

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. XIII.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1910.

No. 27.

A RESUME OF THE TRACK SEASON.

**Team Has Done Well During
Season Just Closed—Seven
Records Were Broken
This Year.**

The season 1909-1910 has been perhaps the most gratifying and productive season for the Track Team in the history of that important branch of athletics at Washington and Lee.

More interest has been shown by the student-body this year than all the previous years of tracks career combined. When one remembers that a few years ago Washington and Lee could not boast of a team as one did not exist then, and look upon our runners this year and their record it seems well nigh incredible. A few years ago not one penny was expended upon Tracks, while the year under discussion has used up a sum of money greater than the combined appropriations for basket ball and the crews. There was at the disposal of the manager this year seven hundred and fifty dollars. For various reasons of an inevitable character the season did not end with interest and meets as had been planned. The inclemency of the weather stopped the much looked for V. P. I. meet, and for unavoidable reasons Maryland Agricultural College was compelled to cancel. Both these causes robbed the track team of a favorable ending, one commensurate with the beginning of the season. The annual cross-country meet surpassed anything before and the annual meet with North Carolina was better and the meet with Wake Forest was the occasion for the breaking of a few records. In order to keep up track interest during the winter months an annual indoor inter-class meet was instituted and it is hoped that this affair

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WASHINGTON AND LEE AND GEORGIA BREAK EVEN

**Varsity Outbats Crackers in Both Contests, But Inability to
Bunch Bingles is Costly.**

With both Moran and Efrid pitching brilliantly the best W. & L. could do at Athens was to break even with Georgia. The latter team made only four hits in the two contests while W. & L. made sixteen. That we have a better team than the "Crackers" is evidenced by this fact alone but it is only another case of "dame fortune" refusing to accompany the White and Blue lads on their journey through Dixie.

The following clippings were taken from the Athens paper:

First Game:

On a muddy field, Georgia went to pieces yesterday before the superb hurling of Moran, the Washington and Lee south-paw, and was utterly unable to play any kind of ball. Eleven errors were chalked up against the varsity, and nearly every man on the team had an off day.

Twitty, Bartlett and Lucas were the best performers, with a world of credit going to Tolleson for his work on the mound during the last six in-

nings. The youngster allowed five scattered hits, and with motheaten support, fanned six and allowed only three runs.

But to start at the initial chapter—the answer to the puzzle is Moran, for against his pitching Georgia was helpless, and after the explosion in the third inning, they became discouraged and quit.

Washington and Lee scored six times in that fatal round, and McWhorter's luck, which pulled him through the first couple, was sadly shattered. Errors helped and continued to do so during the rest of the game.

Moran fanned two men in the first, and in the second proceeded to get all three. In the third he only got two, and Bartlett cracked out the first hit. In the fourth he again whiffed three in a row and duplicated the stunt in the fifth. One more whiffed in the sixth and another in the eighth and in the ninth, making sixteen in all, and but for Georgia's determination to stop the slaughter

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BABEBALL MEN ARE BANQUETED.

**Team Returns From Southern
Trip and Finds Celebration
Awaiting Them—Coach
Kenroy's Reputation
as an Orator is
Sustained.**

The baseball season of 1910 was brought to a fitting close on Saturday night, when a sumptuous banquet was given the team by the student body.

The menu consisted of a nine course dinner, and was elaborately served.

Manager Walter McDonald presided as toast-master, and after the table was cleared and cigars were going the rounds, gave the opening toast of the evening. After a short talk on the success of the season, he concluded by commenting on our good fortune in having such a capable umpire throughout the year, and proposed a toast to Mr. Burgess. He also presented him with a handsome purse as an appreciation of his services. Mr. Burgess replied, and stated that unlike most umpiring, his work with the White and Blue team had been a pleasure, and not once did the players treat him with anything but respect.

