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The Georgetown Game.

The game with Georgetown last Saturday was without doubt the hardest game W. & L. has had for several seasons. Our light team was hardly an impediment to the 199 pound Georgetown team; 30 yard gains were very common and 10 yards were hardly noticed. For W. & L. "Tom" and "Peck" played the game behind the line, while "Cousin Sam" and Capt. "Tubby" did the most damage. For Georgetown it was the entire team, although Capt. Mahoney, McGettigan and Hart outshone the others.

The boys were treated very nicely by the students of Georgetown and especially was this so when Bledsoe and Alexander were laid out. We are very grateful to Manager Carlin and Dr. Owens for their courteous treatment.

Following is a summary of the game:

Washington and Lee won the toss and Chilton kicked to within 10 yards of the Southern goal. McGettigan returned it 20. The half backs took the ball for 5 yards gain each, and Carroll, falling back, went through right tackle for 7. Hart and Bocoek began to cut up the distance by 10 yard gains, when a fumble occurred through a poor pass. It was recovered by Georgetown. Within 10 yards of goal Carroll tried hard for a touchdown, but fell short two yards. A second attempt by the left tackle produced the first touchdown. Mahoney kicked goal. Score 6 to 0. Time 3 minutes.

Mahoney kicked off for Georgetown. Anderson caught it on the 3-yard line and returned it 9. It was the first time W. & L. had possession of the ball. They first were baffled in bucking Given, and Fitzgould threw Withers for a loss in an attempt to circle the end. Forced to punt the ball went out 15 yards ahead on W. & L.'s 36 yard line. With powerful interference Mahoney, Bocoek and Hart went for a second touchdown in the second three minutes of play. Mahoney kicked goal. Score 12 to 0.

W. & L. exercised its option and declined to kick off. Moomaw returned Mahoney's kick from the 5-yard line to Washington and Lee's 20 yard line. A wide end run across the field showed spectacular playing on the part of Alexander but resulted in no gain. A quarter-

back kick of 35 yards resulted in the prettiest play of the game.

Martell caught it, and just as he was about to be tackled passed the ball to McGettigan, thus the two carrying it back the entire distance of the kick. With the ball on the 15 yard line Carroll made a grand effort to plant the pigskin behind the bars, but failed, Martell carrying it over in the next play. Mahoney kicked goal. Score 18 to 0.

Washington and Lee kicking off, Bocoek tucked it under his arm on Georgetown's 7-yard line and returned it 20. Mahoney dropped back and advanced the ball 20 yards, Hart followed with a 15-yard gain, and then with 23 more around the left end; whirling Alexander along and making a touch-down. McGettigan kicked out to Mahoney, who heeled it and kicked goal. Twelve minutes of the time had elapsed, and the score was 24 to 0.

Hart returned the next kick-off 30 yards from the 5-yard line. Hart soon woke up enthusiasm by dashing up the field for 30 yards, Alexander finally stopping him. King caught Martell behind the line, and was instrumental in the only loss Georgetown suffered during the game. Carroll, with two attempts, went 10 yards, and Mahoney made the touch-down. With 17:45 minutes of the game gone the score stood 30 to 0.

Two minutes later Hart had returned the kick-off to the middle of the field; Carroll had bucked through for 25 yards; Martell had contributed 6, and Bocoek had planted the ball directly behind the goal. Mahoney failed to kick goal. Score, 35 to 0.

In the forty seconds which remained, Georgetown attempted to make a goal by returning the kick-off with a punt. Carroll punted from the 15-yard line to Washington and Lee's 50-yard line, but Martell in his anxiety to make Alexander fumble interfered. Here the half ended; score 35 to 0. Washington and Lee had failed to make a first down and Georgetown had not required a third down to make her distance at any time.

Washington and Lee was forced to punt on the first kick-off of the second half, and McGettigan returned the punt of 40 yards the entire distance. Hart made the touch-down three minutes after play started and Mahoney kicked

Scrubs vs. F. M. S.

On Monday, the 24th, the Scrubs left Lexington at 12.10 for Waynesboro where they played Fishbourne Military School. The team reached Waynesboro at 2.35, dressed and went on the field by 3.20.

The whistle blew for the first half with F. M. S. kicking off to "Scrubs." After making good gains through Fishbourne's line "Scrubs" were penalized heavily for off side plays and also for tackling man without the ball. This was due to a trick play which worked for a while but gave out as all these plays do. Finally, having been penalized to the extent of about 15 yards, "Scrubs" punted. Eggert punted to F's three yard line and "Scrubs" regained the ball. The Umpire here said that "Scrubs" ends went down the field before ball was punted, which, he said, they had no right to do, and so brought the ball back to where it was punted, and gave it to Fishbourne.

