

The Blue Pencil Club Will Meet Monday, December 10 at 5 P. M., in the Journalism Room.

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

All Students Are Urged to Have Their Calyx Picture Taken Immediately Photographer Will Leave Dec. 15.

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1928

NUMBER 24

Eight Football Tilts Scheduled for Next Year

No New Opponent to be Played; Kentucky May Come Here

SATURDAY BEFORE THANKSGIVING OPEN

Generals To Be Allowed Week-end of Rest Before Florida Game

Eight games have been booked for Captain Bill Hawkins and his grid mates next season with one open date yet to be filled. The athletic authorities have decided to leave open the Saturday before Thanksgiving which will give the Generals one less game than the number played this season.

All of the opponents carded for next fall were met this year, but at present Washington and Lee has been unable to agree with Maryland and Princeton on a date for a game in 1929.

The most conspicuous change in the arrangement is the game with Kentucky. It is almost certain that the Wildcats will come here for the first time next year, although it has not been officially announced. Virginia is the other big contest which will be played on Wilson field, while the Lynchburg Hornets will be met in the curtain raiser on September 28 as usual.

N. C. State will be played in Raleigh next season as the second game on the schedule. The home and home arrangements will be continued with V. P. I., the battle taking place in Miles Stadium in Blacksburg on November 16. West Virginia will again be met in Charleston, W. Va., on October 19.

The place of the Tennessee controversy is still undecided. The authorities at the Knoxville institution announced several weeks ago that the game would be played in Roanoke, but the local athletic officials have not confirmed it.

The Generals were invited to play the dedication game with the University of Richmond Spiders at the new Municipal Stadium of Richmond which is now under construction, but the previous contract with N. C. State forced Washington and Lee to decline.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:
Sept. 28—Lynchburg here
Oct. 5—N. C. State Raleigh, N.C.
Oct. 12—Kentucky here (pend)
Oct. 19—W. Va. Charleston
Oct. 26—Tennessee undecided
Nov. 2—Virginia here
Nov. 9—pending
Nov. 16—V. P. I. Blacksburg
Nov. 23—Open
Nov. 28—Florida Jacksonville

Good Material Out For Squad

40 to 50 Candidates Out for Frosh Basketball; Prep School Stars

Between forty and fifty candidates reported Tuesday afternoon to Coach Eddie Park Davis in Doremus gymnasium for the freshman basketball squad.

The squad has been working out daily and Coach Davis expects to have the squad in good shape before the Christmas holiday recess. The workouts this week have consisted mostly of passing and becoming accustomed to handling the ball as well as a few of the fundamentals of play.

Several former prep and high school stars are among the list of candidates and from early appearances the Frosh quint should be one of the most formidable in years. Among the promising prep stars on hand are: Forwards; Cross, Vickers, Martin, Smith, and Atzback; Guards: McLaurin, Stone, and Gill; Centers: Wolfe, Bailey, Jones, and Fulton.

Housewife (interviewing prospective help)—I may tell you that we are vegetarians.

Country Girl (anxious to get the job)—I've attended that church all me life mum.—Answers

Faculty Sends Pideltaurus To Literary Grave

Unloved—unmourned—he now lies dead.

Only a pen dipped in stardust could render him his deserved obituary. Only a sympathetic heart should pen his "In Memoriam."

Life for him was short. In the few years of his existence he had many acquaintances—few friends. All who contacted him termed him "yellow." Yet was he? Where there is much smoke some fire must be—

He died last week as a direct result of over-inflammation of the brain. Death came suddenly—in a room in Newcomb Hall. Faculty members served as attending physicians, and realized the hopelessness of the case as soon as consulted. Death was inevitable.

And now he's dead. Beneath the swaying willows of Nirvana the freshly turned mound of earth seems a scar in Washington and Lee's literary graveyard. On one side rests "The Mink" and on the other "The Gray Phantom." Time will assuage the freshness of the earth-scar, and before many months have passed, he will remain but a memory.

Stories he used to tell of dancing daughters, fireflies, and hilltoppers will long be cherished, told and retold, but never can they be rendered in his own inimitable fashion.

The Pideltaurus is dead.

Ed. Miller To Preside Over N.S.F.A. Meet

Last Year's President of Student Body is President of Student Organization

E. H. Miller, last year President of the Washington and Lee Student Body, will preside over the fourth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, at Columbia Missouri, December 12, 13, 14, and 15.

"Ed" was elected president of the N. S. F. A. last year while a senior here and his term extends through the period of this year's congress.

Due to the illness of John Bell Towill, President of the Student Body, B. Yoeppe, a member of the executive committee will represent Washington and Lee at the University of Missouri congress. He will leave Sunday night and return the following Sunday.

Miller Opens Congress
Miller, who is now a student (continued on page 4)

Health Official Denies Rumors

HAMPTON ANNOUNCES JUNIOR CLASS MEET

The Junior Class has been called to meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Geology room in Washington college by Stanley Hampton, president.

Plans concerning the observance of "Junior Day" and the Junior Prom will be discussed. Committees will be appointed.

Those considered juniors are all those above a sophomore rating and who are not applicants for a degree or members of the intermediate law class.

