor of the Society's first President, may be made. The Award consists of a bronze plaque, a suitably engraved certificate, and a volume on the life of Mr. Sullivan. It may be bestowed annually upon one man of the graduating class, and those who receive it shall have demonstrated their worthiness to typify that spirit of brotherly love which was the corner-stone of the life of Mr. Sullivan.

The object of the New York Southern Society in establishing this Award is to perpetuate the influence of a life which exemplifies the highest type of manhood and to encourage in others the characteristics which made Algernon Sydney Sullivan beloved of all who knew him.

BY the WAY

IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

First Drunk: I say thash the moon.
Second Stinko: And I say thash the sun. Let's ash that fellow.
Wash up there—shun or moon?
Third: Sorry, gentlemen, but I'm a stranger here.

Our budding scientist who tried to invert a kiss-proof lipstick erred in his tests. He made plenty of tests for moisture but none for heat.

A MOUSE THAT CLIMBS A WOMAN'S SKIRT TODAY MUST BE CROSSED WITH A KANGAROO.

There is a story going the rounds about a tiny ant that was gazing longingly at the carcass of a dead horse. A bootlegger's truck in passing lost a bottle of this nefarious Rockbridge corn. The ant took one sip of the puddle it made when it broke and then seized the tail of the cadaver and cried: "Come on, big boy, we're going home."

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A PEN AND A PENCIL IS THAT YOU CAN PUSH A PEN BUT A PENCIL MUST BE LEAD.

The human brain is a wonderful mechanism. It starts working when we get up in the morning and doesn't stop until we get to class.

London has a street where only horses may be driven. Can this be the MANE street we've heard so much about?

When one of the girls up for the last informal told a freshman that she believed necking was all right on a small scale, he spent three hours hunting for one.

Farmer: Mirandy, if you leave the stones in those cherries when you can them, they will weigh more and we will make more money.
Mirandy: Right you are, Si, every little pit helps.

We are going to quit on this one. Our girl told us the other night not to let her impressions mislead us.

nameplates the seniors fastened to th ericoat Lapels Senior Day.

Sophomore Day To Be Held Next Friday Here

Class Day Second to be Observed Here; Flowers in Lapel to Distinguish

Sophomores will have their class day next Friday, the day of the sophomore cotillion.

Sophomore Day will be the second class day held at Washington and Lee. The first was senior Day last Saturday. Class days are being introduced into Washington and Lee this year to provide a method of distinguishing the men in the three upper classes, and to give them a chance to celebrate their college standing.

Small white flowers will be distributed free among the sophomores next Friday at "The Corner." Sophs will wear these flowers in their coat lapels during the day, and also that night during the Sophomore Cotillion.

Flowers in sophomore's coat lapels will take the place of the

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Cross Country Squads Finish Season Here

Both Varsity and Freshmen Harriers Experienced Bad '28 Season

The Washington and Lee cross country squads, varsity and freshman, brought their seasons to a close on last Saturday afternoon when they contested in the annual state meet held on the course here.

The Varsity harriers experienced little success in their three meets of the season not being returned victors in any. The opening meet was last to the crack squad from Duke by a 36 to 21 score. The second meet was then dropped to the University of Maryland by the same score. Both of these teams were exceptionally strong this year and have both finished their seasons without defeat.

The state meet last Saturday which brought to close the Blue and White runners season, was also lost. V. P. I. harriers took first place with the Virginia squad second and Washington and Lee getting third.

The Freshmen had only one meet during the season and were defeated in that losing to V. P. I. in the state meet here last Saturday.

It is known that the teams met by the Varsity runners were very strong and Coach Fletcher was confronted with the task of building a Varsity squad around a nucleus of Captain Ed. Backus with very little material of experience.

The Freshman team was composed almost entirely of men running their first time in cross country competition but with the valuable experience gained this season they are expected to make good material for next year's varsity harriers.

The high point of the season for the Washington and Lee runners was the individual victory of Captain Backus over Myer, Maryland star, which the Blue and White captain won first place by a scant few yards, and whose time set a new record for the difficult College Park course.

Goats to Shine Two More Weeks Says Pan Head

There will be two more weeks of shining by the goats of the White Friar and Pi Alpha Nu ribbon societies, after which the initiations will be held Thursday, December 7.