Mr. Watts, of the 1909 team, was next called upon, and in a few words spoke of the great work done by Coach Kenroy in developing this year's squad. He gave the coach a watch and fob, the gift of the team, wishing for his return next year.

The coach arose amid great applause and thanked the team in his own individual way for the gift. He then spoke of the work of the season, showing wherein the team won and wherein it lost, and the reason for both. He stated that his short stay with us had been a great pleasure in every way and if we wanted him for next year he would gladly return, no matter what position he held.

BASE-BALL RECORD

March 26. W. & L., 6; Holy Cross, 5.
March 28. W. & L., 3; Rutgers, 2.
March 31. W. & L., 0; Swarthmore, 7.
April 1. W. & L., 1; Swarthmore, 4.
April 7. W. & L., 25; William and Mary, 0.
April 11. W. & L., 5; Roanoke College, 1.
April 15. W. & L., 6; Maryland Agricultural College, 1.
April 16. W. & L., 2; University of South Carolina, 3.
April 19. W. & L., 5; Georgetown, 3.
April 26. W. & L., 3; University of North Carolina, 2.
April 29. W. & L., 6; V. P. I., 0.
April 30. W. & L., 1; V. P. I., 0. 12 innings.
May 7. W. & L., 14; Central University, 1.
May 9. W. & L., 0; A. & M. of N. C., 0. 15 innings.
May 10. W. & L., 0; Trinity, 2.
May 10. W. & L., 1; Trinity, 0.
May 12. W. & L., 0; Alabama, 4.
May 13. W. & L., 2; Alabama, 0.
May 14. W. & L., 2; Alabama, 4.
May 16. W. & L., 9; Georgia, 1.
May 17. W. & L., 0; Georgia, 2.

He complimented the men on their work and insisted that everyone return next year, so we might win the national championship together with the South Atlantic. With all back the team would be 100% stronger after having worked together for one year. He ended as follows: "I want to be with you next year, boys, and hope such may be possible. This is the only place I have even been where I like everyone, its a great country."

Mr. Allen next spoke of the work of the team, stating that the University band was proud to support such a crowd of ball players and stood ready to fight it again next year. In closing he complimented the coach on his excellent work.

Each player was called upon, all dwelling up the importance of returning in order to insure another successful season, and insisting that Kennoy be with us again. Throughout the year his work has been more than satisfactory, his ability to handle men, and his impartiality on all occasions, making him a favorite with all.

The following men were present: Coach Kenny, Managers McDonald and Stough, Messrs. Watts, Rectenwald, Smith, W. Efrd, Moran, Erwin, Webster, J. Efrd, Peeples, Turbyfill, Gwathmey, and Burges.

WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the Washington Literary Society held on Saturday night, May 21, the following officers were elected for next year:

President, C. C. Boyer.
Vice-President, C. C. Gray.
Secretary, W. G. Werth.
Treasurer, J. G. Herndon.
Critic, D. B. Straley.
Censor, J. A. Bowman.

After the election of the above-named officers the Graham-Lee was invited into joint session at which the following members were chosen to serve on the Southern Collegian staff.

Editor-in-Chief, H. C. McGavock.
Associate Editor, B. L. Wood.
Business Manager, W. W. Newsum.

THE BAND TAKES A TRIP.

An Epic in Three Cantos Relating How They Went Forth and How They Came Back.

The Washington and Lee student band filled its first out-of-town engagement last Saturday. It is true that the tour was not an extensive one, but this was more than compensated for by the size of the list they made; for we have it on excellent authority that the welkin of Keer's Creek Valley is still ringing as the result of their visit. This goes to show what may be accomplished by concerted action in blowing your own horns—another hint for College Topics.