Gene White Tied For Fifth Place In Scoring Race

Touchdown Against Florida Raises General Star's Score to 60

By scoring a touchdown against Florida Thanksgiving, "Gene" White, W. & L. hard-plunging fullback, managed to gain a notch in the race for high point scorer of the Southern Conference. He is now in a tie with Reeves of L. S. U. for fifth place.

Billy Banker, Tulane sensation, is still topping the card with 124 points, but after today's game ssee may forge to the lead as Banker's team has finished its season.

"Snitz" Snyder, Maryland's ace, whose touchdown was the margin by which the Old Liners triumphed over the Blue and White, broke into the list of leaders by scoring three times against Johns Hopkins in their annual Turkey-day clash.

List of high-scorers:

Name	td	ex	tp
Banker, Tulane	18	16	124
McEver, Tenn.	13	7	85
Brumbaugh, Fla.	11	9	85
Armistead, Vandy	11	3	75
Reeves, L. S. U.	10	0	60
White, W. & L.	10	0	60
G. Walker, Ole Miss	9	3	57
Holm, Ala.	9	0	54
Snyder, Maryland	9	0	54
Goodbread, Fla.	8	0	48
Warren, N. C. State	8	0	48
Brown, L. S. U.	7	0	42
Peake, V. P. I.	6	1	37
Hackman, Tenn.	6	0	36
Lumpkin, Ga. Tech	6	0	36
Spear, V. P. I.	6	0	36
Hicks, Alabama	6	0	36
Covington, Ky.	6	0	36

Mild Character of Flu Epidemic Stressed by Cook

Rockbridge County Health Officer Says That Present Flu Is Mild

NURSES BOTHERED BY BOISTEROUS PATIENTS

Say They Cannot Keep Students in Bed After Early Stage

By C. H. Wilson
Flatly denying there is any possibility of Washington and Lee closing on account of the epidemic, Dr. Robert P. Cook, Rockbridge health officer, emphasized the mild character of the influenza here in a statement to the RING-TUM PHI yesterday.

Doctor Cook said there is no state law describing a school must close when a certain percentage of its students catch an infectious disease. The action in such matters is left up to local health officers.

"I cannot see where we would gain by closing the school," Dr. Cook said, "because students would be exposed to the flu, were they home. The disease is now practically all over the country. More than 40,000 cases were reported yesterday by doctors over the nation. I am not going to order the university closed."

Records Broken
Meanwhile all 1928 records were broken yesterday at Jackson Memorial Hospital in number of students taken in—eleven new patients had entered up to three-thirty in the afternoon. The total number of students in the hospital was thirty-five. That number has remained about the same for two weeks as the number discharged equaled the new patients taken in.

No Lexington doctor would estimate the number of students suffering with mild flu who are not confined to the hospital. They would only say cases are "nu-merous" (Continued on page four)

Va. President Says Drinking Is On Decline

Scores Anti-Saloon League Official, Denying Excessive Drinking

"There is less drinking at the University of Virginia than ever before," stated Dr. E. A. Alderman in a bulletin issued for the press recently. This bulletin was made in reply to accusations made by Dr. David Hepburn, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in Virginia.

Dr. Hepburn in his appeal to Governor Byrd for an inquiry into the drinking at Virginia made several poignant remarks about Dr. Alderman's attitude toward drinking. The superintendent also scored the failure of the honor system at the university to curb the breach of the Volstead act.

Dr. Alderman in his reply stated that the university always had taken a stand against the drinking of intoxicating liquors. The president also said that he believed that drinking was on a decrease on the campus.

The honor council at the university also made a reply to Dr. Hepburn's accusations. At a meeting they issued a bulletin giving the rudiments of the honor system, what they covered, their effectiveness, and finally attacking the statements of the prohibitionist.

On its recent tour of Europe the Fisk Jubilee Quartette of Nashville, was cordially received by former Premier Clemenceau at his home in Paris and sang for him a number of the beautiful negro spirituals. "The Tiger" was greatly pleased and at parting presented to each of the singers an autographed photograph of himself.



Gene White Is Again Named All-State Full

Generals' Fullback Given Honor; Three Others Mentioned

Gene White, the Generals' plunging fullback, has been placed upon the All-Virginia team by vote of the coaches of eight Virginia colleges. Gene is the only member of the W&L team to receive this honor.

Captain Fitzpatrick was selected as tackle on the second team; and Captain-elect Hawkins, and Groop were given honorable mention, by the coaches.

Peake, of V. P. I. was unanimously chosen captain of the all-Virginia team because of his consistent showing through the entire season. In each of the five conference games he gained an average of 200 yards or more. Peake's average punts for his three years of varsity playing have been 46 yards.

The first and second team as selected by vote of the coaches are as follows:

First Team	
Flippin, end	Virginia
Scott, end	V.M.I.
T. Sanford, tackle	U. of R.
Baily, tackle	U. of R.
Hotchkiss, guard	V.P.I.
Motley, guard	Virginia
Fields, center	W. & M.
Sloan, quarterback	Virginia
Peake, (Capt.) half	V.P.I.
Barnes, half	V.M.I.
White, full	W. & L.
Second Team	
Moss, end	V.M.I.
Turner, end	Virginia
Luke, tackle	Virginia
Fitzpatrick, tackle	W. & L.
Stickley, guard	E. & H.