This announcement was made today by G. R. Ladd, President of Pan. The initiation of the White Friar goats will be held in Newcomb Hall, and of the Pan goats in Washington College.

The Pi Delta Epsilon honorary Journalistic fraternity will initiate its goats immediately after Thanksgiving. A meeting of all the old men will be held Tuesday to make final preparations, and also to elect a delegate to the National Convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga.

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President.

The CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

Good Material For Frosh Quint in Intramurals

Showing of Freshmen in Basketball Series Encouraging to Coaches

If the present showing of the freshmen playing in the intramural series can be taken as an indication of the pre-season strength of the frosh court squad it is evident that the team will be formidable this winter.

When the official call for cage candidates is announced after the Thanksgiving recess, by Coach E. P. Davis, many men that have been prominent in the series since the beginning of school will be in uniform. Coach "Cy" Twombly has stated that the intramural basketball teams have brought some very promising men to light.

Among the tryouts will be E. P. Martin, former Baltimore Poly athlete; "Al" Smith, forward, of Yonkers, New York, whose sensational playing has been an important factor in keeping his team in the lead in the intramural series; H. Burk, guard, of New Haven; E. Cross, former member of the Central High quint of Washington, D. C. that twice fought its way to the finals in University of Pennsylvania tournaments; C. Atzback, lanky pivot man for West Haven, Conn.; and K. L. Myers, diminutive flash from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sigma Upsilon Initiates Six New Members

The Sesame chapter of Sigma Upsilon, honorary English fraternity held its initiation Tuesday night in the Chemistry building. Six new men were taken in. Five of the initiates are students, the sixth being Professor R. B. Elard, head of the School of Journalism.

The new five student members are: W. P. Battle, H. L. Cayce, E. S. Graves, H. R. McElwrath, and R. K. Sutherland.

HOMECOMING DAY IN MOTION PICTURES

Moving pictures of Homecoming Day here last Saturday were presented on the screen of the Lyric Theatre yesterday and today. Action scenes of the Washington and Lee-V. P. I. game made up the larger part of the reel. The touchdowns of the game were shown as were some of the more sensational runs.

Views of the University Band and the Washington and Lee cheering section were also shown. There was one scene that showed the fans coming to the game across the new Memorial Bridge. The films were taken by Ralph Daves, manager of the local theatres and were run in conjunction with the regular weekend program.

GEORGIA AND N. CAR. PLAY HOME-AND-HOME

Beginning in 1929, the football teams of North Carolina and Georgia will engage in a home-and-home series for four years, according to an announcement by Charles L. Woolen, graduate manager of athletics at the University of North Carolina.

Definite dates have not yet been agreed upon, but it has been decided that the Bulldogs will invade Keenan Stadium at Chapel Hill, North Carolina for the initial game.

PREDICTIONS OF TODAY'S GAMES

To Win	To Lose
Mich. State	N. C. State
Princeton	Navy
Yale	Harvard
Tulane	La. College
Vanderbilt	Centre
Northwestern	Dartmouth
Carnegie Tech	N. Y. U.
Georgetown	Fordham
Ohio State	Illinois
Iowa	Michigan
Wisconsin	Minnesota
Army	Nebraska
Kansas	Missouri
Purdue	Indiana

Generals Lose To Maryland In Hard Game

White Carries Ball To One Yard Line After Eberhart Runs 40 Yds.

(Continued from page one) A forward pass from Kessler was incomplete. A second pass, Kessler to Dodson, was good for nine yards. Snyder failed to gain on the last down and the Generals took the ball on their own 30-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Maryland 0; W&L 0.

Hard Practices Condition Men Aquatic Team

Coach Twombly Says Early Season Showings Point to Good Prospects

Varsity and freshman swimming squads are now practicing with increased strenuousness. The men have rounded into a good condition for this early date. The first time trial was held this week and results show that the frosh mermen will give their varsity opponents plenty to worry about in the coming meets.

"Cy" Twombly, coach of the team, predicts that if as much improvement is made in the remaining weeks of practice as has been shown, a successful season will result. Since the outlook is bright, a tentative schedule has been arranged which includes for the Varsity, Catholic University, William and Mary, and Virginia and for the freshman, A. M. A., R. M. A., S. M. A., William and Mary frosh, and Virginia frosh.