After F's 192 pound tackle had about run down, "Scrubs" held them for downs, and started back with the ball, gaining anywhere from 3 to 10 yards at a jump, and at the same time being penalized the same for "off side plays." Just here Hopkins wrenched his sore shoulder and was taken out. Eggert went into half, and Sned took quarter. "Scrubs" being unable to gain 15 yards on this down; punted the ball to F's 10 yard line.

Nothing more of unusual interest occurred in the first half except the penalizing, which grew to be monotonous.

The second half was a better exhibition of football, both sides playing a quick, snappy game, thus preventing the umpire and referee from "getting together," concerning off-side plays on the "Scrubs."

Twice the "Scrubs" carried the ball "nigh into" F's goal but on account of penalized yards could not gain the required distances, and ball "went over." F. would then punt out of danger. During the first part of the second half F. tried for a goal from field but failed.

The second half ended with "Scrubs" on F's 15 yard line.

There was not 5 pounds difference between the two teams and both played good ball. For F. the playing of Hudgins should be mentioned, and Eggert's punting for the "Scrubs." The "Scrubs"

end work was also good; F's trick plays being smashed after one or two successful runs.

The boys were well pleased with their treatment in barracks and hope to arrange a game with F. at Lexington for Thanksgiving Day.

Senior Class Meeting

The Seniors held their second meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Crow's lecture room.

The meeting was called for the purpose of deciding the wish of the class in the matter of adopting caps and gowns. After quite a prolonged discussion, a motion that the class adopt caps and gowns was voted on and lost.

The only other business before the meeting was the election of a valedictorian. The name of Mr. Lapsley was proposed by Mr. Landis and seconded by Mr. Hamilton, and the name of Mr. Millen proposed by Mr. Hereford and seconded by Mr. Grubb. Mr. Millen was elected valedictorian, after which the meeting adjourned.

Dr. Currell to Lecture

Two years ago our eminent professor of English gave a most pleasing lecture on Dante's "Inferno," and about three weeks ago he lectured on "Purgatory" before his senior English class. There is still one portion of the cycle left and Dr. Currell will lecture on "Paradise" the second week of November. All who have heard him know that his treatment of the subject will be thoroughly comprehensive and enjoyable. Aside from the lecture there will be magic lantern pictures to illustrate his talk, and he has gone to considerable expense to procure the best of slides. The proceeds of the entertainment are to go to athletics, so aside from your pleasure you will benefit this.

Halloween Entertainment

A most interesting and unique entertainment will be given at the Ann Smith academy Monday night, Oct 31st, by the Daughters of the Confederacy for the benefit of the Jackson Memorial hospital. The rooms of the Academy will be appropriately decorated; music, dancing and Halloween games will amuse the guests; the future will be revealed to the curious by witches whose witchery none can deny, and many other novel forms of entertainment will amuse those present on this occasion.

Refreshments will be served during the evening. Gaily decorated vans will run from various points in the town after dark and will convey guests by circuitous routes to the place of entertainment at a reasonable charge. For further particulars see posters. **

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Preliminaries in the Cross Country Runs

A noticeable feature of the past week has been the interest aroused in the preliminaries of the cross country runs. Three runs have been held this week, all of them being short, but full of ginger. The runs for the first two or three weeks will be confined to distances under five miles, and afterwards, if the condition and forms of the men warrant it, runs from five to ten miles will take place.

Quite a number of men are displaying an interest in this sport, but more are needed and every man in college is urged to come out and take a part in this. Come out now while the runs are short and get up your wind.

Three or four teams will be probably organized, and some of the runs will be on the order of a fox hound chase. Suitable courses will be laid out from different points in the county, and some good records are expected to be made by the dit-teams.

Every man in the University who knows anything about running is urged to come out and get into this and lend his efforts to developing a good team. Next week three runs are to be held, the first one being on Tuesday. The men will leave the Gym. at 4.15 promptly.

Outclassed

Spectator—"I understand that one of St. John's players has only one hand."

Student—"That's nothing. Peck Alexander has only one leg."