"The Pride of the Varsity" was a little slow in getting under way for the overland journey of seven miles, more or less, to the point at which the combined Sunday-schools of the Kerr's Creek district were holding their annual outing. The delay was variously explained by members of the band as due to the difficulty in "getting their lips in shape," and the necessity of "cutting the cob-webs out of the home." These, it seems, are technical terms which, in company with our readers, we are obliged to take on faith. At eleven o'clock, however, Director Allen at last gave the word and the band-wagon, alias Sheridan's tallyho, moved forward majestically upon what proved to be a veritable triumphant progress. It had previously been decided that in consideration of their recognition by the public as the largest and loudest band in Rockbridge county, as evidenced by their exclusive engagement for the Kerr's Creek picnic, it was only proper and fit that they should parade Main street on their way out of town.

The sunshine glittered brightly upon the polished surfaces of the instruments and (since all that glitters is not brass) upon the polished surfaces of other things as well. It was a truly inspiring spectacle. The morning was a perfect one and the crowd along the line of march broke into cheers as the famous organization swung into "The swing." Never has "The Swing" been swung into with more swang. A striking feature of the parade was the effect produced by the feet and legs of the band waving rhythmically in the air as they extended over the

backs and sides of the seats, keeping perfect time as it were to the strains of the grand old march. It was a sight which no Washington and Lee man can recall without emotion. Again we congratulate Director Allen upon the results of his faithful and untiring labors. Only by long and repeated practice, we take it, can such a perfect ensemble be produced.

For a moment an unfortunate occurrence threatened to mar the success of the occasion. At Quisenberry's corner the Lexington police force stepped forward, one from each side of the street, and grasping the horses heads, demanded heatedly, in the name of Mayor Walker and the town council, by what right a public parade was being held without a license (at \$10 per). For a brief moment the crowd was overawed by this impressive display of the majesty of the law. But the band proved equal to the occasion. Abruptly breaking off "The Swing" they broke into "A Big Time Tonight" and then into the rest of their repertoire successively. Lindsay stormed and Walker thundered, but the band played on. Finally, admitting defeat, the minions of the law retired in bitter chagrin and the crowd again broke into cheers. N. B. All breakage recorded in this paragraph was happily mended, so that it will not be necessary to reduce the literary societies to bankruptcy by paying for it out of the contingent fees. So the heroic band, having weathered the Scylla and

(Continued on page five.)

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A RESUME OF THE TRACK SEASON.

Continued from page 1.)

will increase in strength and vigor every year. Medals of a handsomer variety were given this year in the outdoor as well as the indoor meets. In every phase of track this year there has been a marked improvement. The fruits of season's work was the establishing of about a dozen new records.

The cross-country event was looked forward to with a great deal of interest this year. A new course was laid out along the New York-Atlanta Highway, the finish being in front of the postoffice. About fourteen members of track team trained faithfully for this event for a whole month. The event was won by George Anderton in the fine time of 30 minutes, 32 second, which compared favorably with the best collegiate cross-country records. The average mile be made on rolling country, decidedly mountainous in spots, in 6 minutes, 5 seconds. Breidenbach and Glass finished second and third respectively. Three cups of different sizes were awarded to the first three men.

The annual inter-collegiate meet at Richmond was the next in order, about thirty regimental collegiate and athletic club teams were represented in the meet. Among the teams were Georgetown, George Washington, Johns-Hopkins, Maryland Agricultural and Virginia. The meet was held at the Horse-show building. Washington and Lee made a creditable showing at Richmond, getting second place, while Virginia captured first. Robbins, and Anderton made a very creditable showing there. Our relay team lost to Maryland Agricultural College by a close margin. That night our relay team was not up to its usual standard this attributing to the defeat. A new track meet was introduced when the annual indoor inter-class meet was held in the skating rink. Medals were awarded to the first three positions in every event. A number of indoor records were established. Considerable interest was manifested and the whole affair was

a decided success. The object of the meet was two-fold one to stimulate track and the other to promote class interest. A cup was awarded to the class securing the greatest number of points. This prize went to the freshman class.