The varsity this season has all its last years representatives back with the exception of Farrell, whose place must be filled on the relay team, and Strahorn and Reis who swam the breaststroke. Twombly believes Zachary and Jaheke of last seasons frosh team to be the equal of any breaststroke men that have represented the Blue and White in several years. Moffett, captain of two years ago, will once more be a mainstay in the backstroke and hundred yard dash while O. N. Smith will do the fancy diving and the distance races.

Stapleton and Nichols, freshmen, are delighting the coach with their speed and form in the dashes and backstroke respectively. Nachod, Rudes, Barnes, A. Smith, Edwards, Dobbins, Broom, and Stanfield are also proving themselves capable mermen.

Eberhart hit the center of the line for a yard. White added three more at the same place. A pass from Eberhart was incomplete. Faulkner punted to Maryland's 45 yard line where the receiver was downed in his tracks.

Snyder gained two at center and on the next play added two more at the same place. Kessler went off right end for six yards and a first down on W&L's 45 yard line. Snyder plowed through center for seven yards. Day went in at left end for Washington and Lee, replacing Towill. Snyder gained four yards through center and another first down.

Blackstone went off left end for two yards. Snyder again found a hole at center and added four yards. Kessler shot off left tackle for a first down and the ball is on the W&L 12 yard line.

Snyder gained two yards in two attempts at the line. Kessler added another yard at tackle. A pass hurled by Kessler was incomplete and the ball went to the Generals on their own 12 yard line.

Eberhart failed at right end. Faulkner received a bad pas, but recovered and punted to his own 35 yard line, where Kessler was nailed.

Snyder fumbled after receiving a pass from Kessler, and Jones recovered for the Generals on his own 25 yard line. Eberhart circled right end for six yards. White plowed through center for a first down on the W&L 40 yard line. Eberhart and Jones found a stone wall, and a pass from Eberhart was grounded. Faulkner punted to Maryland's 45 yard line, but the Generals were penalized fifteen yards for interference with a fair catch.

Snyder failed at right tackle. Eberhart intercepted Kessler's pass on his own 30 yard line and ran the ball back 40 yards before he was tackled on Maryland's 32 yard line.

Eberhart failed at right end. Jones flashed around left end for nine yards. White hit the center of the line for a first down, going outside on Maryland's 16 yard line. Eberhart went through right tackle for four yards. In two tries at the line, White went to Maryland's 6 yard line for a first down.

Ball on One Yard Line Jones failed at left end. White gained a foot at the line. White found two yards at center. White carried the ball to the one-yard line, failing to make the distance. Kessler punted out of danger to midfield, where the ball was downed. A pass by Faulkner was

Band Makes Trip To Washington In Three Busses

The band left for Washington in three busses leaving at 12:45, 2:30, and 3:45 Friday. It is estimated that sixty men made the trip. Headquarters are established at the Hotel Raleigh in Washington.

The band will march on the field as usual and have seats reserved for them in a body. At the half the will form an "M" and play "Maryland, My Maryland." Then they will form a W. and L. monogram and play the "Swing."

Incomplete as the first half was ended.

Score: Maryland 0; W&L 0.

Third Quarter

Kessler kicked off to Jones on W&L's 15 yard line, and he ran it back 15 yards. Eberhart broke through right tackle for 12 yards and first down. Jones went off left tackle for 4 yards, and White gained a yard at the same place. Eberhart failed to gain at right tackle. Faulkner punted to Snyder on Maryland's 25 yard line where he was run out of bounds.

Snyder failed to gain at center. Kessler gained a yard at right end. Kessler punted to Eberhart on his own 41 yard line where he fumbled, Madigan recovering for Maryland.

Snyder Scores

Snyder went through the line for 12 yards and first down. In two more tries at the line he advanced the ball to the Generals' 14 yard line for a first down. Snyder hit center for 5 yards and on the next play went through the same hole for a touchdown. Kessler failed to kick goal. Score: Maryland 6; W&L 0.

Kessler kicked off to Eberhart on his 3 yard line and the latter returned the ball 24 yards. Jones made 4 yards through center.

Eberhart gained five yards around right end. White made a first down on a four yard drive. Jones failed at left end. White added four yards through center. Eberhart failed at right tackle. Faulkner punted outside on Maryland's 29 yard line.

