

The Returns on the Gubernatorial Race in Virginia Will Be Given Out at the Gym Tuesday Night.

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Two of the Remaining Games on the Generals' Schedule Will Be Played in Lexington.

VOLUME XXXIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929

NUMBER 13

Dornberger To Furnish Music For Dance Set

Victor Recording Artists Chosen to Play For Thanksgiving Dances

NOW BROADCASTING FROM CINCINNATI Made Popular Record of Tiger Rag; Played For Follies

Charles Dornberger and his famous Victor Recording Orchestra will play for the Thanksgiving dances, Howerton Gowen, president of the Cotillion club, stated to day.

Two formal dances and one dansant compose the Thanksgiving set. The annual Sophomore Cotillion will take place on Friday night. A dansant will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, and the Cotillion club formal Saturday night closes the set of dances.

When Charles Dornberger and his orchestra make their appearance in the Doremus gymnasium, music lovers will hear a smooth-playing, melodious band. This ensemble is one of the most popular orchestras in the country.

First With Whiteman Charles Dornberger obtained his first experience as first saxophonist in Paul Whiteman's original orchestra. Starting out with his own company, he developed a band of such smooth rhythms that he was speedily engaged for such Broadway attractions as Ziegfeld "Follies" and George White's "Scandals."

Following these engagements came a Victor recording contract and several nation-wide tours under the direction of the Music Corporation of America. While making records for Victor, Dornberger's orchestra released the tremendously popular "Tiger Rag."

Now in Cincinnati During the past season this orchestra played a very successful engagement at the Million Dollar Steel Pier, Atlantic City, where they were enthusiastically acclaimed as the "hottest" orchestra which had visited the East during the year.

Charles Dornberger and his orchestra will come here Thanksgiving from Cincinnati where they have had a popular engagement at the Gibson hotel. They are at present broadcasting daily over WLW.

First Issue of the Collegian Comes Out On Nov. 28

A success for the first issue of the Southern Collegian, student quarterly literary magazine, is expected by George Ashworth, editor. Ashworth states that the number of subscriptions received to date is considerably larger than usual, although all of the student body has not yet been canvassed.

The first issue, which will be off the press in time for the Thanksgiving dances, will carry an eight-page enlargement over former editions, as well as the other improvements promised last year.

Although all of the articles have not yet been received, the work has been assigned and is expected to be in by Monday. The coming issue will contain several articles by authors who have not contributed before, as well as a feature by a prominent non-resident.

Orders Open For Student Pictures

Orders for pictures made of the student body Thursday morning may be given at the office of the Registrar. There are two sizes of pictures, selling for \$1.25 and \$1.50.

The only difference in the two pictures is that the larger one has as a background the columns of Washington college. The actual size of the group itself is the same in both pictures.

Virginia to Elect New Governor Next Tuesday

Dr. William M. Brown, Former Professor of Psychology and Education at Washington and Lee, Running On Coalition Ticket

Tuesday, November 5th, will mark the end of the race between Dr. William Moseley Brown, Alumnus and former professor at Washington and Lee, and Dr. John Garland Pollard, former professor at William and Mary College, for the post of Governor of Virginia. Doctor Brown heads the coalition ticket supported by the anti-Smith faction and the Republicans, while Pollard is backed by the "old line" Democrats.

The gubernatorial race this year marks the first time in the history of the state that the Republicans or any other party or combination has threatened the Democratic supremacy which has held sway since the reconstruction days. The state-wide split was started in the presidential race last November, when the anti-Smith faction and the Republican element polled enough votes to make the state go for Hoover. Not satisfied with this success, the anti-Smiths decided to carry the fight into state politics, and accordingly nominated Dr. Brown, then head of the Department of Psychology and Education here, as their candidate.

Dr. Brown's Debut Dr. Brown first gained his political prominence when he bolted

the Democratic party in the presidential race last year. Opposing the wet issue supposedly supported by Smith, and also condemning Tammany Hall, Dr. Brown announced himself in favor of Hoover, and made speeches in his behalf throughout the state. In recognition of his service in this respect, he was made the standard bearer for the "Hoover Democrats" in their convention held in Roanoke. A few weeks later, he was endorsed by the Republican party in Virginia, and the present coalition came into being.

Dr. Brown was born in Lynchburg, Va., and entered Washington and Lee in 1910, receiving his B.A. degree in 1914. He later attended Columbia University where he obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. In 1920 he returned to Washington and Lee as associate professor of psychology and education, becoming head of that department in 1922, a position which he held until he resigned last year to enter politics.

Vigorous Campaign The campaign this year has been marked by many accusations and denials on the part of both candidates. The Democratic can-

Generals Pass Half Way Mark Of Grid Season

St. Johns, Virginia, and Florida Teams Yet To Be Met

More than half-way mark for the season's grid schedule, the Generals are yet to meet St. Johns, Virginia, and Florida, each having records to date evidencing ostensibly strong aggregations.

Next Saturday the Generals will meet St. Johns on Wilson field. While no direct dope is available on this team so far, it is known that they have a well-coached, well-managed, fighting team. Virginia overpowered the St. Johns eleven last week, but not without some difficulty.