The spring season opened up very auspiciously; a great deal of track material being candidates for team. Manager Knotte deserves the greatest amount of credit for his admirable schedule, which included an excellent trip and two meets at Lexington. The meet at Wake Forest was a decided success, Washington and Lee winning by a score of 58 to 50. Satterfield, Larrick, Glass and Clark doing excellent work. A few track records were broken there.

From Wake Forest the team journeyed to North Carolina, where it made an excellent showing, although it met defeat at Carolina's hands. Washington and Lee losing by being weak in the weights.

The meets with V. P. I. and Maryland Agricultural College came to nought, the reasons I have given heretofore.

The track records are as follows:

Outdoor Records.

- 100 yard dash, E. Maley, 10s, 1909.
- 220 yard dash, W. Oliver, 23s, 1906.
- 440 yard dash, C. Glass, Jr., 53 4-5s, 1910.
- 880 yard dash, G. Anderton, 2 m, 4s, 1910.
- 1 mile run, G. Anderton, 4m, 52s, 1910.
- 2 mile run, W. Offuth, 11m, 4s, 1907.
- 5 mile cross-country, G. Anderton, 30m, 32s, 1909.
- 120 high hurdle, H. Satterfield, 16 2-5s, 1910.
- 220 low hurdle, H. Satterfield, 26 4-5s, 1910.
- High jump, L. Hodges, 5 feet 8 inches, 1908.
- Broad jump, T. Clark, 20 feet 9 inches, 1910.
- Shot put, G. Minetree, 34 feet 6 inches, 1907.
- Hammer throw, H. Walter, 98 feet 11 inches, 1910.
- Pole vault, T. L. Anderson, 10 feet 9 inches, 1906.

(Continued on page 8.)

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We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us, but we desire to state that we will not be responsible for sentiment expressed.

We also desire to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published. Those who do not desire their names published should add a pen name and their wishes will be complied with.

THE BASEBALL SEASON.

The outstanding features of the baseball season of 1910 are, first, the unprecedented work of our two freshman pitchers, who, it is gratifying to note, should be holding down the box for W. & L. against all comers for the next three years; and, second, the marked success of the southern trip experiment. As to the first prognostication, it is true that the local hotel business is reported to be on a boom this week as a result of the influx of big-league and little-league scouts in the mad scurry to affix Moran's signature to a professional contract. But we only voice the general confidence of the student-body when we venture the assertion that both Harry and "Jap" will be on the job next season.

There are so many reasons of policy and sentiment for establishing the southern trip as a permanent feature of the schedule that the only wonder is it has not been done long ago. While the actual playing percentage of the team in the south was only 428, nevertheless it is a safe bet that the trip as a whole brought more results in the way of advertise-

ment and increased prestige for the university than any other one team wearing the White and Blue, having the 1907 football aggregation, has ever accomplished. At least three of the games played were widely proclaimed by the press as the best ever seen in that particular section of the south, one—the fifteen inning battle with A. & M.—having been favorably commented upon over the whole country; and in no one of the eight games, played under all the difficulties of an incursion into the enemy's country, did the team fail to make a good showing. We think we can point out, without being accused of being "bad losers," that luck consistently broke against us. Moreover at least one series which was lost might have been counted to our credit if we had been fortunate enough to strike as competent an umpire as we did in Raleigh.

As to the work of the team, apart from the pitching staff, while there may have been Washington and Lee team which hit harder and oftener, and others which fielded more brilliantly (notably, that of 1904) it is probable that none has ever held up to such a high standard both in fielding and batting so evenly and consistently. It was preeminently a team which could be counted upon. While in base-running and that elusive quality best described as the ability to "play the game" at all times, it was so far ahead of anything any team within the memory of the oldest inhabitants that any comparison would be absurd. For this last mentioned quality—in a word, the moral of the team—without question, we have to thank Kenroy.

