

Washington & Lee, 4; West Virginia, 3.

One of the prettiest games of ball that has ever been played on the W. & L. field was played Tuesday afternoon against the University of West Virginia. The game was clean and snappy throughout. For only the third game of the season the men played in remarkable order. Johnson of W. & L. pitched a beautiful game, striking out the same number of men that the W. Va. pitcher recorded. W. Va. was forced to put in a second pitcher when it was too late.

The detail of the game by innings:

1st: Hertzler for W. Va. went out to Legore in left field, and Cole walked. Cole was trying to steal second when Groninger struck out to Johnson. Seay thought to save the runner but went out at first by Johnson.

W. & L.: LeGore went out to Strickler at third; Alexander out to Seay in right, and Campbell followed to the same field. Score, W. & L. 0; W. Va., 0.

2nd: W. Va.: Weyman went out at first by Bagley; Hall out at first by Campbell, Bayliss got hit and went to first but was left there by McCarthy going out to Johnson.

W. & L.: Porter went out at first by Hall; Maxwell got to first on Cole's error; Trimble went out at first by Hall, Pipes walked and Johnson went out to Seay in right. Score, W. & L. 0; W. Va., 0.

3rd: W. Va.: Strickler struck out to Johnson; Hertzler to first on Maxwell's error; Cole struck out and Groninger went out to Porter.

W. & L.: Legore went to first on a hit to center; Alexander went out to Hall; Bagley struck out; Campbell went to third on hit to center, and Legore comes in; Porter went to first on a hit to second, and Campbell comes in; Maxwell struck out, and Porter is left on first. Score, W. & L., 2; W. Va., 0.

4th: W. Va.: Seay went out to "Peck," Hall went to first on Campbell's error; Bayliss to first on "Peck's" error; McCarthy to first on a hit to left field and Hall comes in; Strickler to first on Peck's error; Hertzler hits to left field, and Bay-

liss and McCarthy come in; Cole went down at first by Bagley.

W. & L.: Trimble went out to Weyman in left; Pipes struck out; Johnson went to second on a hit to right; Legore went out to Hertzler. Score, W. & L. 2; W. Va., 3.

5th: W. Va.: Groninger struck out; Seay out to Pipes in deep right; Weyman out at first by Johnson.

W. & L.: Alexander to second on a hit to center; Bagley out to Hall; Campbell out to Hertzler; Porter out at first by Strickler; "Peck" left on third. Score, W. & L., 2; W. Va., 3.

6th: W. Va.: Hall to first on a hit to left, but Campbell caught him asleep and dropped the ball to Maxwell, who did the rest. Bayliss went out to LeGore in deep right, in one of the prettiest plays of the game. McCarthy went out at first by Trimble.

W. & L.: Maxwell out at first by Strickler; Trimble out at first by Groninger; Pipes got to first on a hit to center; Johnson struck out. Score, W. & L., 2; W. Va., 3.

7th: W. Va.: Strickler out to Trimble; Hertzler out to Pipes; Cole to first on Maxwell's error, but went out at second.

W. & L.: LeGore struck out; Peck out at first by Hall; Bagley out at first by Bayliss. Score, W. & L. 2; W. Va., 3.

8th: W. Va.: Groninger struck out; Seay out at first by Peck; Weyman to first on hit to infield, which was too hot for Johnson to handle. Hall out to LeGore.

W. & L.: Campbell out at first on a "foul;" Porter struck out. Maxwell struck out. Score, W. & L. 2; W. Va., 3.

9th: W. Va.: Bayliss out to Peck; McCarthy got hit, and went to first; Strickler out to Johnson on punt; Hertzler out at first by Johnson.

W. & L.: Trimble to second on hit to center; Pipes to second on hit to deep right, and Trimble comes home. Groninger takes Hall's place. Johnson got hit and goes to first; Legore made a hitover second, Center tried to field it and fumbled it, and Pipes comes home. Score, W. & L. 4; W. Va., 3.

Goodloe of the V. M. I., was highly complimented for his umpiring.