Several members of the faculty were called upon to do the spell-binding stunt Wednesday night. Their efforts were characterized by extraordinary results.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Turnbull addressed the association Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, on the subject, "The Man for Today." The address was a forceful presentation of the demands of the age in which we live. Starting on the assumption that as college students live in the past in the class room, he set forth in a masterly way the requirements requisite to the filling our places well under present day conditions; requirements which in our interest in class room work we might overlook. We quote in brief a few of his best thoughts:

"Our age demands, first of all, able-bodied men. No claim is stronger than its weakest link. In all our preparation for life's duties the physical should receive its proper share of attention. Another demand of the age is for honest men. Not merely men who are fair in their money dealings but honest in their thinking as well. Akin to this is the demand for competent men; men whose thinking is accurate, true, correct.

"Unlike the generation just passed, our times demand men of concentration. Men must specialize. To do this it is necessary to choose early the profession to which one intends to devote his life, that he may build a proper foundation for future work. Not only so but the demand is also for self-reliant men. Men who have some individuality about them.

"Then the last and most important qualification for the times is spiritual mindedness. Men are run mad in their eagerness to get gold as if that were the supreme good, forgetting that man's chief end is to glorify God. Not that money and piety may not go hand in hand, for they often do, increasing thus the man's usefulness. We should take God into partnership with us; let the Holy Spirit be our guide. Then will we best fulfil our mission.

Here and There

Wiseman is off the "stump" for a season.

The "Wash" society elects officers to-night.

Did you hear what Willie Dun? Ask the Woggle-bug.

One member of the faculty lost a box of cigars on the game Thursday. More work for the undertaker.

It took the mercury just seven minutes to run down to the zero mark in the Intermediate Latin room Thursday.

Both Literary Societies had good reports for this week, but owing to the lack of space they were not gotten in. This is regretted.

Oral Debate—Oct. 31

Resolved, That no system of service pensions should be inaugurated.

Affirmative *Negative*

Mr. Thackston. Mr. Smith
Mr. Dutrow. Mr. Moffatt

BRIEF FOR AFFIRMATIVE

I. Elaborate pension system wrong economically. a. Misapplication of capital. b. Most veterans fairly provided for. c. Bad means of relief even where needed.

II. Would be extravagant. a. Size of present roll. b. Further increase unendurable. c. Statistical evidence.

III. Influence of politics bad. a. A bribe to voters. b. Tends to produce apathy. c. Thus continues one party in power.

IV. Social effect undesirable. a. Makes military service commercial. b. Promotes idleness. c. Creates class hostility

V. Opens door to fraud as shown by. a. Evidence of revolutionary war. b. War of 1812. c. Later legislation d. Danger from work of pension agents increased.

VI. Whole system selfish. a. Experience during revolutionary war. b. General result destructive to patriotism.

BRIEF FOR NEGATIVE

I. A service pension the logical outcome of existing system. a. Similar legislation passed for all wars except civil war. b. Fairness demands pension for civil war veterans.

Proposed system only justice. a. To individual. (1). Pensions for disabilities only, unfair. (2) Pay of veterans was insufficient. b. To government. (1) Great debt due veteran. (2) Debt should be discharged. (3) Money payment only means of discharge available.

III. Plan favored by both parties. a. Parker by act of congress. b. Roosevelt by executive order.

IV. System in itself unobjectionable. a. Fraud due to bad administration. b. Objections to fraud not objections to system. c. Effect of policy to strengthen patriotism. d. Militia system supported thereby.

V. The policy practicable. a. Expense small since number limited and survivors old. b. Government able to inaugurate it, since large surplus on hand. c. Such outlay better than outlay on internal improvements.

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Personals

Hardy, of Charleston, West Va., was in town last week.

Charlie Thomas intends to take a short pleasure trip next week.

Kid Steves is all smiles—it's a victory.

Browning is spending a day or two in Lynchburg.

Mrs. John Harvey Moore gave a handsome tea Thursday from 4 to 6.

Rev. Bob Sanders, of Louisville Ky., an old W. & L. student, was in town for a few days during the past week. He is thinking of returning to college next year.

Miss Jennie Thorn of Cynthiana, Ky., came from Mary Baldwin Seminary last Friday for a short visit to her cousin, Mrs. Frank Moore on Jackson Ave. She returned Monday morning.

A very enjoyable hop was given in the Gymnasium last Thursday night in honor of the men of the St. Johns foot-ball team. The affair was chaperoned by Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Walker. Among the dancers were Miss Dunlap, Miss Gallaher, Miss Haskins, Miss Staples, Miss Rust and Miss Moore. Messrs. Duncan, Dunn, Ross, Young, Thomas, Pipes, Shields, Wolf, McCrum, Moore, Vertner, Stokes and others were also present.