On the home grounds three games were lost. The Swathmore games were played while the team was still in the experimental stages and before the shift was made in the infield. After Quick Smith got in the game any ball that squeezed through the infield deserved all that it got. The South Carolina game can only be accounted for by a combination of sleepiness, over confidence and the hoodoo that persecuted us when Jap Eford was in the box so that it seemed impossible to bunch our hits no matter how efficiently Jap was doing his part.

For the rest, we administered to Holy Cross the most decisive defeat she has suffered for several years (including the present season, up to date), Garrison—finished North Carolina to a fare—you—well, and went a long ways toward wiping out old scores with V. P. I. by white-washing the speedy boys from Blacksburg on two successive days. We point elsewhere the entire record, which speaks for itself more adequately than we are able to do. We are not claiming any mythical championships, but it is nevertheless a record to be proud of.

We shall not attempt any review of the individual work of the players. With the possible exception of Rectenwald and barring unforeseen accident, they will all be back to give us next year an infield, outfield, and pitching staff the like of which, whether considered as a defensive or an offensive machine, has never been seen in this section of the college world.

Here's to the team of 1911!

From the eloquent silence which has reigned College Topics-ward since our modest suggestion that Virginia should put up or shut up we gather an impression that the gentleman across the table failed to catch.

College Topic has adopted the policy of making side-references to the late unpleasantness by way of emphasizing the scornful silence of the editorial column. Thus in the course of a eulogy (we almost said elegy) of Stanton, it remarks that even Washington and Lee students must admit that Stanton is a great athlete, or words to that effect. Dear, simple-hearted contemporary, the stu-

dents of Washington and Lee, when it comes to judgments of this sort, are solidly and unanimously from "Missouri." It is difficult to recall any time when Virginia did not have a "greatest ever"—for publicity purposes. But we have a haunting recollection of a certain November day on Lambeth Field when the particular "greatest ever" of that year, together with several others "almost as great" were made to look like three peuter dimes by an aggregation of obscure and unheard-of, but nevertheless, strangely effective young athletes wearing the White and Blue. Since that day of disillusionment we may be pardoned if we use the salt cellar freely before swallowing any more Virginia-made athletic reputations.

The tiresome travel of the southern trip was considerably lightened for the team by the courteous and sportsmanlike treatment extended them at Durham, Athens and Raleigh. The hotel accommodations at the latter places were not all that might be desired, it is true, but this can in no way be attributed as a fault to the A. & M. management. We take this opportunity of making our acknowledgement to the students and management at the three schools in question.

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Wednesday, May 25, '10

THE BAND TAKES A TRIP.

(Continued from page 2.)

Charybdis of Walker and Lindsey, passed on their way to the conquest of Kerr's Creek.

Time—Twelve hours later. The baseball team has toasted Kennoy and itself to a crisp, dark brown; the track team, ditto Tod Robbins; the engineering keg-party is a thing of the past; the fraternities have adjourned their mystic conclaves; and the good people of Lexington, who have tonight a double cause to be thankful to an indulgent providence—first, as usual, that they are not as other men, sinners, and second, that Halley's comet obligingly lifted its tail as it passed Lexington, though they never had believed all that talk about noxious gases, et cetera—have at last completed their unduly prolonged paternosters and are tucked into their joint and several beds. Still there is an uneasy feeling abroad. The evening papers declare that the comet has lost its tail, which is equivalent to saying that the tail has lost its head, and nobody can predict what either head or tail will do under the circumstances,—no, not even "Miny" Meyerson, the eminent coin expert.

Hark—What loud alarm fills the night with the noise and rude clangor of horrid war—or words to that effect. Likewise, have the legions of Satan been loosed? Or, can it be the triumph of judgment day? The triumph is obliged to come sometime, you know, and when it does it must sound pretty much like this. Nay, superstitious one, that is the noise the comet's tail makes. You did not know it made any noise, eh? Well, why shouldn't it? At least no such noise was ever made on earth or the waters under the earth, so the only thing left is the heavens above. Louder and louder grows the fearsome sound. The midnight roisterers rush out from the brilliantly lighted Greek Restaurant and fill the streets; the citizens rise up out of their beds and the hairs rise up upon their heads. Over in Mudtown the sinners are repenting in shoals. And the band plays on.