Saturday, November 16, the Generals will meet the University of Virginia on Wilson field. The Cavaliers, to date, have defeated Randolph-Macon, University of South Carolina, Swarthmore, and St. Johns. Led by Captains Sloan and Thomas, the latter designated as the "Gallop'n' Ghost" of the South, they have overcome all opposition of the year, with the single exception of V. M. I., who won 20 to 7. Thomas has played stellar ball since the season first began, exhibiting his abilities in the St. Johns game, particularly when he scored two touchdowns with long runs and was deprived of a third after running 75 yards through the entire opposition, to be called back.

On Thanksgiving day at Jacksonville, is to be met the Florida squad, conquerors of Georgia. Par-

(Continued on page 4)

Students Warned To Heed Absences

In view of the fact that a large number of the men posted last week for unprivileged cutting turned in no excuses, Mr. Mattingly has issued a warning for all students to watch these lists closely.

Occasionally mistakes in attendance records may take place and it is up to the students to check up on the lists. Of the fifty-eight men on the list last week, eighteen have not reported any excuses. Quality credits will be deducted in the usual way when these absences remain unexcused.

'Y' Announces Collection of Books For Use

Gleaton Recommends Select Literature on Social and Religious Questions

Mr. Munsey S. Gleaton, general secretary of the Students Christian association, announced today that the Y. M. C. A. library, located in the "Y" room, holds a choice selection of books dealing with social and religious questions. These books are available to all students who are interested in reading the most select literature that has been written on these subjects.

Some of the best books of this collection which Mr. Gleaton recommends are: "Beliefs That Matter," by William Adams Brown; "Motives of Men," by George A. Coe; "Christ of the Indian Road," by Stanley Jones; "The Meaning of Service," "The Meaning of Faith," "Manhood of the Master," "The Meaning of Prayer," and "Christianity and Progress." This last set of five books were written by Henry Emerson Fosdick, of New York, who is considered one of the best authorities on books dealing with questions of this nature.

Besides these books mentioned, there are others which offer interesting reading and contain sound and suggestive thought, he said.

Infection Makes Malone Withdraw

Suffering from an infection of his injured eye, Bus Malone will be unable to fight Roney Duray in a bout scheduled for this evening in Lynchburg. Malone's eye was badly cut in his fight last Saturday with Ralph Hood, in Roanoke and a serious infection set in which confined him to the hospital for two days.

Malone was billed to head a card arranged by the American Legion of Lynchburg, and he was anxious to appear before the fans of his own city. Up to the last minute he announced his willingness to fulfill his engagement, but wiser council prevailed and a substitute was named. At the present time Malone is confined to the home of E. P. Davis, but he will be in condition to fight in two or three weeks.

Hard Games Are Scheduled For Generals' Foes

Florida Meets Harvard in Important Intersectional Engagement

VIRGINIA TAKES ON UNIV. OF MARYLAND

Cavaliers Lack Veterans; St. Johns Facing Western Maryland Today

Stiff games are slated today for the three remaining opponents on Washington and Lee's schedule. Two will give battle to neighboring foes while one journeys north to encounter the Crimson of Harvard.

Head Coach Bechman of Florida has been working his charges hard the past week in preparation for the tussel with Harvard in Cambridge today. The second-stringers have shown ability to pierce the Varsity's defense running Harvard formations during scrimmage the past few days. Lengthy signal drills, in which the Gators were given new plays to use against the Northerners, long scrimmages, and nightly skull-sessions have been the daily menu for the Gators in their endeavor to add the powerful Cambridge eleven to their list of victims. After conquering the Georgia eleven last Saturday, the Floridians are in high hopes of subduing the Harvard team, while the Crimson will endeavor to make a comeback at the expense of Florida, after having been held to a tie by the Army and drubbed by Dartmouth on the last two successive Saturdays.

Florida Man Hurt The Peninsular team will be handicapped by the loss of Hall, 195 pound tackle, and Bryan, varsity tackle. Crabtree and Goodred, star backs, were slightly injured in the Georgia contest, along with Van Sickle and

(Continued on page 3)

ODK to Collect Subscriptions

Take Over Collecting of Bridge Funds From Sophomore Managers

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa have undertaken the collection of delinquent bridge fund subscriptions, according to an announcement by T. B. Fitzhugh today.

Heretofore the work of collecting was done by sophomore candidates for football manager, but this year at the request of "Captain Dick" Smith, O.D.K. men have undertaken to make a complete canvass of the student body in an effort to clear up the delinquent list.

The bridge to the athletic field was built at a total cost of \$40,000, of which considerable less than \$10,000 has been paid. The project was financed through several loans, one of the most important being from the University itself. The interest on these notes has accumulated to such an extent as to require absolute cooperation by the entire student body in reducing the debt.

'Y' To Give Radio Programs Every Sunday Evening

The new Victor Radio, purchased this week by the Students' Christian Association will be set up in the Y Room and ready for use on Sunday, November 3, according to the report of Mr. Munsey S. Gleaton, secretary of the association.

