PRESIDENT SMITH EXTOLS
VALUE OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

Graham-Lee and Washington Societies Excellent Address

President Henry Louis Smith was present at the regular session of the Graham-Lee Literary Society Saturday evening. His address was characterized by an eloquent and impassioned appeal before that society and also to the members of the "Wash," who were invited to attend the meeting. As an especially fine program was rendered, at the conclusion of which Dr. Smith spoke on the subject: "The Importance and Usefulness of Public Speaking." Dr. Smith expressed the deep pleasure of being able to present for the first time at one of the fancy society meetings, Graham-Lee and Washington. He emphasized the powerful genius way the great value of the training of the literary society, declaring that he wanted to help in every way he could to push the boundaries of the cause of public speaking at Washington and Lee.

Immediately upon the arrival of Dr. Smith, who had accepted with great pleasure the invitation to Graham-Lee, the motion to call the members of the Washington society into the session, the invitation being accepted by the "Wash" men.

The program as rendered was as follows: Orator, "Graham-Lee, 1809-1912," Mr. E. S. Delaplane; Declaration, "The Speech for the Plantation," Mr. John Pickles; Mr. Dan Hollis; Declaration, "The Oil Cans of College Days," Mr. H. B. Goodwin; "The Declaration," Mr. H. B. Goodwin; Mr. A. B. Apperson and Mr. W. M. Dickerson. A decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

At the conclusion of the program, President Smith said in part: "The estimate of the world has already placed the orator and debater above all other men in the world. Fifty one men have been known men, they have walked in influential footsteps besides the soldiers, but the day of the soldier is passing away. The heroes of tomorrow will not be the heroes of the battle field, but the heroes of the platform. Public speakers were heard loudly in feudal days, in the days of monarchy and aristocracy, but if they were the subject of horo-worship, consider what must be their rank now in a democracy like ours.

"The public speaker today is the great educator of mankind. His function is to interpret civilization. He must take all the complexities of the modern state, and unravel them all for the benefit of his fellow men. This function is the highest that mortal man can take upon himself. With the aid of the great public platform, chauvinists, and ly-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

W. & L. DEFEATS WAKE FOREST, SCORE 20 TO 0

Carolinians Powerless Before Assaults of Blue and White Warriors

Various assaults on the Wake Forest line and complete mastery of straight football tactics enabled Washington and Lee to down the Wake Forest aggregation Saturday, 20 to 0. From the outset the Blue and White had the Carolinians on the defensive, while the Washington fell Lee line withheld the assaults and charged of the opposition with apparent ease.

Although the Carolinians had a team which averaged in weight as much as the valiant victors, the result of the struggle was never in doubt for Washington and Lee gained at will while the Carolinians failed to make downs of any few rare occasions.

Sandwiched in with a few forward gains by the Blue and White, the Wash-ington line was forced to resort to straight football tactics, and until the latter part of the battle, the privilege of scoring belonged to the Blue and White. The wonderful ability of "Cannon Ball" Beurling to find a hole in the line was the means through which Washing-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

IMPORfANT MEETING OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

No Basketball Team Representing W. & L. Allowed to Take Christmas Trip

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, held at the offices of Mr. J. L. Campbell, Jr., Mr. E. A. Donald was sworn in as a member of the Basketball team for the season of 1912-13. Mr. Jas. D. Thornton was elected junior assistant manager of football for the season of 1912, to fill the vacancy resulting from the failure of Mr. S. B. Harper to return to the University this year. A similar vacancy in basketball was filled by the election of Mr. W. S. Snow to take the place of Mr. H. A. center, who was not at the University this year.

Following the discussion as to the possibility of scheduling a basketball trip for the coming Christmas vacation, the Council reached the decision that no basketball team representing Washington and Lee University shall be permitted to take a Christmas trip, and that no correspondence for such a trip shall be carried on in the official paper of the Council.

The action of the Freshman class on "Hallowe'en" night was thoroughly discussed. Since the money which is to be used to cover the deprivations of the class on this night comes directly from the contingent fee, the surplus of which is turned over to athletics each year, there is materially lessening the amount of available cash for the support of athletics, the Council went on to emphasize the importance of this Freshman function. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the President of the student body and to ask him to bring this matter officially to the attention of the President of the Freshman class with the request that the President of the class of 1916 seek the co-operation of his classmates in effectually abolishing this custom.