(Continued on page three)

Golden Tornado Bears Southern Hopes Westward

Football eyes of the South will be focused on Georgia Tech, Southern Conference leaders, New Year's Day at Pasadena when the "Pride of the South" battles the University of California for national honors. The game will be one of the high-lights of the annual Tournament of Roses.

How the Tech men fare in today's game with the University of Georgia will show the strength of the Golden Tornado when it is pitted against a strong team.

That the Southern representatives will not have an easy time in downing the Californians is indicated by the high record set by the Golden Bears this season. To date they have totaled one hundred and twenty-eight points to their opponents twenty-eight. Stanford claims the only collegiate team to cross its line when "Pop" Warner's proteges fought to 13-13 tie.

The California squad is now disbanded until after final examinations which end December 19, but will resume training in earnest after that date.

Georgia Tech expects to leave for the coast as soon as the holidays start, December 22, and hopes to take several work-outs at Pasadena before meeting the Californians January 1.

Last Games of Sou. Conference Played Today

Georgia Tech and Florida Meet Strong Opponents In Title Race

The final curtain of Southern Conference football warfare will be drawn this afternoon when the remaining eight elevens that have a game to play, swing into action. Fourteen of the twenty-two teams wound up their campaigns Thanksgiving day.

Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado, headed for the Tournament of Roses in California New Year's Day, is to face its ancient rival, the University of Georgia Bulldogs, today on Grant field. Despite the heavy odds placed on Tech due to the recent outbreak of the "flu" that has wrought havoc to the University of Georgia squad, a crowd of forty thousand fans is expected.

The Florida 'Gators tied with Georgia Tech for conference leadership with six wins, is encamped (Continued on page four)

13-Month Plan Is Offered As Assembly Topic

Col. H. Edmund Bullis To Speak as Advocate of Simplified Calendar

MONDAY SPEAKER HAS VARIED RECORD

Lecturer Has Addressed 200 Audiences on Subject In Past Year

The assembly which has been called for Monday December 10, at 11:30 o'clock is expected to prove one of the most interesting which students have attended in some months. The speaker of the day is Col. H. Edmund Bullis of Washington, D. C. He will address the assembly on the question of changing the calendar to thirteen months of equal length, each month having four weeks or twenty-eight days.

Colonel Bullis is speaking under the auspices of the National Committee on Calendar Simplification, an organization backed to the extent of \$50,000,000.00 by George Eastman and other prominent financial leaders in this country. He is an authority on the subject, having spent some years in research work of calendar changes from the time of Noah.

Ardent Advocate

His study has made Colonel Bullis an ardent advocate of the simplified calendar movement, and during the past year he has addressed over 200 audiences in twenty-four states on this timely subject.

The League of Nations, will consider the change at their next meeting, and the present Congress has appointed a committee to investigate the matter from an economic point of view. It is supported by such business authorities as Roger Babson, Bruce Barton, E. M. Statler and others.

Cornell Graduate

Colonel Bullis, is a graduate of Cornell University, has traveled extensively in Asia, Africa, and Europe, with various scientific groups, was an artillery officer in France during the World War, was on the General Staff of the U. S. Army for three years after the war, and is at present a Department Officer of the American Legion. He is a member of the Circumnavigators Club, Explorers Club, National Press Club, and Rotary Club. As a result of his exploration work in Borneo, he was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, England, and a life member of the geographical societies of France and Czechoslovakia.

This will be the last compulsory assembly before Founder's Day, January 19. Classes meeting before lunch will observe forty-five minute periods.

Everybody Should Have Prejudices

Lowell, Mass.—Every person must have three prejudices in life if he is to have consistent, stable standards, says Professor Herman H. Brass, psychologist and member of the faculty of the State Normal School here. These prejudices he says, are:

That he has the best mother in the world.
That he believes in and belongs to the finest church on the face of the earth.

Who's Who ON THE CAMPUS

H. G. Morison, Business Manager Southern Collegian.

Graham is junior in the Academic School, a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon educational fraternity, Alpha Sigma local honorary English society, and Troubadours.

He has been head cheerleader for the past two years, and he has been a member of the Southern Collegians orchestra for the past three years. He is from Johnson City, Tennessee.

The Ring-tum Phi

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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.

WHAT IS HE?

"What is John Doe? I have seen him on the campus for the last three years, but I don't know whether he is a junior, senior, or a member of the law school," is commonly heard on the campus.

"I have no idea," his friend answers, "you know we have no way of telling whether a person is a sophomore or a senior around Washington and Lee. Just as soon as his freshman year is over all students belong to the 'same class'."

Shouldn't there be some way of distinguishing a member of the graduating class from a sophomore, junior, or member of the two lower classes in the Law school? Many colleges have some method of distinction.

Washington and Lee is considered a model institution by great educators, up to the minute on education, but we are far behind in class spirit and recognition. We have prided ourselves for our spirit this year at football games. Our college spirit is wonderful, but we have no class spirit. And many of us go four years in college without knowing members of our class.