Representative Chosen

On March 11th, before a joint meeting of the two literary societies, our representative to the State Oratorical Contest was chosen. Mr. Engle presided. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. A. L. Herzog of Florida, representing Graham-Lee. His subject was, "What is Success?" and he handled it well. His delivery was very graceful, and he held his audience to the end. He developed his theories with completeness and vigor, and his style and diction were very good.

The second speaker was Mr. H. C. Tillman of South Carolina. He had chosen for his subject, "Whither are we drifting?" Mr. Tillman's speech was a plea for purity and increased interest in American politics. He was logical and rendered his speech forcibly.

The judges decided in favor of Mr. Tillman and he will represent Washington and Lee in the Virginia State Oratorical Contest.

The Miller School Game

At the opening of the season before the team had been able to get to work or together we met defeat at the hands of the Miller School from Staunton. The score stood in favor of Miller School. There is little to be said about our team, because at the very first of the season with no practice and the men unaccustomed to their places, except the fielders, there could be even no criticism. For the Miller school, who get practice indoor and who are together the year round, we have the highest praise for they play nice ball and are a most gentlemanly team of men.

Wash. Society Officers

The Washington Literary Societies elected the following officers last Saturday a week ago.

President, Lapsley.

Vice-president, Thackston,

Secretary, Cooper.

Treasurer, Witt.

Critic, Grubb.

Reporter KING-TUM Phi, Tillman.

Censor, Light.

Coach Carter

One of the best incentives to good baseball this year is the presence of coach Carter of Univ. of Va. Coach Carter is a man to win the respect of the team and with his experience as a baseball man is highly fitted to train the team for their work of the season. He has already shown the team how to work and he means to a team that will work.

Paragraphs in Points, Not Pints

Better be a polished thief than a boorish priest.

He who says there is no Christianity because priests err and laymen sin, is worse than a fool.

The fool is omniscient in his own conceit, omnipresent in his folly, and omnipotent in nothing.

"Who steals my purse steals trash" is especially apropos before, during and after commencement.

Young man, I charge then, fling away all women.

By this sin falls manhood.

If you have but 15 cents in your pocket and a person tells you that you look like 30 cents you feel as if he is being unduly complimentary.

If some aristocrats represent the survival of the fittest, Providence is to be thanked that those who were not fittest did not survive.

When your dominant characteristic is hardheadedness you should pay homage to the mule as your superior and acknowledge the ass to be your peer.

By a recent decision of the supreme court of Virginia a married man has been deprived of all his common law rights. He cannot now even legally kill his wife.

Man's inhumanity to man is as charity when compared with woman's inhumanity to man, and woman's inhumanity to man is as sweetest charity when compared with woman's inhumanity to woman.

He who can go through a law examination period without falling into the vernacular of a sailor's boarding house is either not capable of appreciating the examinations or has attained a more advanced stage of profanity.

Final Celebration Officers

The following were elected as officers of the final celebration:

President, M. T. McClure.

Secretary, B. S. Preston.

Chief Marshal, H. C. Tillman.

Orators from the Washington Society, E. W. Kelly and W. F. Semple.

Orators from Graham-Lee Society, P. J. Phillips and B. W. Martin.

Curiosity: Say Lue, is this old watch of yours an heirloom?

Freshman: No, you fool, that's a Waltham.

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Rockbridge County News Print

The New Library

It came as a pleasant surprise to most of us last week when Dr. Denny, our president announced that Mr. Andrew Carnegie had signified his intention of giving \$50,000 to Washington and Lee Univ. for a new library building provided our institution would duplicate that amount for the endowment and maintenance of the library. This comes not only as a fitting tribute to the growth of our institution but also as an indication of the progressiveness of our president. We are most thankful to receive this sum from Mr. Carnegie, for we feel sure that it is practically within our hands. We feel that Mr. Carnegie is now another one of the many friends that Washington & Lee is adding to her list of benefactors; that now since he is to be so far allied with us he will become more than ever a friend of the institution; that the erection of this library will only be another impetus to the growth, and that no endowment which might be conferred upon it by any friend of education would be inadvisedly placed. May our institution meet with more such friends.