FRESHMEN PREPARE FOR HALLOWEEN

The Freshman class held on Friday afternoon a very enthusiastic meeting in Newcomb hall. By far the largest attendance of any meeting held this year was present and class spirit was very much in evidence. The object of the meeting was to decide preliminary plans for the annual "Hallowe'en" celebration of the Freshman class. Mr. Schulte, Vice-President of the class, was elected as the leader and he appointed a committee to make everything ready for the event. Football prospects were discussed and the outlook seems to be very favorable for a contest next Saturday.

In class A in doubles: Gammon won from Macfarlane, 10-6, 6-2. Laughlin won from Gammon, 6-2, 6-3. Smith won from Moore, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. McCormack won from Hamblin, 6-1, 6-1. Houghton won from Gibson, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. McCormack won from Houghton, 6-1, 6-4. Coe won from Millar, 6-1, 6-2. Glasgow won from Laidley, 6-4, 6-4. Yongs won from Glasgow, 6-0, 6-4. In class B: Reid won from Wigg, 7-0, 6-3, 6-4. Denver won from Raymond, 7-0, 6-5, 6-3. Reid won from DeLeupla, 6-0, 6-3. Watts won from Whittle, 6-4, 6-4. Cary won from Saunders, 1-6, 6-3. Watts won from Cary, 6-3, 6-2. Watts and Reid playing the finals for the championship in class B. In class C: Boezer, Guilford, Rose defaulted. Wattson won from Cary, 6-4, 6-3. Britzow won from Lantz, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. Coe won from Wayland, 6-3, 6-4. Coe won from Britzow, 6-1, 7-5. Watts and Coe playing the finals for the championship in class C.

In class A in doubles: Gammon and Moore won from Macfarlane and Millar, 6-1, 6-4. Smith and Houghton won from Frost and the developer plates for the annual "Hallowe'en" celebration of the Freshman class. Mr. Schulte, Vice-President of the class, was elected as the leader and he appointed a committee to make everything ready for the event. Football prospects were discussed and the outlook seems to be very favorable for a contest next Saturday.

In class B in doubles: Higgins and Whittle won from Belem and Betty, 6-2, 6-0. Smithson and Cary won from Lantz and Brown, 6-0, 6-0. The tournament will probably be played off this afternoon. The results will appear in the next issue of the Ringling Phil.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2
behind the bars. On a dead sprint Terry dodged the backfield of the Wake Forest defense, stiff-arming them with deftness and evading them with his usual elusiveness. It was a remarkable stunt.

Beuhring scored the other two touchdowns. Captain Miller missed his only field goal attempt after being touched in the first quarter. It was the first time this season that he had failed to boot the ball over the bars.

First Quarter: In the first five minutes of play, Washington and Lee scored the first touchdown. The local kicked off and Wake Forest returned the ball two yards and a line, where a fumble out of bounds was recovered by Miller, but the referee decided it was fumbled out of bounds. Four downs resulted in the ball going over to Washington and Lee.

Peoples, Beuhring and Raf- tery gained twelve yards on the first third down. Peoples plunged through the line for five yards, while Beuhring completed a short pass after Edmunds had suffered a loss. Peoples plunged on the first down for six yards, but the play suffered a minor injury and Terry was substituted. Beuhring completed the downs and after Terry had plunged five yards, carried the ball over the line for a touchdown. The trial for goal resulted in failure. Wake Forest was seen holding and the referee penalized the Carolinians ten yards. The trial was taken back fifteen yards. With five yards to be gained

Second Quarter: As a tidbit in the preceding quarter, Beuhring plunged through center for six yards. A beautiful forward pass from Beuhring to Francis for seventeen yards put the ball right on the line. Then Beuhring plunged across the line, after which Captain Miller kicked the ball over the bars, bringing the score to a total of three.

During the rest of the quarter, frequent penalties were inflicted. Red- dick kicked to Beuhring who brought the ball back to the middle of the field. However, a penalty for holding was inflicted and this sent the ball back fifteen yards. A forward pass to Terry was not successful, but Beuhring
effected a clever end run for a touchdown, Beuhring attempted a drop kick but this missed the bars by a narrow margin.