The morning of graduation we awake to find ourselves standing in front of the Lee Chapel beside another student in cap and gown that we thought was only a junior....we had seen him on the campus, we recognized him as a member of some class above a freshman, but we never knew he was a member of our graduating group.

"Senior Day," during the Homecoming exercises, was a forward step as was "Sophomore Day," the day of the Sophomore Cotillion dance. "Junior Day," which is to be held the day of Junior Prom, will be another forward step. They tend to bring members of the various classes closer together, but we should have more distinct recognition.

Other schools have found it most effective to have certain customs or wearing apparel for seniors. Some have their seniors use canes, as do our senior lawyers; students at military institutions have stripes on the sleeves of their coats; while others have seniors wear a certain cut and colored sweater under the coat. Class spirit has improved, seniors have become closer acquainted with members of their class.

Washington and Lee is a model college in educational lines, but we are far behind in class distinction.

HAZING—TEMPERANCE—MODERATION

"Rough house" initiation methods practiced in college fraternities were condemned at the closing meeting of the Interfraternity Conference in New York City recently. "Outbursts of sadistic temperament," "scenes of Freudian perversity," and "inane systems of no practical use" were terms used by the Conference members in their discussion of this practice.

Extreme cases of hazing in which the freshmen were injured certainly deserve the description applied by these fraternity men. In some instances, law courts have inflicted sentences upon the hazers. The following quotation from a New York Sun editorial shows the attitude of a jury and an editorialist toward a case which happened nearly ten years ago:

"A Montgomery County jury has sent one student of the _____ to the penitentiary for a year, three others getting six months each in jail. This ought to take some of the false charm out of the custom. It is to be hoped that all boys with inclinations toward that type of savagery will take courage to do their full duty."

As a further case, the death of a student at a Texas institution was recently

caused by hazing in the form of an electrified bed spring. The hazers have not yet been tried. Individual judgment will answer as to the justice of their punishment-to-be.

But does all hazing need to be abolished? Cannot moderation make it a good thing? A member of the Conference, in his talk regarding its abolishment, said that the oddest thing about the "rough house" custom is that the freshmen themselves are averse to its abolishment. Is that odd? How many of us who have gone through an initiation regret it afterwards? It is a memory. We feel we have earned our place in the group.

Fasten a badge upon a pledge and tell him he is a member—a brother who did not need the initiation. He cannot help feeling he has not been given his money's worth. It is difficult for him to acquire a close fraternal bond because there is always the haunting thought that he has not earned his membership. He lacks an incentive for appreciation. One does not value that for which he has not worked.

"Are men becoming effeminate?" was the topic of a recent feature article in a Sunday newspaper. The answer was "yes." It seems the correct answer. Someone will probably say we are becoming more sane instead of effeminate. Perhaps we are, but that is beside the question. The old "grad" remembers and has his say. He is proud of what he has gone through and there is no regret in his reflection. An American soldier enduring the hardships in France during the World War, was asked by his friend what he thought of his present life. "Aw, I don't mind," he replied. "I went through a rat system back home, you know." It was a memory that inspired endurance. He would no doubt favor any form of hazing. Moderation, however, is the aim.

"It proves that even the so-called cultured college man has not yet learned to control his primitive instincts," was another statement at the Conference. The speaker evidently overlooked the fact that college men come to college to learn, not because they are cultured. He also forgot that there are other organizations besides college fraternities, bearing the esteem of the public and made up of matured citizens, that have the "rough house" initiation.

"It is far better that the relations between the pledge and the active fraternity member be on a rational basis," argued the same speaker. He is right. But does moderate "rough house" hazing make such a basis impossible?

CLEANLINESS—CIVILIZED LIVING

The American fondness for bathtubs is sometimes held up to us by prowlers into history as an indication of decadence. We are reminded that in Rome, shortly before the fall of the Empire, bathing became a luxurious and aesthetic pastime that expressed the mental and physical softness into which the Romans had sunk.

Our modern physicians, however, continue to recommend frequent bathing. They consider that cleanliness is an aid in the fight against preventable disease. Clean hands and finger nails keep countless germs from entering the body by way of the mouth as, for example, in the handling of food. Tuberculosis infection is often caused in childhood by transferring the tubercle bacillus to the mouth from toys that have lain about the floor or street and have been soiled by sputum from some careless spitter. Scrupulous cleanliness is also a mental and physical stimulant, as well as a disease preventative.

The best way to guard against dangerous germs making any headway is not to lower our physical resistance so that our bodies become a fertile ground for them to multiply in. Most of us can build up a strong resistance by eating nourishing foods, getting plenty of rest, fresh air, exercise and sunshine, and, by being clean. The teaching of health habits is one of the chief activities in the work of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations. They are conducting the twenty-first annual sale of Christmas Seals in December. (H. L. W.)

It is nothing to give pension and cottage to the widow who has lost her son; it is nothing to give food and medicine to the workman who has broken his arm, or the decrepit woman wasting in sickness. But it is something to use your time and strength to war with the waywardness and thoughtlessness of mankind; to keep the erring workman in your service till you have made him an unerring one, and to direct your fellow-merchant to the opportunity which his judgment would have lost.—John Ruskin.

The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came.—Chas. Kingsley.