Kessler circled right end for six yards. Radice failed at center, but Snyder gained two thru the middle of the line. Kessler kicked to W&L's 27 yard line where the ball was grounded.

Long Pass Good

A forward pass, Eberhart to Faulkner was good for 28 yards and a first down. Jones gained four off right tackle, and White added two through guard. He added one more yard at center, but failed to register the necessary distance on the fourth down.

The ball went over to Maryland on its own 36 yard line. Snyder got five through center. Kessler slid off right tackle for ten yards and a first down. Snyder failed at left end, but a pass, Kessler to Heagy, was good for six yards. Another heave, Kessler to Dodson netted eight yards and a first down on W&L's 39 yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Washington and Lee 0; Maryland 6.

Fourth Quarter

Seligman replaced Taylor at left guard and Jacobs went in for Eberhart.

Snyder dove through left tackle for twelve yards and a first down. Kessler made six around right end. Snyder added two through center. Tillar substituted for Fitzpatrick at left tackle. On the next play, Snyder made five

Bitter College Rivalry Leads To Killing by Howard Student

Birmingham, Ala., November 21.—The rivalry between Birmingham-Southern College and Howard College, institutions situated here, which has been smoldering since the opening of the fall session, burst into flames tonight with the apprehension of O. H. Westbrook, Howard College student, who confessed to the shooting of Montress Freeman, Birmingham-Southern College student last night.

Freeman was shot and killed in an altercation at a local drug store, where Westbrook was night manager.

In his story to the police Westbrook said that Freeman entered the store with another student and told him to come with them. He refused and when the Birmingham-Southern student repeated the command, he told them not to advance further. They continued to advance, and Westbrook

reached into a showcase, seized a revolver. He pulled the trigger and the bullet entered Freeman's right breast. Immediately after the shooting, Westbrook called the police. Freeman died in an ambulance enroute to a hospital.

The rivalry between the student bodies has been intense for weeks, the police have been necessary to preserve order on the respective campuses. Hair-shaving has been one of the principal items in the conflict between the student bodies. The disturbances have not been limited to the campus, but organized raiding parties have become so disturbing that city authorities have several times threatened to call off the annual football game between the two institutions which is to be played on Saturday, November 24.

Three of Teams On Schedule Play Today

(Continued from page one) ses Oosterbaan and Freidmann, this season being the leanest encountered for many a year.

Michigan Favored

The ill effects of the long jaunt will no doubt play havoc with the Tebell team, and Michigan State should romp off with the game. The threat that the North Carolina State team has been carrying all year, has turned into a false alarm, and they are fighting bravely to keep their heads above the surging waters of football oblivion.

Lynchburg College meets a squad of their own class when they tackle the Roanoke eleven. Roanoke has a powerful combination this year, and they pulled a surprise last week by taking the University of Richmond into camp. Lynchburg hasn't been able to do much this year, except beat Hampden-Sidney and judging by the way the Roanoke boys ran wild last week, it appears that Lynchburg will have another one of those days. The Hilltoppers have a fighting crew and may turn the tables. The Virginia Conference seems to be a league of upsets as far as standing other than first place is concerned.

Emery and Henry Wasps have first place cinched. Eighteen consecutive victories is the record that these gridders have hung up and from the remainder of their schedule it appears that it will be increased to nineteen, when they meet Milligan.

Kemp and Staff Issue November Copy Magazine

Latest Issue of Magazine is Dedicated to President Smith

The November issue of the Alumni Magazine is dedicated to President Smith. It contains fourteen different articles, each dealing with a subject of interest to Alumni. Verbon Kemp is the editor.

The article on football gives summaries of the different games which the Generals have played this year, contains a full page devoted to the photographs of the players, and tells of Heron's efforts to coach the team to victory.

Home-Coming Day occupies a page given over to expectations of the happy reunion. Some very interesting space is given to the biographies of Alumni who have become successes in life after graduating from Washington and Lee. The Rt. Rev. William G. McDowell, Dr. "Mike" Denny, and Lieut.-Colonel W. D. Anderson received mention among others.

Letters from Alumni are also included. Among those whose letters are printed are F. P. Guthrie, '11; W. S. Currell, '78; F. M. Cockerel, '78; James Somerville Jr., '14, Lydell Peck, '23; and others.

At the end of the issue two pages are given over to Deaths, Marriages, Births, and Personals.