Soon afterwards the whistle blew ending the quarter.

Second Half: Taking the opposition by surprise, Terry scored the third and final touchdown of the game in the first minute of play. Reddick kicked to Raftery, who brought the ball back twenty yards to the forty yard line. Then Miles shot the ball to Terry, who evaded the backfield and steered behind the bars with the ball in his possession. The faithful toe then by caprice pointed ten.

Capitan Miller, did its master’s bidding and the seven points were added. Although the Blue and White gained control consistently during the latter part of the quarter, penalizations for holding resulted in a loss of ground which could not be made up and when the quarter ended the ball was on the Wake Forest thirty-one yard line.

Fourth Quarter: In the final ses- sion, Coach Reilly sent Carver in at fullback to assume duties in at quarter. The new combination started off well but after Carver had gained but six yards a false flag was raised and Reddick kicked up the field. Then Carver plunged six yards after time through center and advanced the ball nearer and nearer to the desired line. Finally he brought the ball within fifteen yards of the goal. Then Wake Forest failed to hold possession and the referee penalized the Carolinians ten yards. With five yards to be gained in four downs, Carver plunged within two yards of the desired zone. Then hope was blighted for a fumble result was returned and Wake Forest recovered the ball. A kick up the field by Reddick sent the ball where it remained for the remainder of the quarter, for the welfare of the referee soon brought to a close an excellent game. W. L. U. Position W. L. F. Francis, Rutherford B. E. Fawcett Schults, Miles R. T. Holding Walton, Dillon R. G. Abernathy Moore C. Carter Williams L. G. Stewart Nolty, L. T. Britton Needh ert, Hines L. E. Whiting Beuhring, Donohue Q. White, Rabing Peoples, Terry L. H. Utey Edmonds R. H. Goos, A. Reddick Beuhring, Reddick F. Townshend, Beuhring, Terry, Terry. Goal after touchdown: Miller.

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Southern Collegian Puts in Appearance

The first issue of the Southern Collegian for 1912-'13 has appeared, and its introductory number has elicited considerable favorable comment.

In appearance the Washington and Lee monthly is neater than similar productions of past years. It is printed in large clear type on special colored magazine paper. The cover is made attractive by the Washington and Lee seal stamped in gold-leaf.

The usual obstacles confronted the members of the staff at the beginning of the year, and this accounts for the slight delay of the first issue. Financially the Southern Collegian has not been backed by the Student Body as it should have been, and no assistance with the pen has thus far been rendered outside the staff. This lack of co-operation amounts in part for the smallness of the first issue. Throughout the year the magazine will be published regularly every month.

The literary work, prose and poetry, in the Collegian is of a high standard. There is also a good line of advertisements. The following compose the staff:

Editor, G. W. Diehl;
Associate Editor, W. L. Hopkins;

\textbf{Alumni Notes}

R. R. Taylor, B. S., '09, is an engineer with the Bureau of Land, Manilla, F. L.

J. G. Newton, B. S., '07, is a metallurgical chemist and assistant superintendent of the Valherena Plant for the S. & S. company in Mexico.

Harry O. Smith, '07-'08, is representative of the American Tobacco company, in Shantung Province, China.

Charles S. Gross, '06, is circuit judge for the district embracing his home town of Lewisburg, W. Va.

H. W. Withers, '07, is at Atlanta, Ga., associated with the real estate firm of Harstuck & Williams.

Frank Barnard, '12, has become a partner in the law firm of Morris, Oulton & Garrett, at Norfolk, while he retains his own separate office.

Howard Barton, ex-'14, is with a surveying party in the mountains of Southwest Virginia, near the White Top mountains.

E. S. Boice, '05, after taking his degree of M. D. at the University of Pennsylvania, in 1909, is now with the well known surgeon, Johnston & Willis in Richmond, and making a name and reputation for himself.

Jake Fisher, '92-'08, is practicing law at Botetourt, W. Va., and is now the candidate for circuit judge. S. D. Littlepage, '83-'84, is also candidate for circuit judge for the Charles- ton district.

W. W. Ackerly, '12, left Lexington this week for Rochester, N. Y., where he will be engaged on the editorial staff of the Lawyers' Co-operative Book company.