Both the students and the faculty are invited to listen to the Sunday afternoon program which will be held from 3:00 until 7:00. The special Fosdick program, broadcasted from station WJZ, in New York, will be tuned-in at 5:00 p. m. that afternoon.

Generals and Gobblers Renew Annual Rivalry

STUDENTS' CARS TO BE REGISTERED

The required registration of student-owned automobiles will go into effect about the middle of November, according to the committee working on this new rule.

The application blanks and licenses are now being secured. Each student keeping a car at school must fill out a regular application at the office of the Dean. Dean Campbell will then write to the parents of these students for their permission in the matter. When this permission is granted, a license card, and a metal tag for the car will be issued to the student.

An announcement will be made next week as to a more definite date for this regulation to go into effect.

Cross Country Runners Leave For Blacksburg

To Meet Virginia, V. M. I. And V. P. I. In State Meet Today

Winding up training on Thursday afternoon on the local course, Coach Forest Fletcher with seven members of the Washington and Lee cross country squad left yesterday for Blacksburg where they will compete in the annual state cross country run sponsored by V. P. I.

The Blue and White harriers are entering their second meet of the year minus the services of Broderick, star sophomore middle distance runner. Briderick incurred a severe leg strain in the first meet of the year at Duke last Saturday.

Other teams entered in the meet at Blacksburg are V. P. I., University of Virginia, and V. M. I. All of the other three are reported as having very large squads this year and Coach Fletcher's charges will have to run in record breaking time to place first ahead of the representatives from the other members of the Big Four.

V. P. I., sponsoring the meet, looks to be the strongest contender this year. Last year the Gobbler runners were victorious in the meet which was held on the course here and reports indicate that they are even stronger than last season.

Sigma Upsilon Pledges 6 Men

Five Students and One Professor Added to Literary Society

Five students and one professor have been pledged to the Sesame chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary English fraternity. The pledges are Prof. Frank J. Gilliam, A. J. Leibowitz, F. M. Smith, W. H. Tallyn, Marshall Edwards, and J. H. Hardwick.

Officers for the ensuing year were also elected at the meeting held the first of the week. They are O. J. Wilkinson, president; H. Graham Morison, vice president; E. S. Graves, secretary; H. R. McElrath, treasurer.

Sigma Upsilon sprang up as an honorary English fraternity when several Southern honorary English clubs on different campuses combined. The fraternity was founded in 1905 when two literary clubs, one from the University of the South, now Sewanee, the other from Vanderbilt, combined. Each chapter was given the privilege of selecting its own name. Sesame chapter was founded at Washington and Lee in 1918. There are now thirty active chapters, principally in the South.

Grid Teams Play In Lynchburg Today

Oberst Takes Team for Overnight Stay In the Hill City; Captain Hawkins' Injured Hand Healing

Two days of continuous rain this week failed to keep Coach Eugene Oberst from driving his charges at top speed in preparation for the game today at Lynchburg with V. P. I. The clash this afternoon is the first state contest for the Blue and White and its outcome will have a decided bearing in the race for Old Dominion honors.

In recent years the Washington and Lee-V. P. I. football games have attracted more than mere local interest, and this year the home team is considering the fray with as equal importance as the Virginia game the middle of this month on homecoming day.

Tech Star



CAPT. NUTTERS

After a light workout yesterday afternoon, Coach Oberst took his team to the Hill City where the men stayed last night. Evidently none too well pleased with these fly-by-night trips that they have been taking the past month, Oberst wants to make sure that his men get a good night's rest and will be under his supervision.

Practice in Rain

Starting the week of practice Monday with a slight scrimmage the General mentor took stock of his injured list, increased in the Tennessee tilt, and lined up all his men who were in any condition to stand tackling plays. Despite the heavy rain the following day the team worked on plays to strengthen the line and give the backfield a chance to get in formation for trick plays.

A meeting lasting until 4:30 p. m. to discuss the opposition's plays opened Wednesday's practice. With the field a quagmire, Oberst eliminated any hard scrimmaging for the day and divided his squad into three complete teams and had each eleven run through signals under the guidance of assistant coaches Hoffman and Palmer. The first eleven to get the call included in the backfield, Jacobs, Barnett, Thibodeau and Faulkner. The line, braced by the return of Captain Hawkins, tackle, was comprised of Bledsoe and Williams, ends; Seligman and Holstein, guards; Hawkins and Hostetter, tackles; and Snodgrass, center.

Mattox Injured

In the second edition Mitchell, Jones, Eberhart and Martin held sway behind the line while the forward wall claimed Day and Devine, ends; Rosenberg and Martin, guards; Bailey and Harris, tackles, and Groop, center. Still another outfit with McLaurin, Heusen, Mellon and Livingston receiving the ball and a line made up of Nesbitt, Tilson, Wicke, Tallyn, Morris, Wilson and Cowen ran the oval up and down the field in another part of the stadium.