BY the WAY

LOVELORN LETTERS

Pat has gotten a lot of letters from women in his day. He really knows what women are. It was Pat that said that women are all different and yet alike. And it was Pat who furnished the following list of sentences—every one clipped from a letter written by some girl. Maybe Pat isn't so individual after all:

1. I'll tell you that you're the only boy I'll ever let kiss me.
2. I haven't had those pictures developed yet—
3. Honest, don't you think it's kind of dirty of a boy to string a girl?
4. I've been thinking of the time I kissed you and perhaps I shouldn't have done it.
5. I've neglected to write you, but I have often thought of you rather guiltily.
6. I love you just the same—because I know you're not as bad as you talk.
7. I don't care about your being in love with me or anything like that. I just want you to like me.
8. I really would like to see you. You know it's been nearly a whole week.
9. The mail man just passed and he asked where that letter was that I used to get so often.
10. I mean it when I say "I love you" even if you don't mean it when you tell me that.
11. Do you remember the first night I was with you? You know the time that the moon was a "tilted silver cup" (it was even if you didn't agree with me.) You'll have to forgive me for being reminiscent, but tonight is just the kind of a night to make one feel that way.
12. The reason that I haven't written to you is that I didn't think it made any difference to you.
13. Honest, I want to see you, but I made that date two weeks ago, and you can see the position I'm in.
14. Some day I'm going to write you and say something that is worth reading.
15. Don't think I care, but you're the biggest liar I've ever heard. I'm glad I quit while quitting was good. How you can tell two girls the same thing is more than I can understand.
16. I suppose you could be nice if you wanted to, but the trouble is that you do not seem to wish to.
17. You must have some school to have changed you from a little Lord Fauntleroy into a roaring lion.
18. The more I think about my affair with you the more I admire the old proverb—"Never let a fool kiss you, and never let a kiss fool you."
19. All my love.
20. As ever. (Darn a woman that'll close a letter thusly). Maybe women are original, but if there's a one of them that can write a letter and leave out every one of the above sentences, there are nine hundred men in Lexington waiting to love her.

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Ould Names Men to Business Staff

Manager of Calyx Announces Members of Business Staff of 1929

"Keen competition was shown among the try-outs for the business staff of the 1929 Calyx and it is rather hard to pick a staff from them," says E. H. Ould, business manager of the publication in appointing his staff.

The men chosen for the staff are: A. E. Beaton and A. L. Roberson, assistant business managers; R. D. Hamilton, advertising manager; R. E. DeMontluzin, subscription manager; J. W. Devine, assistant subscription manager; R. W. Laceyfield, circulation manager; and C. G. McElroy, Wilbur Owen, A. C. Conway, L. L. Tignor, J. C. Clark, J. B. Payne and Ed. Steidtmann, sophomore assistants. "Their work for the Calyx has been very satisfactory and their appointment to the business staff is the reward," states Ould.

Work on the Calyx is being pushed forward rapidly and Editor C. C. Hutchinson requests every student to help as much as he can. He is urging all men who are to have their pictures in the Calyx to make their appointment with White Studios at once. The photographer will not be here after Dec. 15.

At Macon, Georgia, a few days ago Fred Shaw, a white student of Mercer University, gave a pint of his blood to save the life of Lee Battle, aged negro employee of the institution.

PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

Lack of Intensity
Two touring cars may look like perfect twins but if the engine that drives one is rated at a hundred horsepower and its fellow at only twenty-five every hour of mountain travel will put the weaker car further behind.

So with two young men on their life-tour through college and the long uphill of American competition.

The young man who fails to develop on a habitual intensity of purpose and action, a characteristic driving-power in meeting his daily difficulties, will soon find himself left hopelessly in the rear by his competitors.

Cultivate, therefore, from the very beginning an adequate and irresistible driving-power, a habitual intensity of decision, of purpose, and of action. It will make all the difference between a habit of success and a habit of failure.

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OPEN AT NITE

History of Early Fraternities is Told by Writer

Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Beta Phi, and T. N. E. are Outlined

"Mystery and secrecy is dear to the youthful mind," says De Lysle Ferres Cass in an article on the history of early secret organizations in the January College Humor. "Hence the many secret societies in steadily increasing numbers throughout the country. After the early class and debating societies came Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776 with aims that were purely social. The Yale chapter was installed as 'a select debating society, with initiation suppers where the juice of Bacchus flows.' It was the first Greek letter society whose active membership was not confined to a single undergraduate class.

"In those days the student rathskeller was a characteristic as were peg-top trousers. Almost every college town boasted one or more such drinking places where the students gathered. These parties—never in mixed company—were known as 'beer busts,' 'beer feasts,' and 'keg parties,' and were provocative of good-natured mirth and fast fellowship. They represented no alcoholic craving, but were as peculiarly an undergraduate affection as the insistence upon weirdly distinctive headgear and apparel, or the hocus-pocus of Greek letter society mysticism.

"Phi Beta Kappa was preparatory to the fraternity movement. Secrecy was abandoned in 1830 and since that time membership has been almost exclusively an honorary distinction.