As to the duplicate amount which the institution is to raise we feel safe in saying that it will be in the hands of the president by the close of the college year if not before.

Southern Trip

The team leaves today for the South, where they will endeavor to demonstrate their knowledge of the game to the several Tar Heel aggregations. They play the A. & M. of N. C., on Monday and on the trip they play the University of N. C., Davidson and Trinity. These teams are in the forefront of Southern baseball. They always have good teams and as a rule all visitors bite the dust of bitter defeat. The team will go up against three of the best college pitchers in the South, Vail of Davidsan, Bradsher of Trinity, and Sitton of North Carolina. are all first class pitchers.

Our line up on the trip will be the same as in the West Virginia game. Chilton and Johnson will do the twirling. The RING-TUM-PHI hopes to report four victories next Saturday.

W. & L. 23 Fishburne 9

The second game of the season was a victory for W. & L.; Fishburne had played a close game with our neighbors on Saturday so everyone expected to see a good game. The expectations, however were not realized as the game turned out to one of the loosest ever played on Wilson field. There were no brilliant plays and altogether the game by innings:

1st. Inning: Hudgins walked. Morrison was hit and Hudgins scored on Marshall's hit across third. Morrison out at third on Lambert's drive to short. Marshall out at second on an attempted steal. Boger got to first. King was hit and Marshall out at home on Sterret's hit to pitcher.

Legore walked. Alexander bunted and Legore went to second and Bagley also bunted and the bases were full. Campbell hit in front of the plate and Legore scored. Porter out at first. Maxwell made a pretty hit and Alexander, Bagley and Campbell scored. Tremble flew out to Hudgins. Pipes hit to Lambert and Maxwell was put out at second. Score 4-1.

2nd. Steffin walked. King bunted and Steffin went to third. Hudgins went out to left and Steffin scored. Morrison stuck out. Marshall hit to left and King scored. Lambert struck out.

McCreary struck out. Legore hit to third. Alexander flew to left who dropped the ball and Legore went to third. Bagley hit over third and George and Peck scored. Bagley stole second. Campbell made a beautiful hit over first. Porter safe at first and on a series of wild throws Campbell and Porter scored. Maxwell flew out to third. Tremble hit and stole to second. Pipes walked. McCreary hit to short Score 9-3.

3rd. Boger hit over third, stole second. King was hit. Sterrett flew out to Trimble. Steffin struck out. King out at first.

Legore flew to left, who dropped it, and went to second. Peck walked. Shack hit and the bases full. Campbell hit to second, and LeGore out at home on a forced run. Wild throw to first scored Peck and Shack. Porter out at first, and Campbell scored. Maxwell made a pretty hit over second. Trimble hit to Lambert, and Maxwell out at second.

4th. Hudgins walked. Morrison hit over third and Marshall flew out to short. Lambert hit to second and Hudgins and Morrison scored. Boger hit to third and Lambert scored. King out, third to first. Sterrett out, pitcher to first.

Pipes walked. McCreary hit between second and third, Legore did

same and Pipes scored. Alexander drove it over the left field fence, scoring three runs. Bagley flew out to left. Porter hit over short, but was put out on an attempted steal to second. Score, 16 to 6.

5th. Steffin struck out. King hit in front of plate. Hudgins made a hit. Morrison out, pitcher to first and King scored. Marshall hit over first and Hudgins scored. Lambert hit to first and Marshall scored. Boger flew to Maxwell.

Maxwell to first on pitcher's error, went to second on passed ball. Trimble out, Lambert to first. Pipes walked and stole second. McCreary out, pitcher to first and Maxwell scored. LeGore hit over second and Pipes scored. LeGore out at second. Score, 18 to 9.

6th. At this point of the game Temple went into the box. King out, short to first. Sterrett flew out to porter. Steffin struck out. Peck safe on seconds error. Shack safe on pitchers error. Peck out on steal to home, but Shack went to second. Campbell out, pitcher to first. Porter flew out to Marshall.