Conspicuous by his absence was "Monk" Mattox, quarterback, who will be in no condition to play today. Still hobbling around on crutches with an injury to his leg sustained in the Volunteer battle, the regular is benched for at least several more days. Captain Hawkins appeared in the lineup Wednesday but was absent Thursday to have his broken finger wrapped in a specially improvised cast. Whether he will get the first call today is still undetermined, but he will at least be on the sideline, and if the game necessitates his presence he will undoubtedly see service. Harris will probably start if Oberst chooses to give Hawkins a rest.

Passes Practiced

After spending considerable time with the first backfield and emphasizing the need of more arch on the passes, Oberst called it a day and ended practice by having his men circle the oval in an impromptu race. Williams, lanky end, romped away from the field to lead the team to the training quarters.

Thursday, the last day of in-

(Continued on page 3)

Vickers Names Committees To Aid In Dances

Sophomore Class President Lays Plans for Coming Thanksgiving Dance

Preliminary plans for the Sophomore Cotillion, the first of the Thanksgiving dances, were set forth at a meeting of the sophomore class Thursday night in Washington College by Cary Vickers, president, and Howerton Gowen, head of the Cotillion club.

A drive to collect money to finance the dance was instituted. The music is to be furnished by Charles Dornberger, Victor artist, who is engaged at present at the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati. A banquet to immediately precede the dance was considered, but nothing definite decided.

The following committees were not appointed at the meeting, but announced by President Vickers later: Finance: R. Ade, chairman; R. R. Sleeper, J. W. McLaurin, I. F. Hudson, E. F. Wicks, J. L. Wright, W. B. Hightower, M. D. Campbell, E. Finklestein.

Refreshment: T. P. Doughtie, chairman; H. M. Wilcox, P. H. Wofford, F. R. Bailey, S. M. Freeman, J. J. Broderick, R. B. McFarlin.

Music: R. R. Russell, chairman; G. W. Schnath, C. E. Taylor, C. E. Tilson, L. S. Lockett.

Reception: W. E. Wilson, chairman; D. M. Price, O. W. Wine, M. R. Crocker, J. R. Horner.

Decoration: J. W. Zimmerman, chairman; D. G. Wolfe, C. C. Tucker, E. W. Stapleton, R. A. Pritchard, G. F. Parsons, R. G. McDougall, M. R. Louis, H. W. Hutchens.

Invitation: W. W. Mattox, chairman; J. R. Ladd, P. Mitchell, C. F. Young, C. J. Biddle.

About the only things some people are able to save are trading stamps, cigar coupons and tin-

foil.

LEXINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, November 2d

Services: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning Sermon: "What Is That to Thee? Follow Thou Me."

The Ring-tum Phi

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All business matters should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should be sent to the Editor. No unsigned letters will be printed. Upon request, however, the signature will not be printed nor the authorship divulged.

STAMPS AND TITLES

A private in the army would never think of calling his sergeant, captain. He would be as careful about this as he would about calling his captain a lieutenant. The army does not tolerate carelessness, nor does the world at large. A well-known textbook on composition directs:

"The postage stamp should be attached in the upper righthand corner. It should be right side up and its edges should be parallel to the edges of the envelope. A postage stamp upside down or affixed in a haphazard fashion raises against the sender of the letter a suspicion of carelessness."

Precision and accuracy are at a premium in every walk of life, in every institution and every business. The postage stamp is but one of a myriad ways in which the thoughtful can be differentiated from the thoughtless.

Here at Washington and Lee there can be found a high-water mark of carelessness—the use of faculty titles. A harsh critic might attribute the common misuse of titles to two popular misconceptions: (1) that professor, doctor, and minister are synonymous; and (2) that an instructor or assistant feels complimented to be called professor, and a man with an A. B. or M. A. is delighted to be addressed as doctor. Such a critic would be too harsh—such stupidity could not exist. It is more charitable to say that misapplication of titles is due to carelessness rather than ignorance.

A title is a part of a man's name. Here courtesies enters. About nothing is a man so sensitive as his name. Courtesy demands that it be spelled correctly and pronounced as he wishes it. The faculty takes pains to learn the students' names; the students should reciprocate by addressing faculty members by their proper titles.

WISCONSIN GIVES CREDIT

Its now open season on "bull sessions". Every dormitory, fraternity and rooming house in Lexington can boast of at least a dozen, at this point in the year. The undergraduates have settled every problem, which may fall in the sphere of religion, politics, prohibition, football, sex, women, profs, and literature of various sorts. Some of the students have waxed eloquent and with vehemence and decided just how the new tariff bill should be settled and gone to class the following morning and rated a goose egg for their knowledge of economics. These bull sessions have been an institution in the American college life since the founding of the oldest University. Much brilliance has flashed forth in these gatherings which was entirely absent the following morning. Much information and misinformation has been aired and none of it has ever changed the opinions of those partaking.

The University of Wisconsin feels that a lot of scholastic laurels are being given, but they also feel that there is one group of men who are being distinctly cheated, and these men are the ones who have real words of wisdom around the fire place in the evening and nothing but blank faces in the class rooms on the following morning. So credit is being given for regular attendance at bull sessions. Influenced by Doctor Meiklejohn's experimental college where students and instructors live together after the fashion of the European tutor system, several fraternities have added bull sessions to the regular curriculum. A young instructor will occupy the guest room

in the house and will conduct informal discussions twice a week on different problems.