You, gentle reader, are perhaps still puzzled. Why should a band behave like this? We can only tell you the story as it was told to us. It appears

that on leaving the picnic grounds, on the way homeward, dissension arose in the rank. The majority wished to play the "Swing" all the way home, doubtless from patriotic motives. But the tuba, the trombone and one cornet held out for the Seventh Regiment March on the grounds that it is the most ambitious piece they play. It was in fact, a crisis in the history of the organization, but again Director Allen arose to the emergency in truly heroic fashion. For seven blessed miles he directed the "Swing" with one hand and the "Seventh Regiment March" with the other, occasionally nodding encouragement to one lovely baritone who still insisted on blowing Dixie. We know of no feat in musical annals to equal this.

The band reports that the arrangement committee assured them that no Sunday-school picnic in this part of the country would, in the future, be complete without their presence. This seems to us to be entirely probable.

TRACK BANQUET.

Captain Robbins Gives Feast to Track Squad.

The track team on Saturday night had a very hearty and hale luncheon given by the captain of the team. All the members of the team were present, as well as some of the most ardent admirers of that ancient and honorable branch of athletics.

About 9 p. m. the members of track gathered in the A. T. O. room where a sumptuous repast was awaiting them. The feed part was excellent and in short time the boys were smoking and chatting over the prospects of the track.

A number of stirring speeches of unusual interest were made by Glasgow, Anton and Knote, Robbins was congratulated upon the success of the season and he was unanimously elected captain again. The name of Bostay was unanimously recommended to the athletic board for election as manager of the track team.

The affair closed by a few long yells for the track team as the hospitality of the old captain.

BOARD BEING MADE FOR TRACK RECORDS.

A record board has been placed in the gymnasium, the gift of Captain Robbins, so that track records shall be preserved and also as a stimulus to track. The board is modeled carefully after the record boards used by the leading universities in the country. It is divided into two divisions, one part for outdoor records. The records are painted upon slides which can easily be removed when record is made and a new one painted on. In this way the track records can be preserved. Upon the wall of the gymnasium, it will be hung in a conspicuous place and it will be attached to the wall in such a way that it can be easily removed and placed in the new gymnasium. This is only a beginning, and it is hoped that in the near future Washington and Lee will start a systematic quest for all data concerning our teams and preserve it for future generations.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Thursday night. It was a meeting designed especially for Seniors, three of their number, Messrs. Blackburn, Montgomery and Lamberton being the speakers. In short informal talks they told of what the Association had meant to them while in college; that it had raised their standard of morals, and given them an ideal of manhood which they thought would effect their whole lives. Although this was a meeting for Seniors, especially, it was attended by a number of lower classmen, who could not help but profit by the experience of those who had gone through college, and were now going out into the world, and to face it all the better for their religious training in the Association.

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ALBERT SIDNEY PICK CREW.

The crew committee of the Albert Sidney Boat Club has picked the following crew to represent them in the annual race with the Harry Lees.

Stroke, J. A. Moelick.
3. G. M. Alexander.
2. W. F. Barnard.
1. C. E. Ordeman.

Moelick has been rowing on the river for four years and with his experience will make a good stroke.

Alexander is a graduate of V. M. I., and is taking law at W. & L. this year. Although this is his first year on the river, he is generally recognized as one of the best oarsmen seen for several years. Barnard and Ordeman have been working for two years and both of plenty of muscle and show good form.

More interest has been shown in crew work this year than during previous years, both crews having larger and better squads.

One very noticeable fact is that no man on either crew has rowed in the annual regatta. Practically all, however, have rowed on the second crews for several years, and have the experience of the "scrub" races.