Bradford Society

The Bradford Law Debating Society met at eight o'clock Thursday evening with Professor Staples presiding. The case under discussion was the celebrated usury case in Virginia, Meems vs. Dulaney. The case was ably argued on both sides. Messrs. Walton and Darnell represented the appellants, while Messrs. Stokes and Herzog represented the appellees. Despite Mr. Stokes' very eloquent plea the majority of the court, consisting of Chief Justice Brittingham, Associate Justices W. C. Thomas, Miles and Alexander, decided in favor of the appellant's with Associate Justice Weinberg dissenting. Professor Staples decided that although the court was right, the case did not give the present law in Virginia.

There being no further business the Society adjourned to meet next Thursday night. The case in question is a very interesting one and the debate was enjoyed very much by those who attended.

If you are interested in the team the manager won't have to ask you to support it.

W. L. U. 12; St. John's 0

In the prettiest game played here this season Varsity defeated St. John's Thursday afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. The game was clean and fast and very interesting to the spectators. Bledsoe was the star of the game. Time after time he would take the ball for gains and in the defense he was splendid. All the other boys, and especially Anderson, played good ball, the features being the way Varsity nailed St. John's double and triple passes after the first time they were played. Stone also made a beautiful play when he broke through and broke up a kick, allowing Anderson to fall on the ball within four yards of St. John's goal. Alexander played a plucky game and deserves great credit for playing with his ankle sprained.

For St. John's Captain Duvall was the bright particular star. Several times he skirted our ends for good gains and his passing and headwork were very good. Smith was also a good ground gainer. The ends were quick in getting down on kicks and were good tacklers. As we have two other games this week and nearly all the students saw this game we will give no detailed account.

The line-up was:

W. L. U.	Positions	St. John's
Bagley	left end	Rouse
Chilton	left tackle	Hutchens
Hamilton	left guard	Clark
Stone (Capt.)	center	Green
Rankin	right guard	Guian
		Duvall
Withers	right tackle	McCordell
King	right end	Hopkins
Alexander	quarterback	Duvall
		(Capt.)
Moomaw	full back	Ruhl
Bledsoe	left half back	Smith
Anderson	right half back	Stephens
		Jackson

Referee—Mr. Adkisson of U. Va. Umpire—Mr. Doyle, of V. M. I. Time-keepers—Bitzer and Neville. Touch-downs—Bledsoe, 2. Goals—Alexander 2. Score—W. & L. 12; St. John's 0.

Trans Mississippi Club

On Saturday afternoon the Trans-Mississippi club met in history lecture room, but did not have a very large attendance. It is hoped that that all the men from across the branch will be present at the next meeting, which will be posted on the bulletin board.

The following officers were elected for the year:
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The Georgetown Game

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goal, making the score 41 to 0. Here Coach Reilly sent in five substitutes—Lux succeeded Fitzgerald; Kelly, Givens; Sutton, McCarthy; Daugherty, Bocoek, and Richmond, Hart. Previously Bledsoe had given way to Dotson, and now Quisenberry went to right end and King to quarter. Later King was supplanted by Miles.

Starting up the field on the kick-off, Georgetown received the first penalty of the game for her line charging in advance of the passing of the ball. McGettigan tried a quarterback kick, which resulted in another penalty for off-side play. Carroll recovered the loss of 10 yards by penalties by a 15-yard buck through tackle. Georgetown was given another 5-yard penalty for holding in the center, but finally scored the last goal by Orme going over the goal line on a 12-yard buck. At this point the game was called on account of darkness. The line-up:

Georgetown.	Positions	W. & L
Fitzgerald, Lux	left end	Bagley
Carroll	left tackle	Chilton
Orme	left guard	Rankin
Givens, Kelly	center	Stone
Neill	right guard	Hamilton
Mahoney	right tackle	Withers
McCarthy,	right end	King
Sutton		Alexander
McGettigan	quarter back	Alexander King, Miles
Bocoek	left half back	Bledsoe
Baughly		Dotson
Hart,	right half back	Anderson
Richmond		
Martell,	full back	Moomaw
Bocoek		

Referee and umpire, alternating—Mr. H. M. Suter of Princeton, and Mr. B. J. Wefers of Georgetown. Timers—Messrs. J. Hadley Doyle and E. W. Bitzer. Linesmen—Messrs. Gass and Hoge. Touch downs—Carroll, Hart (3), Martell, Bocoek, Orme and Mahoney. Goals kicked—Mahoney (7). Length of halves 20 and 12 minutes. Score—Georgetown, 47; Washington and Lee, 0.

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