We wonder whether the regularity of the bull session and the attendance of the professor will not cramp the style of the eloquent young men. If it doesn't we feel sure that a great deal will be accomplished both in an educational and scholastic way in these gatherings. But Wisconsin still has one problem to solve and that is how to adjourn the bull session when the boy in whose room the meeting takes place wants to go to bed or decides to study.

TWO HOME GAMES

After today's game with Virginia Tech, the Generals come home for two games. St. Johns of Annapolis come to Wilson field next Saturday and then VIRGINIA!

When this was written, the outcome of the V. P. I. game was unknown. When it is read, this game will be a thing of the past and students will be looking forward to the Home-coming Day game with Virginia. This game must be won. It is always the biggest game on the schedule and this year it means even more than usual. The string of defeats the Generals have been handed by the Cavaliers for the past three years must be broken. This is the sentiment of the team and the sentiment of the student body.

In comparison with the other teams on the schedule this year, the next opponent, St. Johns, does not appear strong. But this is only in comparison with some of the strongest teams in the state and the south. It must not be taken lightly. They made a far better showing against Virginia than the score indicates.

But Virginia is the team that must be beaten and beaten well. Such a forceful drive must be maintained against them that all the luck and breaks in football will not lose the game.

This is Washington and Lee's year and we will win.

HELP THEM STUDY

The week-end is the best time to prepare work that has been neglected. There is more work done this year during the week-ends, perhaps, than has been done for many years. The new absence regulations have caused this.

If the University authorities wanted to raise scholarship by passing this rule, they should do everything possible to help students take advantage of it. Several complaints have been made this fall that Sunday night studying in the Commerce library, chemistry building, and other places has been rendered impossible. As there are no electric lights burning in these places on Sunday, students claim that they can not do their work then.

Men who want to take advantage of the books and equipment of the University on Sundays should not be discouraged. On the contrary, every effort should be made to encourage them.

In the dim past, students pored over their volumes in little cramped rooms, by flickering and uncertain candle light. Fifty years ago, Edison invented the incandescent lamp that now illuminates the world. Electric light power is now comparatively cheap and the whole world uses it.

No one class of people benefited more from Edison's invention, perhaps, than students. The quiet night is the best time to study and electric lights have made use of it possible.

Matters of economy must always be taken into consideration, but it is a case of mistaken economy when seekers after knowledge should suffer from such an application that has caused the complaints here.

THE NEW POST OFFICE DOORS

Many mourn the passing of the old Post Office doors. There is no longer the gentle amusement of seeing how fast you can make the other fellow ahead travel in, out, and around the swivelling doors. Now we have to be content with showing the person who follows us in the courtesy of holding the door open for him so that he may be saved a forceful blow.

The disappearance of the doors, we are informed, is the result of some new law. This may be just another example of how our busy legislators spend their time when they aren't thinking of new prohibition laws and new ways to enforce the old ones.

South Carolina's only bachelor Congressman has announced his engagement to a New Jersey woman. Another proof of Tammany Hall's growing influence in the Democratic party in the South.

During a trial in a French court a man laughed so loudly that he was ejected. So a trial is a comical thing over there, too?

What Other Editors Say

Sophomoric Ideals

With the freedom that comes to a college man at the beginning of his sophomore year, there also occurs a remarkable change in the man's mental makeup. During his freshman year he may have been more or less subjugated to the will of upper-classes. Suddenly freed of this yoke, quite naturally there is a reaction. With different men the scope and extent of this reaction varies but few escape. And in no particular does this reaction wreak more havoc than in the man's mind, especially in his ideals.

So evident has been this change with succeeding generations of college students that the word, sophomore, loosely speaking, has come to connote that which is radical. Second-year students develop physically into what they like to call, in street parlance, "hard guys." This is the age when the student seems to think that, to be in style, he must be a promoter of all that is unconventional and contrary to established custom. The world, the student thinks, needs a thorough house-cleaning, with all the dust of the past to be swept aside and new thought moved in. The more brilliant man may assume an American Mercury mind, with the belief that to attain any high pinnacle of success in life he must seek to be different from his more staid elders. Church and religion very often are thrown to the winds. The student may think that he has become an artist, or, perhaps, a cynic. Whatever they may be, all his ideals undergo some change, and quite often the worst.

To say the least it is droll when one looks back over those

years and realizes the mistakes and hard knocks to which such radicalistic tendencies may have led. The perspective that a few more years of growth and mental development will give the college man is certain to bring home forcibly the fact that, after all, the "old fogies" were right.

(Penn State Collegian)

BE A JOINER

After your years of study at Tulane and the time comes when you will receive that hard-earned sheep-skin, will there be anything else besides your name in the records of Tulane graduates that will identify you with the university?

Are you going to be just another college graduate? Or will you be a graduate of Tulane University who can be pointed at and spoken of as a credit to his alma mater? One who has earned a "T" on the athletic field, or who has a student

activity key dangling on his watch chain, one who has fond memories of friends and acquaintances made during his undergraduate years at Tulane when he was a member of this or that campus organization?