Both clubs have selected strong second crews, which are giving close races to the first crews every afternoon. With almost a month yet before the race, the men will be in fine shape by that time and a close and exciting race is expected.

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**W. & L. AND GEORGIA
BREAK EAVEN.**

Continued from page 1.)

somehow, would have probably broken a record. Fanning fourteen out of the first eighteen batters to face him, is some going for a college twirler.

The game yesterday was exceedingly dull in most places, for Georgia was hardly doing justice to a prep nine in the field, and was unable to hit Moran, so that it was largely one-sided. Brooks was the worst offender in the booting line, making three bobbles, while the rest of the team, even the outfielders, kept up the errors.

Incident number two, which was exceedingly unfortunate, and the first of this character of the season, occurred during the sixth inning. Capt. Stras, the husky first sacker of Washington and Lee, drove a long high one to deep center, which Beggs corraled but obligingly dropped. He made second at full speed but while rounding the bag was seen to stagger and fall. He was touched out and carried from the field and medical attention disclosed the fact that one of the small bones in his right foot had been broken, and the accident will put him out of the game for the rest of the college season.

Kid Brannen will be on the slab for Georgia today, and will oppose Gwathemy. The game ought to be a hummer. Georgia should return to form, and with good support, the Kid will hold the visitors easily.

The game will be called at 4 o'clock, unless the weather man gets prejudiced and turns on the skyjuice again.

Box score:

W. & L.		GEORGIA.	
	AB R H O A E		AB R H O A E
Smith, 2b.	2 0 1 1 2 1	Felker, rf.	4 0 1 3 0 1
Rectenwald, lf.	5 2 2 1 0 1	Beggs, cf.	3 1 0 2 1 1
Brown, 3b.	2 0 0 0 3 1	Covington, lf.	2 0 1 1 0 0
Stras	2 1 1 3 0 0	Walker, lf.	1 0 0 2 0 1
Manhold, lb.	1 1 1 5 0 0	Brooks, 2b.	4 0 0 4 0 3
Waddill, cf.	5 1 1 0 0 0	Cox, lb.	4 0 0 4 1 2
Webster, rf.	4 1 1 0 0 0	Twitty, 3b.	3 0 0 1 3 0
Erwin, ss.	4 1 1 2 0 0	Bartlett, ss.	3 0 1 1 1 1
Efird, c.	4 0 0 15 2 0	Lucas, c.	2 0 0 9 2 0
Moran, p.	4 2 2 0 2 0	Tolleson, p.	2 0 0 0 4 1
TOTAL	33 9 10 27 9 3	McWhorter, p.	1 0 0 0 1 1

SUMMARY.

Struck out: Moran, 16; Tolleson, 6. Base on balls: McWhorter, 2; Tolleson, 3. Innings pitched, Tolleson, 6; McWhorter, 3. Hits: off Tolleson, 5; McWhorter, 5. Two base hits: Stras, Rectenwald and Smith. Stolen bases: Smith, Rectenwald, Waddill, Webster, and Efird. Umpire, Beusee. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 300.

Score by innings—	R H E
W. & L. 0 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 1—9 10 3	
Georgia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 11	

Second Game:

Georgia took form Washington and Lee yesterday the last game that will be played on the campus, and though the threatening weather kept down the attendance, the crowd that was out saw one of the prettiest, fastest games of the year, and were rewarded by a Georgia victory.

The final contest of the year, so far as the Athenians who do not make the trip to Atlanta to see the Tech games, are concerned, was a fitting triumph to end the year with, and was marked by beautiful fielding by the Georgia infield, and foxy headwork on the part of the Red and Black coach.

Cox was sent to the firing line, presumably to save Brannen and Thompson for the games in Atlanta, and proved the man on the job. He was never in bad, after the first inning, until the ninth, and the fast work of his infield pulled him out in both instances. He got away with a neat article, and only allowed six scattered hits, fanned four men and failed to pass a batter to the initial bag.