"The most dangerous of the class secret societies was Theta Nu Epsilon, known as T. N. E. and now abandoned almost everywhere. It perpetuated all sorts of excesses and violence with the utmost impunity, encouraging drunkenness, dissipation, immorality. It worked much as the present Ku Klux Klan. Good fellowship, sporty proclivities, liberal spending, and an unusual capacity for holding hard liquor became the determining qualifications for membership. No T. N. E. ever allowed a girl to wear his pin except in tacit commemoration of her moral frailty. The Greek letters of the society's name were popularly alleged to signify 'Thirst Never Endeth.'

"Kappa Beta Phi, directly burlesquing Phi Beta Kappa, was another sophomore secret society but this flourished only for a decade or so until the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment and the largely prohibitive prices of liquor contributed to its execution."

Frosh at Utah Join To Quiet Sophs

Salt Lake City.—With the slogan, "In Unity There is Strength," freshmen at the University of Utah have banded themselves together in a club called "The Arrow Club," the purpose of which is to further the downfall of "soph" superiority.

Famous Museum In Lee Chapel Draws Many

A space one hundred and fifty feet in dimension at Washington and Lee University here is not only one of the most historic spots in Virginia, but records show it to be also the most cosmopolitan spot in the Old Dominion.

Through this space, so far this year, 60,000 tourists, representing every state in the Union and every continent in the world have passed. In it rests the tomb of Robert E. Lee, unquestionably the most famous of Virginia's many historical characters.

It is the Lee Museum, filled with relics of Revolutionary and Civil War days. Many have been the property of this university for a half century. Others are coming into the museum almost daily.

During October, a slack month, 4744 tourists coming from thirty nine states, and from Hawaii, England, Canada, and Austria registered on the museum books. They came from states as far away as California, Washington, and Colorado. New York led the states in the number of visitors.

Gene White Is Again Named All-State Full

(continued from page 1)

Hewlett, guard V. M. I.
Nank, center Roanoke
Hawkins, quarterback V. M. I.
N. Sanford, half U. of R.
Littlejohn, half E. & H.
Owens, full V. P. I.
Honorable Mention: Ends, Har-
din, Lynchburg; Landrum, Rich-
mond, Bell Lynchburg; Tackles,
Lotito, E.&H., Carmichael, W&M,
Hawkins, W&L, Worden, Hamp-
den-Sidney. Guards, Symington,
Virginia; Groop, W&L, Center,
Brown, V. P. I., Grow, V. M. I.,
Taylor, U. Va., Quarterbacks,
Hooper, V. P. I., Halfbacks Wil-
liams, Roanoke.

UNIVERSITIES, 1200 MILES APART PLAN 5 SPORT PROGRAM

Madison, Wis.—The fall of 1930 will find the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania launched on a five-sports inter-sectional athletic program, officials here have announced.

Five sports—football, rowing, basketball, track and baseball, will be contested by the two universities, situated about 1200 miles apart.

The inter-sectional football struggles probably will not begin until the autumn of 1930, officials indicated, but it is believed that track teams and crews will clash next spring.

Varsity Outpoints Frosh Swimmers

Aquatic Meet Results In A Fairly Close Victory for Varsity Men 35-24

The varsity swimmers administered a decisive trimming to the freshmen yesterday in the first meet between the two teams when a member of the freshman relay combination left the bank before he was touched by the starter, causing the race to be given to the varsity when the first year men were leading by half a length of the pool. The official count was 35 to 24 in favor of the varsity.

The freshmen showed a decided superiority in the dashes, capturing both the 50 and 100 yard events, but the varsity came back strong, taking first in diving, breast stroke, back stroke, and 220 yard swim. Smith of the varsity and Stapleton of the frosh tied for high point honors with two first places. Jahneke of the varsity took a first and second place, while Cook captured the other event.

The summary is as follows: 50 yard relay: won by varsity on default. Starters; varsity, Harp-
erson, Ayars, Burn, Fangbner; freshmen, Stapleton, Barnes, Nachod, Nichols. Dives: Smith (V), first; Stanfield (F) second. Breast stroke: Jahneke (V), first; Luft (F) second, 220 yard swim: Smith (V), first; Swink (V) second; Nachod (F) third. Back stroke: Cook (V), first; Nichols (F), second, 50 yard dash: Stapleton (F), first; Nichols (F) second; Ayars (V), third, 100 yard dash: Stapleton (F), first; Jahneke (V), second; Harris (F), third.

Austin, Texas.—The University of Texas book store claims it has found the champion bad guessers of the world. A contest was held before the Texas-Southern Methodist game, to see which student could guess the exact score of the game. Three prizes were put up, and 1,369 students registered their guesses. Not one was right. The score was 6 to 2 for the Texans. The nearest guess was 6 to 0.

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Crash of Paddles Ends Shining of Societies' Goats

The crash of paddles against sponges, towels, and other forms of padding, sounded the parting knell for the green caps and "cookoo calls" of the White Friar goats, and the red caps and "shines" of the Pi Alpha Nu goats, when they were initiated in Newcomb Hall and Washington college, Thursday night.

Twenty-seven men were taken in by the two societies, thirteen by the White Friars, and fourteen by the Pans. Four goats of the former society, and three of the latter were sick, and unable to attend the initiations. These men will be taken in soon after Christmas.