Truly, there are many wise-cracks made about the fellow who is always ready to join something, but then, these supposed wise-cracks are made by those who never did a thing besides take up space and get by in their studies enough to receive a diploma from their university.

There are extra-curricula activities on the Tulane campus for everyone. You may not be the big husky brute of a fellow that Bill is, who played quarterback on the football team. You may not be the fleet-footed fellow Johnny is,

who made the 100 yards in 9.7. Perhaps you don't play music or sing, and that would leave you out of the band and glee club, but then there are other activities—literary, debating, historical, aeronautical, and many others that would surely interest you.

Go out for sport, if you can. There's football, basketball, tennis, track, boxing, wrestling, fencing, baseball, and others. If you're not athletically inclined, try debating, dramatics, historical discussions, or something. But at any rate during your years here at Tulane be something besides just another college student.

—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Everything seems to get delayed in the mails, except bills.

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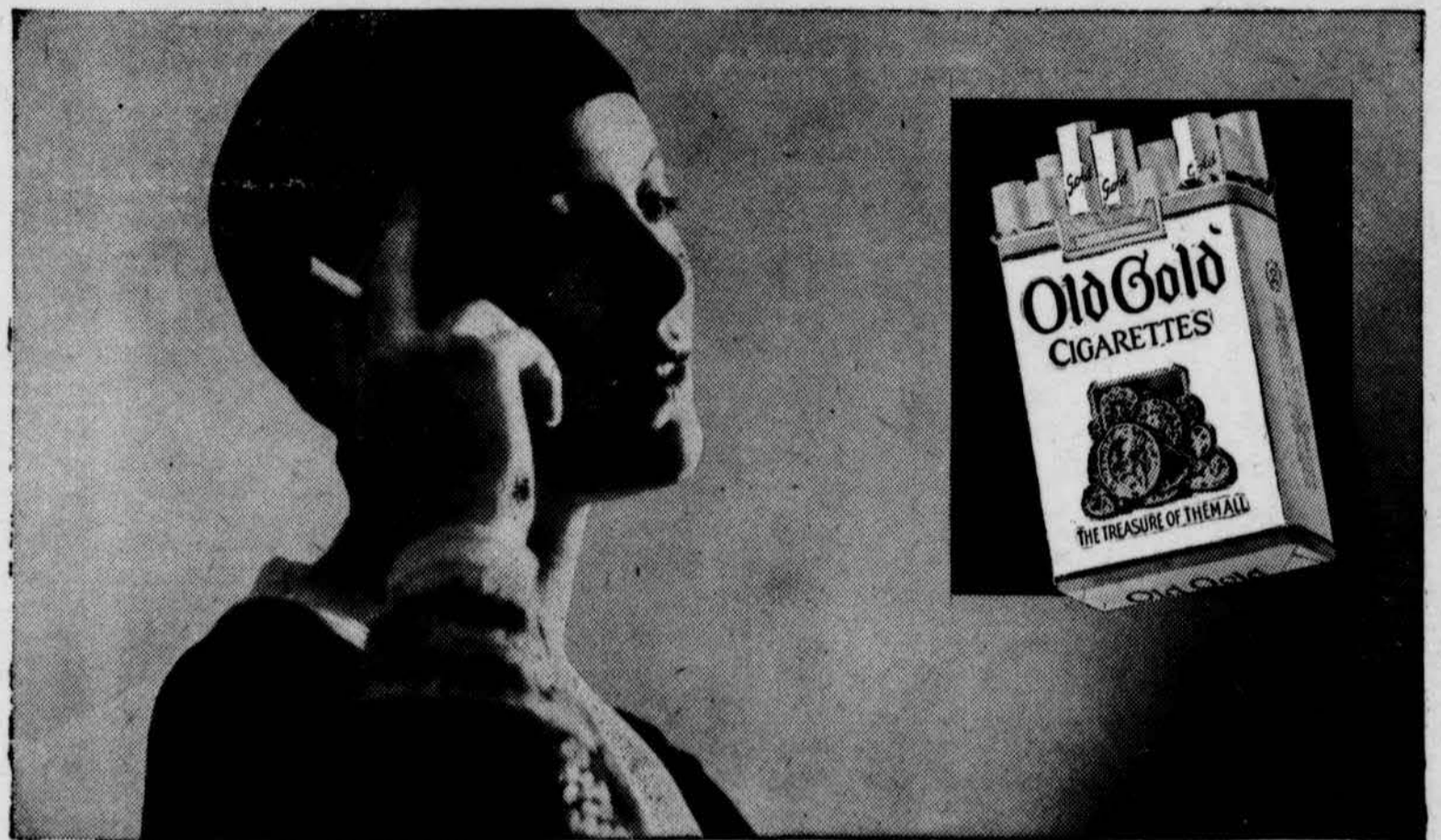
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Hard Games On Schedule for Big Blue's Enemies

Florida Meets Harvard In Important Intersectional Grid Engagements

(Continued from page 1)

Green, ends, but these men will probably be in shape for the game. Clark, back, and James, guard, have recovered from injuries received in the Tech game two weeks ago and will be ready for service.