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Kodak Company Plans to Lessen Teacher's Loads

Use of Films in Teaching Hailed as Valuable Contribution to Education

It is very probable that the grade school teacher's load will soon be lightened by the use of films in teaching. The Eastman Kodak Company, acting with the National Educational Association has just completed an experiment that seems to demonstrate conclusively the superiority of the new method over the old. In geography a thirty-five per cent gain was registered by the pupils taught by means of films, and a fifteen per cent gain in general science. Approximately 5500 children were taught with films and 5500 more were taught the same material without the aid of motion pictures, in public schools scattered over twelve cities.

A 500 word report has been just completed by Dr. Ben. D. Wood of Columbia and Dr. Frank Freeman of the University of Chicago, directors of the experiment.

"In this experiment," the report said, "we have studied the films not as a panacea to be substituted for present instrumentalities of the schools, nor as a means to revolutionize the aims of education, but as an addition to the present pedagogical devices of the schools which may help in the attainment of currently accepted goals." As one might expect, a majority of the teachers and school officials reported that the use of classroom films had been "more effective in arousing and sustaining the children's interest, in improving the quantity and quality of their reading, and in aiding them to correlate features of the lessons with personal experiences and community conditions."

Advance Sales on "Officer 666" Get Good Start

(Continued from page one) just how the student body will respond. The future of the organization depends largely on the success of this play, especially in the case of finances.

"That is the main reason why we hope all men will secure their reserve seats in advance, to help us see the house filled," concluded Gilbert.

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Georgia Tech Football Squad Weighs 3 Tons

The Georgia Tech "Golden Tornado" presents some 6,336 pounds of bone and muscle when they dart out on a field, thirty-six strong. The average weight of the whole team is 181 pounds.

Twenty are linemen and 16 are backs. The line averages 187 pounds, probably the heaviest on American gridirons today—and the backs average 175 pounds, which, oddly enough, is a bit below the weight of Tech's former backfields. The average age, 20 years, is also below par.

Plans Laid For Sixth Annual Essay Contest

Thousands of Students Will Write on Disarmament; Year's Topic

"What Is The Psychological Effect on The National Mind of Great Armed Forces Maintained Ostensibly For National Defense?" is the topic for the 1929 essay contest of the Brooks-Bright Foundation, according to announcement by John E. J. Fanshawe, Director General of the Foundation, on the even of his departure for England where he will attend the annual meeting of the British Committee of the Brooks-Bright Foundation.

Before returning from Europe Mr. Fanshawe will go to Paris where he plans to organize a committee to sponsor the essay contests of France.

Many Write Essays

Some hundreds of thousands of students in United States, England and France will this year write essays on this topic in competition for the prize scholarships affording a year's resident study in a foreign university.

Last year some forty thousand high school students throughout this country competed in the Brooks-Bright Foundation essay contest. The subject was: "As the White Population of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations Has Increased in the Past Century from 20,000,000 to 70,000,000, in How Far Will the Continued Growth of Population and the Diminishing Food Supply Affect the Future Relations between these Two Peoples and to What Extent Will It Affect Their Relations to Other Nations?"

Sixth Competition

The 1929 contest is the sixth annual competition sponsored by the Brooks-Bright Foundation which was organized in 1923 by Florence Brooks-Aten. The first essay contest was held at the Hoosac School, Hoosick, New York, in 1924. Exeter, Andover, Groton, Lawrenceville, the Hill School and other leading private schools joined the movement until the present membership of the Foundation includes forty-two public and private schools.

During the coming competition it is expected that a special essay contest will be held for students from schools who are not members of the Foundation.

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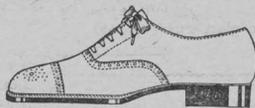


EXHIBIT AT FINCHLEY'S SHOW ROOM
TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1928

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Henry P. Johnston, Editor

"Orlando" Is On Library Shelves For Student Use

New Book by Virginia Woolf is Called One of Most Skillful Histories

One of the most interesting new books in the library is "Orlando" by Virginia Woolf. "Orlando" is considered one of the most skillful histories of English literature ever written. Virginia Woolf gives a complete analysis of English literature by having the hero of her story, Orlando, live through several centuries. "Orlando is a Renaissance noble and a darling of Elizabeth; he is a Jacobean gallant and an introspective of metaphysical seventeenth century. He went to Turkey as an ambassador for Charles, ran off with gypsies, and came back a blue stocking of the Augustan age."