The newly initiated members of White Friars are: Harry Burn, Jr., A. C. Conway, R. B. Gautier, G. A. Fleece, H. B. Heaps, J. I. Henderson, F. S. Hanna, G. H. Jenkins, H. C. Lawder, R. L. Malone, H. W. MacKenzie, C. H. Taliaferro, and W. H. Tallyn. The goats to be initiated after Christmas are: W. H. Fields, A. M. Harvey, N. C. Mellen, and G. N. Nunn.

The new members of Pi Alpha Nu are: J. P. Armstrong, M. P. Burks, C. W. Cooke, J. B. Ellis, H. T. Hall, J. H. Hardwick, M. K. MacIntyre, Wilbur Owen, R. R. Porter, K. M. Smith, G. A. Speare, D. P. Tillar, and L. A. Vance. The goats to be taken in after Christmas are: J. L. Jacobs, J. M. Stemmons and H. P. Street.

JACKSON'S
The Barber Shop With a Conscience
Opposite New Theatre
NELSON STREET
1863 Nuff Said 1927

Final Games Played Today

Georgia Tech and Florida Meet Strong Opponents in Title Race

(Continued from page one)
in Knoxville to take on Tennessee. The Volunteers also have a clean record with five wins, but have one tie game as a black mark.

Little trouble should be encountered by Alabama's Crimson Tide when it winds up its schedule against Louisiana State. Both teams are out of the running for sectional honors.

A high light of this afternoon's combats will be the University of North Carolina-Duke fracas at Chapel Hill. The North Carolina team will be fighting not only for the state championship, but to defend a goal which the Blue-Devils have crossed only once in the last six years.

Clemson, with four conference wins in six starts, is slated to down Citadel.

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Old Home Saved By Widow's Plea

Congressman Tucker Tells Story of How Drunken Soldiers were Stilled

(continued from page 1)
left dear old bonus and went down to join the crowd.

"I went into the dining room. There on the plain pine table lay twenty-five \$20.00 gold pieces. My father and mother were standing by and the girls were in raptures of delight, as numerous and varied suggestions of additions to their depleted wardrobes were successively made by each of them.

"An inquiry brought out the fact from my father that this young soldier, when Richmond fell on the 3rd of April, had been given this \$500.00 in gold by some official of the state to be brought to my father as his share as an officer of the state, of the gold which remained in the treasury when Richmond fell. It had been safely and honestly delivered. Not one of us children had ever seen a \$20.00 gold piece before. It was good for young eyes, and we all saw in it relief for our narrow wardrobes.

In the midst of our joys we were brought to sorrow when my father, standing by the table, said, 'My children, I am sorry to disappoint your hopes; it distresses me; but that is not my money and cannot be used by me.'

"We were living in poverty. The girls were from 15 years old down. Their dresses made them look like zebras. There were no new dresses during the war, but as the girls grew an inch or two each year a band of some sort, or any sort, of material was added to the dress that its length might consist with the views of propriety which then existed in that belated society. Red, white, blue, purple, and yellow bands, two or three inches wide, followed each other in glorious succession, for the length of a dress for a fourteen year old girl was far too short for a girl of fifteen, sixteen or seventeen."

"Five hundred dollars is not much," he remarked, but it furnished an example of integrity that a sum many times as great could not do. In a case of moral doubt, my father always made it a rule to give the other party the advantage."

Since this time, Congressman Tucker and his father have raised approximately a quarter of a million dollars for the support and endowment of Washington and Lee university.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

11:00 A. M. Dr. B. R. Lacy, President of Union Theological Seminary, will preach on the Campus at Lee Chapel.

All students who are accustomed to attend the Presbyterian church are urged to go to Lee Chapel to hear Dr. Lacy.

8:00 P. M. Dr. Lacy will preach at the Presbyterian church. Students are especially invited.

Theatre Program

Direction: Stenandob Valley Theatre

LYRIC THEATRE

Today, December 8th
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PATSY RUTH MILLER
"GATE CRASHER"
Jan Garber's Orchestra
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Matinee—Night
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JAN GARBER

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THE NEW THEATRE
Thursday, December 13th

GLENN TRYON'S
latest picture

"THE GATE CRASHER"

with
Patsy Ruth Miller
is the screen attraction for this date

(Adv.)

Western Teams Lead Selection of All-American

The mid-west seems to be grabbing the lion's share of places on the multitude of All-American football teams which have appeared during the past week. Most of the backfields have been picked from the brilliant crop which have appeared in the East this year, but the line positions have fallen mainly to the giants of the Big Ten and other mid western colleges.

The South does not figure so prominently in the selections in spite of the fact that two most outstanding records of the present campaign have been made by Georgia Tech and Florida, members of the Southern Conference.

The main problem of the judges has been to find ends to take the place of the famous Georgia combination of Shiver and Nash, and the equally prominent Yale wing twins of Scott and Fishwick who gave the "stove leaguers" so much to think about last year. Sports writers and coaches seem to be of the opinion that Fesler of Ohio State is the country's outstanding flankman, and argue over Rosenweig of Carnegie Tech, Phillips of California, and Haycraft of Minnesota, while Vansickle of Florida and Alley of Tennessee stand in the background.