Coach Abell of Virginia is counting on a veteran backfield to over-balance an inexperienced line when the Cavaliers meet the Old Liners of Maryland at College Park today. Taylor at center is the only veteran in the line when the two teams line up for the opening kick-off; the others being mostly sophomores. In all probability the backfield will be composed of Faulconer, quarterback, Thomas and Bryant at halves and Lewey, fullback. Maryland's chances against the Virginians took a decided rise last Saturday when they held V. M. I. to a 7-6 victory, a team that had previously defeated Virginia 19-6.

St. Johns vs. Western Md. St. Johns of Annapolis will resume relations with Western Maryland for the first time in seven years in the Baltimore stadium today. The last encounter between the two Maryland elevens in 1922 ended in a 7-7 deadlock. Coach Riggs of St. Johns will not be handicapped by having to withdraw freshmen from the squad as he was required to do when playing Southern Conference teams.

St. Johns flashed a strong offense against Virginia last Saturday to roll up eleven first downs and their supporters are in hopes of victory over the strong Western Maryland eleven, regardless of their five victories including Georgetown and Temple in the list.

SAYS LONE EAGLE'S EXPLORATION NO GOOD

Dr. James C. Bardin, professor of Spanish in the University of Virginia and student of the Mayan civilizations, recently stated in an address, that the airplane explorations of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of Maya ruins have no scientific value.

In pointing out what he said was the need of "debunking" much that has been done and said in the name of American archeology Dr. Bardin told of several trips he made to the Yucatan to study Mayan languages. He described his explorations at Tulum, Coba and other ruined cities photographed by Colonel Lindbergh which he said were represented as having been previously undiscovered by the white man or not visited by him in generations.

First Stenog: Did you observe Fire Prevention Week?
Second Ditto: Yes, I got into the office earlier; the boss was getting sore—Montreal Daily Star.

Gobbler Backs Who Face Generals In Lynchburg



Generals Renew Annual Rivalry With Gobblers

(Continued from page 1)

tensive practice, was spent in perfecting the Generals' air attack. After the freshman eleven opposed the varsity with V. P. I. plays the Blue and White resorted all its time to the overhead offense. To stimulate interest between the passes, the first and second teams inaugurated a contest to see which team would capture the most passes. The losing eleven treated the winners to milk shakes.

Instilling spirit into the team

has been a major part of the workouts this week. During every play the lines shouted "get a Gobbler" and at intervals the team was reminded, either by the assistant coaches or the head coach himself, "Will it be 13-7 again this year?"

Large signs bearing the question, "13-7?" were placed over each goal post and every man was requested to keep himself in the frame of mind to avenge the team for the defeat last year.

If there be lying before you any bit of work from which you shirk, go straight up to it. The only way to get rid of it is to do it.—Alexander MacLauren, D.D.

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Badrig Vartan Guecheuvan, of the Damrosch Institute of Musical Art, New York City, will accept a limited number of voice pupils on Mondays from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at 3 University Place. Voice trials free during vacant periods. Address—

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Buena Vista, Virginia

Crawford's Leg Badly Broken

Will Be in Hospital At Least Three More Weeks With Compound Fracture

D. K. Crawford, freshman law student, who was injured during scrimmage Tuesday, is in a serious condition at the Jackson Memorial hospital. Both bones of his right leg were broken below the knee. The compound nature of the fracture makes his condition more serious by the danger of infection.

Should Crawford escape infection he will be in the hospital for at least three more weeks and it will be several months before he will be able to walk again, according to Dr. Reid White, attending physician.

Two other Washington and Lee students are confined to the hospital. Bernard Davis, sophomore, has the grippe. His condition is not serious, and he is expected to be out again in a few days.

Fred Irons, a freshman, who suffered concussion of the brain in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is improving steadily.

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Library Gets Books On Lee

Composer of "Swing" and Father Donate Three Volumes

A three-volume set of "An Epic Trilogy," a history in poetry of Washington, Lincoln and Lee, was recently presented to the Washington and Lee University library here by its author, Lyman Whitney Allen, and his son, Thornton W. Allen, an alumnus of this institution, and author of the "Washington and Lee Swing." This gift is one of the 500 copies of the first and autographed edition of the work.

The first volume, "The Commander-in-Chief," is a story of George Washington, the American Revolution, and the birth of the republic. "The Emancipator," the second volume, gives the history of Abraham Lincoln, and the Civil War. The story of Robert E. Lee, the Southern Confederacy, and the dawn of the new South makes up the third volume, "The Gray Cavalier."

Thornton W. Allen, Newark, N. J., son of the author, was graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1913. He was a member of the local chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Besides the "Washington and Lee Swing," he has written "When the Petals Fall," "Only You," and "A Girl to Call Your Own." He is also author of the novel, "Star for a Night."

New Theatre HOUSE OF TALKIES

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MARY PHILBIN
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Talking Comedy "Madam Q."