Virginia Woolf does an unusual thing when she combines an interesting story with a remarkably fine history of English literature. "And if it is a gay and witty fantasy in the manner of the writer Lawrence Sterne rather than Dr. Johnson; and if it deals with irrepressible youth and irrepressible sex; and with many liaisons with girls in the ruby-stored holds of treasure ships, liaisons with nature on bare Turkish cliffs or under English oaks, liaisons with broodings over death, with fame and disillusion, with wild geese flying romantically just beyond capture, with aristocratic lust and vulgar prostitution, with cities and themes, well that's literature more accurately described than in publications of learned societies."

There is another new book which has just arrived, "My Brother Johnathon," by Francis Brett Young, author of "Love is Enough," which was awarded the most important literary prize in England, the James Tait Black Memorial Award.

Other new books received this month are: Durstin—The Advertising Business; Mathiez—The French Revolution; Pitkin—The Twilight of the American Mind; Roberts—Jingling in the Wind; Walpole—The Silver Thread; Newton—This Book Collecting Game; Wilder—The Anger That Troubled the Waters; Flewelling—Creative Personality; Hadfield—Psychology and Morals.

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Reporter of Old School Tells New Men to Play Fair

(Continued from page one)

much news for the edition as possible.

"At the convention I sent my assistant to cover the work of the committees and to get any new phases adopted by them. Then I sat down and wrote a graphic account of the convention as it occurred. Our paper came out the next morning with two and a half columns on the convention. The opposition paper had two pages of mixed details. But our paper was sold out in a hurry, because everyone wanted an accurate account that would be read in a short while."

Colonel Forrester explained that there were three kinds of political interviews: the courteous interview, in which the reporter asks the politician for the appointment and makes the report polite, fair, and impartial; the hostile interview, which is done debatably; and the interview in which the politician seeks the reporter and in which the reporter may tie up the politician as he desires.

The speaker also urged the students to adhere closely to the three following campaign tactics; first, the reporter should not attack a man personally; second, the reporter's purpose should be to advance the aim of the party without antagonizing; and last, the reporter should not get personally excited, but should handle the report from the standpoint of an impartial onlooker.

In ending his talk, Colonel Forrester gave the following hint on handling politicians: "Cease firing if you're not doing any good, you're just making them madder."

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Descendent of Great Scientist Dies in St. Louis

Grandson of Gauss Dies; Helped Local Man in Writing Biography

William Theodore Gauss, 77, died at his home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, last Wednesday, following an illness of two weeks. Mr. Gauss was a close friend of G. Waldo Dunnington of the German Department of Washington and Lee University. He had aided the latter in composing a biography of his grandfather C. F. Gauss an eminent German mathematician.

Mr. Gauss was a grandson of the eminent and distinguished German mathematician, Carl Friedrich Gauss (1777-1855) and through his mother was a nephew of the noted German astronomer Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel (1784-1846). For many years Mr. Gauss spent much time and money in

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How Gold Prospector "Went Scotch"

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Dear Sirs:
Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get 'most any old tobacco.

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, I picked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed, I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly,
C. M. Bahr

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

assembling a large and valuable collection of Gauss memorabilia, which Mr. Dunnington has been using for several years in preparing a biography of C. F. Gauss. This death reduces the mathematician's grandchildren to four, three of whom reside in Missouri, and one in California. One of them, the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Gauss, is superintendent of the Brookes Bible Institute in St. Louis, Missouri.

William T. Gauss was born in Charlton county, Missouri, on July 1, 1851, and engaged in business successively in St. Louis, Boston and Colorado Springs, first in the wholesale manufacturing of shoes, and then in brokerage and mining stock. He was conspicuous for

FIFTEENTH MAN DIES IN FOOTBALL

The death of Mark Carye, 16, Follansbee, W. Va., high school player, was the fifteenth fatal injury of the current football season. Blood poisoning developed from a blistered heel suffered during a game with Chester High School Monday, and the youth died the following day.

Only three of the fatal injuries have involved college players.

his devotion to his family, home and friends. His qualities of character, his profound sense of honor, and his unselfish nature made him many friends throughout his life.

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