Georgia scored in the fifth inning. Twitty pasted out a clean double to right field the first hit secured off Efird. He

proceeded to annex third when Cox drove one to center that was flagged, and romped home with the winning tally when Efird uncorked a wild pitch that evaded Rectenwald.

After this chapter, the visitors changed their battery, and the invincible Moran, the southpaw who worsted Georgia so badly Monday, went on the hill, while Efird, a brother of the twirler, went behind the bat. The change looked well, for the first three batters whiffed in vain efforts to connect and until the eighth no runs were scored. In that inning, Tabor led off with a hit to second base that he beat out. Lucas followed with a nifty sacrifice, but Brown tossed high over first and Tabor took third and Lucas rested on second.

The squeeze play was signaled for, but Beggs could not put the wood on the ball, and it was a miserable failure, Tabor be-

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A RESUME OF THE TRACK SEASON.

(Continued from page 3.)

Indoor Records.

30 yard dash, B. Krug, 3 2-5s, 1910.

880 yard run, G. Anderton, 2m, 18s, 1910.

Shot put, G. Boyd, 32 feet 11 inches, 1910.

2 mile run, G. Stone, 12m, 45s, 1910.

30 yard low hurdle, H. Satterfield, 4 3-5s, 1910.

Standing high jump, B. Luker, 4 feet 6 inches, 1910.

Standing broad jump, B. Luker, 9 feet 3 inches, 1910.

Potato race, C. Glass, Jr., 28s, 1910.

Pole vault, C. Robbins, 10 feet 9 inches, 1908.

Running high jump, L. Hodges, 5 feet 6 inches, 1910.

By scanning the record one will find that a large number bear the date 1910, which shows that this season has been the maker of a goodly number of records. A good deal of credit must be given to the excellent captain and also the competent managers for without their work and effort our track teams would have amounted to one considerably lower than the one we have put forth this year. Our team has turned out to be one of the best in the South. Our records compare favorably with the best in the South and infinitely better than the majority of schools considerably larger in enrollment. This is very gratifying. In conclusion I would like to say that Washington and Lee's track team must go forward and take its rightful position on a par with football and baseball; whether it will depends upon the interest manifested by the student body. If the team makes a jump next year like it did last year we need worry no more about its future. Let us all join in and

wish it the best of success for the season 1910-11.

"A FRIEND OF TRACK."

STUDENT ELECTIONS HELD LAST FRIDAY.

R. G. Thach, President of Final Ball; W. T. Delaplaine, President of Student Body and M. D. Smithson, Editor of Ring-tum Phi for 1910-11.

Despite the miserable weather a large vote was polled last Friday when the annual student elections were held. There were spirited contests for practically all the offices and some of the results were surprising. "Bob" Thach had no opposition, but the race between Delaplaine and Watkins was a pretty one, both men being prominent in college affairs.

The following men were elected to fill the various offices for 1910-11:

President of Final Ball, R. G. Thach.

President of Student Body W. T. Delaplaine.

Vice-President of Student Body, J. M. Barker.

Secretary of Student Body, R. W. Pipes.

Chairman Athletic Association, Ed. Brown.

Vice-Chairman Athletic Association, G. T. Knot.

Secretary Athletic Association, G. M. Anderton.

Treasurer Athletic Association, Frank Moore.

Editor-in-Chief of Ring-tum Phi, N. D. Smithson.

Business Manager Ring-tum Phi, C. E. Burks.

Editor-in-Chief "Calyx", W. B. Noell.

Business Manager "Calyx", D. B. Earwood.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS.

The class of 1912 held a meeting last week and elected the following officers for next President, Mike Brown. Vice-President, L. L. Humphrey.

Secretary—R. P. Beaman.

Treasurer, J. L. Larrick.

Executive Committeeman,

A. J. Harbert.

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