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with H.B. WARNER and VICTOR VARGONI
—Added—
Universal Talking News

Friday, Nov. 8

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BARTHELMESS
"DRAG"
with ALICE DAY-LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD TOM DUGAN - LILA LEE
—Added—
Oswald Carlton—Sound

FORMER VIRGINIA MAN WINS \$10,000

The young Franco-American novelist, Julian Green, recently added another distinction to his remarkable literary record, when he was awarded for his book "The Dark Journey," the \$10,000 Harper prize for the best novel of 1929. Green has long been acclaimed by literary critics the leading French novelist of his generation, for though an American in race, he is a Frenchman in birth, training, and natural inclination. His only contact with the land of his parents being the three years spent as a student at the University of Virginia.

Virginia Elects New Governor On Coming Tuesday

(Continued from page 1) didate announced that he was well pleased with the present Byrd administration, and stated that he would do all in his power to continue its policies. Accordingly, Dr. Brown took the opposite view, and much "mudslinging" and many back-handed compliments have been done by both sides. While interest has been high throughout the state as a whole and in the campaign headquarters of the candidates, the interest of the voters in the separate communities has been strangely indifferent. The stand-pat Democrats seem to feel that in spite of their setback last November, they will gain their usual overwhelming victory, and consequently are not bothered about the outcome of Tuesday's ballot. On the other hand, the anti-Smiths, with the aid of the Republicans, are just as confident of victory.

The Washington and Lee Department of Journalism will furnish the complete election returns in the gymnasium Tuesday night beginning at 8 o'clock, and continuing until the final results are known. The service will be the same as given last November, bulletins being shown on slides as soon as they come in. A special wire has been leased for the night to provide quick results. Between bulletins entertainment will be provided by the orchestra, band, a fencing exhibition, and other forms of amusement. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged to defray expenses.

Cadets To Face Davidson Today

V. M. I.'s Cadet eleven journeys into Carolina territory today to clash with the Davidson team. The same lineup that started in the Maryland game last week and eked out a 7-6 victory will start for the Military team. Hawkins, captain, and Dunn, both regular backs, are still on the list of minor injured and will not play unless the Davidson gridsters forge ahead.

Mother: I can tell you dried the dishes.
Daughter: How?
Mother: They're still wet.

Palace Barber Shop

First Class Service in a Sanitary Way
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Generals Pass Half Way Mark Of Grid Season

(Continued from page 1) ticularly well known are Van Sickle and Crabtree, the former being all-American end, and the latter mentioned all-American. Others on the 'Gator eleven expected to give good accounts of themselves are Steele and Reeves, stellar guards who have been performing well this year.

Of the teams met by the Blue and White at this stage of the season, Lynchburg and N. C. State are the only two on the losing side. The others, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Tennessee, have each beaten the Oberst eleven after hard-fought games. The University of Kentucky, led by Captain Covington and Kelly, scored the first defeat of the season versus the Generals by the tune of 20-6. The following week Captain Glenn, "Boxcar" Bus LaRue, Varney and Bartrug, smashed, battered and passed the Mountaineers to a decided 26-6 victory at Laidley field in Charleston. Last Saturday the "Hack and Mack" combination, together with Heydrick, the elusive "hurricane" of the Tennessee backfield, completely overwhelmed the W. and L. team to the score of 39-0. This being the first game of the year in which the Blue and White have failed to score at some time during the 60 minutes of play.

Captain Hawkins, Mattox, and Williams have been the most outstanding performers for the Generals at this stage of the game.

Comparing last year's scoring strength with that of this year, the Generals of 1928 scored 101 points in the first five games of the season, while in 1929 during the first five games they tallied 103 points. The opponents in the first five games during 1928 scored 60 points, compared to 97 points this year. The Blue and White met the same five teams, at this time in 1928, as it has met in the present season.

Nothing is so binding as a mutual hate.

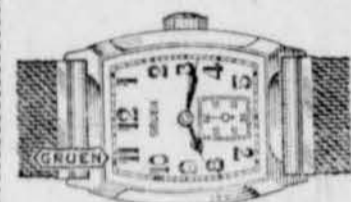
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Students Make Annual Trips to Spring Cave

The annual exodus to Spring Cave has finally ceased. For the past few weeks long queues of breathless students have tolled along the Covington highway, loaded to the brim with flashlights, candles, and chalk with which to mark endless arrows upon the tortuous passageways of the cave. Professors have monotonously explained to wide-eyed students just how the formations were made.

Old undergraduates mark the changing season by this yearly interest in underground life. Since time immemorial nearly all freshmen have made this trip, either from personal interest or from the necessity of a good grade in geology. There are even scratched upon the walls names of students back in the nineties. With the advent of so many new admirers of nature's beauties underground, the walls are in some of the chambers almost literally covered with signatures and dates.

"How's that?" asked the lawyer of the contractor. "You've named six material dealers in your will to be your pallbearers. Would you not rather choose some of your friends with whom you are on better terms?"

"No, Judge, that's all right. Those fellows have carried me so long that they might as well finish the job."

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