R. J. Bevoldy, '08, is doing graduate work in Latin and Greek at Johns Hopkins, and has distinguished himself in that department, winning the fellowship in his department last year. E. L. Gronom, '12, is also at Baltimore taking certain work in the sciences, preparing to enter Johns Hopkins Medical School next year.
The Freshmen are making great plans for a Halloween celebration—great plans from a Freshman’s viewpoint. These celebrations have a peculiar characteristic here, in that the class destroying the most propriety and spreading the most paint in forbidden places, is the class with the most successful Halloween disturbance. Why and how such an idea was ever taken up is a problem to solve, but the fact remains that it is the custom.

Last year, the class was rather successful—and incidentally, the financial side of athletics is now paying toll. To enlighten a few of the ignorant, we will state that all damage done by students is paid for by the University authorities out of the contingent fund, all that is left from this fund goes into athletics for the following year. A dollar taken from this fee now means a dollar less from the university’s athletics—understand? But for the fact of a few hundred dollars taken from this fund last year, the managers of varsity sports would not be going around with long faces, wondering how long a few of the students—especially freshmen—will do all they can to dampen the sports before they realize their great mistake. A peep into the financial side of the Association will soon show a reasonable man that money is needed, and is needed bad.

Roughly speaking, we have about one hundred less students than last year. That means that the fund starts out with just five hundred dollars shortage. In itself, that is discouraging, but will we end up with only that amount? Let the Freshmen answer.

Why do the Freshmen “celebrate” Halloween, anyway? Just because it has been a Freshman class tradition. That is the only reason they can offer and the only one anybody can see. But is it a reason? We say not—it is only an excuse. Because there are a few rules about wearing a cap, and going in a pool room at night, the poor things think they are being persecuted, and if they get a chance to “cut loose” they should do so. They have all the liberty of any Freshman class almost anywhere, and even more than the W. & L. to, to the present time.

It would be a commendable thing for them to start a precedent by letting Halloween go unimpeached and unnoticed. It is the Athletic not to make the Athlete Association pay for their mistakes. It is the student body to discourse with these few bleecher critics to use their tongue on something they know nothing about. It is hoped that all student bodies will recognize this fact, and will talk to the detriment of the team.

HALLOWEEN

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 those unsigned communications will not be published. Those who do not desire their names published should add a postscript, and their wishes will be complied with.

BLEECKER CRITICS.

This is just about the time of the football season that the bleecker football critics begin to get in their work. Of late remarks have come indirectly to the coach and others which have been nothing but in accordance with the real Washington and Lee spirit. Now it is perhaps because these critics have been kept from secret practice. Secret practice is absolutely necessary and cannot be scheduled to satisfy the desires of anyone who merely wants to spend an after- noon criticizing the system or criticizing individuals.

Team work is what we want, and what we have and what we are going to have. No one man is better than any other man on a Washington and Lee team, in the spirit that the coach would like to see. If these few men who have criticised the method used in certain stages of the game, would go to the coach or captain and let them hear them, it certainly would be a pleasure for them to discuss them. The man who criticises in the corner, is the man who delights in telling what should be done and what should not be done, to men who are apt to spread reports which are anything but true.

This year’s team is working in perfect harmony and everything points to a successful season but not if the student body allows these few bleecher critics to use their tongue on something they know nothing about. It is hoped that all the student body will discourage these men who talk to the detriment of the team.

It is to be hoped that that game will give us the opportunity of a celebration which in itself shall be a vindication of certain imperatives of 1912.

Remember Roanoke, the loyal support and the gentlemanly conduct. To use Coach Rieley’s phrase, “We are no good if we don’t go and vote.”

VOTE.

Some may think that this is an improper place for those things pertaining to politics to appear. It is not our purpose to enter into any extended discussion of political issues of the day. It is our purpose to impress upon the college man that in this time of such great political questions, that they should go to the polls.

The college man should be the one to lead in all the great questions that confront our government and he should take a live interest in all political questions whatever their nature. Those of you interested in politics, who are connected with the city, county, town, state, or nation. If there would be more interest taken by the college man in politics, there would be a real Washington and Association willing to show a fighting for our laurels as well dawn of a new political era which has so often clouded our democratic form of government would never appear.