Pommerening of Michigan seems to be the most thought of tackle, but the scribes can not agree over Miller of Notre Dame, Lassman of N. Y. U., Getto of Pitt, Hibbs of Southern California and others. Captain Lautenheiser of Georgia and Tinsley of Tulane are seldom mentioned.

There is greater difference in opinion over guard positions than any other. Post of Stanford has been the selection of several as has McMullen of Nebraska. Burke of Navy has been favored by many along with Gibson of Minnesota. Steele of Florida and Drennon of Georgia Tech have to fight for honorable mention.

Students who have entered the hospital since the last list published in this paper are: H.G. Tardy, C. V. Amole, W. T. Stuchell, E. J. Mackel, Merle Suter, F. C. Creasy, W. B. Hightower, A. J. Leibowitz, Raymond Ade, H. S. Stephens, and Eugene Johnson.

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FOX'S
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Health Officer Denies Rumors

Doctor Cook Says Character of Flu Epidemic is Mild

(Continued from page one)

Two members of the faculty have fallen before the influenza microbe. Fitzgerald Flournoy, of the English department, who took the flu a few days ago has developed pneumonia. Professor Flournoy is improving according to latest reports from his doctor. Dr. De la Warr Benjamin Easter, assistant dean of the University, also contracted the flu immediately upon returning to college from a trip to a fraternity convention.

100 at V. M. I.
Sweeping through Virginia Military Institute, influenza has struck down more than a hundred cadets, a seventh of the cadets, according to reports given out by the V. M. I. hospital yesterday. Most of the flu patients there are confined to the barracks, the hospital not being large enough to accommodate the crowd.

Proof of the mild character of the disease is evident to anyone visiting the hospital and by complaints of the nurses. "We can hardly keep those boys in bed," one nurse said, "they want to spend their time playing bridge, wandering the halls, or singing. We keep flu patients in the hospital for two days after the fever is gone to prevent complications, and it is some job," a nurse wailed.

Flu Rarely Epidemic
"Influenza in its dangerous form became a world epidemic only once in thirty years." Dr. Cook told a RING-TUM PHI representative. "It appeared four times in the nineteenth century, the last deadly epidemic coming in 1891-92. The fifth world-wide influenza epidemic of a dangerous type appeared during the world war."

"If you had the flu during the war you are safe in this mild epidemic," Dr. Cook said, "You are very unlikely to catch the flu twice. The treatment we use for it is simple. We first put the patient on a liquid diet, clean him out, and then give him a combination of soda and aspirin to counteract the acid in his system. 'You know,' he said, 'colds of all kinds only get you when the acid content of your blood runs too high.'"

More Patients
Students who have entered the hospital since the last list published in this paper are: H.G. Tardy, C. V. Amole, W. T. Stuchell, E. J. Mackel, Merle Suter, F. C. Creasy, W. B. Hightower, A. J. Leibowitz, Raymond Ade, H. S. Stephens, and Eugene Johnson.

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Richmond School Pres. is Here To Make Address

Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., president of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will speak in Lexington on Sunday under the auspices of the Washington and Lee Y. M. C. A. He will make two addresses, one in Lee Chapel at eleven o'clock in the morning, and the other in the Presbyterian church at eight o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Lacy has a long and varied record of achievements as an educator and public speaker. He was an Oxford student as a Rhodes scholar, and later saw considerable service with the army in France. In 1926 he was elected president of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and still holds that position.

Cody Places Five Techmen On List

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 7.—Five members of the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado appear on the all-Southern eleven selected by Josh Cody, head coach of Clemson College, which was published by the Greenville News Wednesday.

Cody's selections follow:
Ends: Van Sickle, Florida, and Waddey, Georgia Tech.

Tackles: Speer and Maree, both of Georgia Tech.

Guards: Steele, Florida, and Brown, Vanderbilt.

Center: Pressley, Clemson.

Quarterback: Crabtree, Florida.

Halfbacks: Mizell, Georgia Tech and Gerald Walker, University of Mississippi.

Fullback: Lumpkin, Georgia Tech.

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Miller Presides In N.S.F.A. Meet

Last Year's President of Student Body is Head of National Body

(continued from page 1)
in the Harvard Law School, will formally open the congress at 8:30 P.M. Wednesday, December 13. The program includes committee meetings, speeches, teas, dances, banquets, and discussing groups. The honor systems of various schools will be discussed in these groups and it is expected that Washington and Lee will be one of exemplary institutions pointed to in this field.

The printed program of the congress speaks favorably of E. H. Miller: "The constant attention, the concrete suggestions and the far-seeing imagination of Mr. E. H. Miller, President of the Federation, have been invaluable to the formulation of the Congress' plans."

The program also gives the purpose of the Congress.

Congress' Purpose
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nent students in the country to discuss together their common problems, to decide on concerted action in regard to their responsibilities of the N. S. F. A. to the federation of students, and to further student contact by meeting on a social as well as a business basis.

"The aims of the Congress embody the fundamental purpose of the N. S. F. A. itself as worded in the preamble of the Constitution: 'We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States of America to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; we would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; we would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace.'"

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