7th. King out, pitcher to first. Hudgins same. Morrison out, third to first. Maxwell out, pitcher to first. Kelly walked and stole second. Pipes walked. Temple out, pitcher to first. Legore flew out to third.

8th. Marshall to first on Peck's error. Lambert to first and Marshall went to second on Bagley's error. Boger out to Pipes. King out on foul to Campbell, Marshall stole third. Sterrett flew out to Maxwell. Peck walked and stole second. Bagley flew out to left. Campbell safe on Hudgins error and both stole bases. Porter hit to third and both were safe on third's error. Campbell hit as did Maxwell and on a series of wild throws all scored. Tremble struck out. Pipes made two base hit and Temple a single and Pipes scored. Legore hit and Temple out on steal to second.

9th. Steffin struck out. King hit over short and stole second. Hudgins was hit; Morrison out third to first. Marshall Struck out.

West Virginia came, saw and was conquered. The game was entirely satisfactory to all Washington and Lee men. The team played the game from start to finish. Every man was in the game and every man deserves great credit. The rooting was superb, and this helped wonderfully. The team knew that the Student body was behind it, and hence they played with the vim and snap of last year's team. The only thing needed now is systematic rooting and lots of it. The men should go to every contest with the "do or die" spirit and victory will be ours at every game. We have ten more games and we must win ten.

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Funeral of Miss Mildred Lee

Miss Mildred Lee, the youngest daughter of Gen. R. E. Lee, died on Monday night in New Orleans. The body was brought to Lexington and now rests in the family vault in the Chapel. The body arrived on a special train on Thursday night, and were met by the faculty and student body of Washington and Lee, the faculty of the V. M. I. and a delegation from the Sons of Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy. The body was taken to the Episcopal church and the Episcopal burial service was read Friday morning, when the body was placed in a vault at the Chapel. The floral offerings were very beautiful and came from all parts of the South. Col. Robert Lee and Capt. R. E. Lee accompanied the body.

Annual Gymnastic Tourney

Although Manager Moffett was unable to secure a meet with the gymnasium team of the University of Virginia, work in gymnastics has by no means slugged. The team has been in hard training for the last three months, and the winter's work will be closed next Friday evening by what promises to be the most successful exhibition ever given at Washington and Lee.

Under the training of Dr. Bitzer the work done this year is of a much higher class than that done heretofore. The old crew have all greatly improved, and the new men have turned out well, and will come in for their share of the honors.

Six medals will be awarded. One to the all-around champion and one to the winner of first place on each piece of apparatus. In addition to the usual program, special features in tumbling, pyramid building and fancy club swinging will be introduced.

The admission fee will be fifty cents and will go towards defraying general expenses and the purchase of the medals. Tickets may be obtained at McCrum's Drug Store and Stuart's Book Store, or from any member of the gym team.

Resolutions

Whereas our life long friend and munificent benefactress, Miss Mildred Lee, has been removed from midst by the hand of an all wise and kind Providence, whose workings we cannot understand but whose wisdom we may not question, and has been removed from the trials of this life to share in that perfect peace which passeth all understanding.

Be it resolved by the Harry Lee Boat Club in mass meeting assembled.

First, that in the death of Miss Mildred Lee our club has lost a true, loyal and warm supporter whose place cannot be filled and that we hereby express our deep sense of appreciation for the past and our sorrow for the loss of her whom we have so long honored.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family with the expression of our

heartfelt sympathy for them in this sorrow.

Third, that these resolutions be spread at large upon the minutes of the Club and a copy of the RESOLUTIONS be published.

Signed. J. D. CAUSEY.
W. H. DUNLAP.
L. J. DESHA.

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The Man Who Was Wronged

[Copyright, 1905, by T. C. McClure.]
 Jim Cassidy was a brute of a man. That was no more his fault than it had been born a wolf. His nature had come down to him from others, and he but lived it.

When Cassidy got his first term in prison it was for burglary. He had entered a dwelling house at night and stolen money and goods. The owner of the place was a well off man. He could spare what had been taken, and never miss it. The burglar could not understand why so much fuss was made over it. He felt injured when the lawyer spoke of him as a criminal and when the papers had something to say about his hangdog look. It seemed to him to be a combination against him, a conspiracy to prevent him from living his natural life.