The present presidential campaign holds a unique position among the campaigns this nation has gone through. We see the dawn of a new political era which must settle once and for all who shall be supreme, the high protective parties, backed by the captains of predatory wealth or the party laid upon the foundations of principles and issues for the betterment of our government and our people.

With these political parties vying for the center of the stage we should consider and weigh carefully the men and issues advanced. Our nation is to be governed in the next eight years by men of education must decide the paramount issues of the day.

There are many men in the University who have the right to vote. Many will have the opportunity to exercise this right. Whenever this opportunity is present let everyone do his duty to his country and to himself and go and vote.

On Wednesday and Thursday a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Federation of Women’s clubs also will be held in Roanoke. A reception will be tendered the members of the board tomorrow evening. Miss Anna Henry of Washington is a member of the board and an officer of the Federation.

The Sophomore class had a very short meeting last Friday afternoon, the purpose of the meeting being to plan for the Sophomore cotillion. The president, Mr. Hobson, Miss Flanagan, and Messrs. Vail, Minifie, and Taylor were appointed as the executive committee of the dance.
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Improvement in Library System

An improvement in the library system, which was considered last year, has finally been effected at the Carnegie Library. The improvement is that concerning the quick location of reference to University work, especially questions of debate which are to be studied by numbers of students.

Miss Anne White, librarian, has consented to find all the references to the various debates each week, and have the books put out for general use at any time. This will not only be a time-saver for the library official, but a decided convenience to students. The matter was brought up in the Graham-Lee and the Washington Literary societies and also in the Oral Debates class last week, and the idea received hearty approval.

As soon as possible every week the questions will be taken to the main library, and the references will be at once found. The plan will also be carried out for all intercollegiate debates.

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Resolutions of Respect

The Student Body of Washington and Lee University, through the signed consent of the Student Body, have adopted the following resolutions to be transmitted to family and friends of J. P. Richardson of Wytheville, Va., deceased:

Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life J. P. Richardson, the father of one of our own students, Mr. J. P. Richardson, Jr., we, the Student Body of Washington and Lee University, offer the following resolutions:

First: That we extend our sympathy to his family, relatives and friends in their sorrow and bereavement.

Second: That we assure them that we are sensitive to the affliction which has befallen them, and hope for them the peace and comfort that comes from an understanding of the ways of Almighty God.

Bear it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be tendered our fellow student and that a copy be published in the University weekly, the Ring-tum Phi.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) F. W. McWANE,
J. L. LARRICK,
J. N. DANIEL,
Committee.

Ribbon Societies Elect Members

The ribbon societies have selected their new members for this session, as is evidenced by the peculiar hats and costumes worn by many of the students in the University.

The White Friars elected the following: Haden, Gardner, Chadwick, Yonge, Daniels, McClatchey, Von Myesling, Brown, Hlasit, Holt, Beckwith, Hampton, Bono, Drummond, Conibourne, Pock, Stuart Moore, J. A. Moore, P. A. Laughlin, Langhorn, Penfrington, Getty, Cooper, Barber, Haynes, Noblett, Evans.

The P. A. N. elected the following men: Hughes, McDonald, Miles, Rutherford, Boutewright, Winburn, Kelther, Gray, Barrow, Gibson, Taylor, J. D., Berry, Smith, McDonald, Haynes, Moore, Campbell, Taylor, W. K. Fowlers, Sanders.

19 to 0 on Lambeth Field

The time has come to question and in speculative mood I forget my good digestion and forget my noon-day food, for an awful thing has happened, as well, public director's hate is increasing, I will turn to Old Miss Nancy who'll produce the arguments and I'll ask with ahin to win you truthfull answer, Doctor dear, "Who will play with Old Virginia on the Cadets' next year?" -Richmond News-Leader.

Ira H. Kempfer, '94, is engaged in the banking and cotton factorage business in Galveston. The firm of Ira H. Kempfer, of which he is a partner, is one of the very largest cotton factorage businesses in the South. 'For a number of years Mr. Kempfer has been a member of the Galveston City commission, the governing body of the city. He has been at the head of the finance committee of the city government, and has fellow good report, for his ability and skill in financing the affairs of the city.

N. L. Thompson, LL. B., '12, is engaged in the law firm of Thompson & Watkins, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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