By and by, when it so happened that the detectives were giving Cassidy a rest for a few weeks, he got married. In his way he loved the young woman. In another way she would be of help to him. He knew and respected other men who lived on what their wives earned at the wash tub, and he had no doubt of being respected in his turn. He had been married a week when he blackened his wife's eyes and broke a couple of ribs for her. He felt that it was his privilege. When the police and the judge differed with him he looked upon it as a put up job to discourage him from seeking natural enjoyment.

While he was serving his sixty days a fellow prisoner told him that the great constitution of the United States guaranteed every man certain rights. There were eight or ten of these rights, according to the man's list, and Cassidy came forth with a determination to have them all. The law had heretofore depended on his ignorance and taken advantage of him. He would now show the law that he knew his privileges and was bound to maintain them. Within a week he had broken a policeman's head with a rock, assaulted a man who differed with him about the social status of state's prison, stolen a wagon and robbed a drunken man. With the constitution on his side he felt that he was getting along.

Mrs. Cassidy would have come in for another beating in time, but she hastened the event by becoming a mother. Being busy at the time, the husband adjourned the beating for a week. Then he blackened her eyes, broke her jaw and dislocated a shoulder, and he took it very ill of an officious neighbor who hastened away and informed the police and secured his arrest.

The wife died, and Mr. Cassidy was put on trial for manslaughter. He considered it altogether unfair. He was privileged under the constitution to beat his wife, while she was not privileged to die under it. She had died to spite him, and he looked upon it as more spite when he was somehow sent to prison for fifteen years.

Of all the things that hurt him most were the words of the prosecutor. He had called direct attention to his evil face and his previous record and had vowed that he was more of a wild beast than a man. Nothing else hurt like this, and he determined on revenge.

From the day he entered prison Cassidy lived only to escape and secure revenge on the man who had hissed at him in court. He didn't blame the judge or the jury. As for the neighbors who had volunteered their testimony, he would knock them about and let it go at that, but the prosecutor should die by his hand. His words were remembered morning, noon and night, and day by day the convict thought of escape.

Seven long years passed by, and then a day came that a guard relaxed his vigilance for a moment, and Jim Cassidy made his escape. Another convict would have tried to get away as far and as fast as possible. Not so with Cassidy. He had only twenty miles to go to reach the prosecutor's house. He had kept track of his enemy through visitors. He knew that he occupied a house in the midst of grounds

just outside the city, and over and over again he had planned how he would approach, how enter the house, how surprise the man in his sleep and take his life. He made his journey across the country in a dogged sort of way, and he would have killed any living thing obstructing his path for a moment. He was a wronged man on his way to right himself.

The escape was made in the early morning. When evening fell the convict was at the end of his journey. The grounds contained two acres and were full of trees and shrubbery. He easily found a hiding place and then waited. There was no thought of turning back. Years had gone by, and the prosecutor was now an old man and no longer had to do with the law, but that made no difference to Cassidy. Let him but secure his revenge and the prison officials might pick him up the next hour. It was midnight before he moved. He had heard the growling of thunder for the last half hour, but had given it no heed. Now, as he finally rose up to approach the house, the storm broke over his head.

It did not delay him a moment. He went forward with less caution for the swish of the storm, and he had dropped under a tall pear tree within ten feet of the corner of the house when a bolt of fire suddenly shot across the black heavens. He saw it, and the heat seared his eyeballs. He heard the crash, and he wondered if the heavens and the earth had come together. Then he neither saw nor heard anything more. It was as if he had never lived.

"Bless me, but he was an escaped convict and was hit by the bolt that shook the house so!" said the old prosecutor as he walked out next morning and almost stumbled over the body clothed in stripes. M. QUAD.

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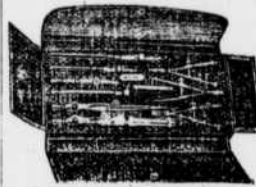
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