

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1913

No. 47

WASHINGTON AND LEE RECEIVES BEQUEST OF OVER A MILLION

Donor Robert P. Doremus a New York Broker—Not An Alumn- of W. & L.—Gift a Surprise

Astonishment and gratification were felt throughout the University when it was learned this week that title to a large estate in New York city passed to Washington and Lee as residuary legatee, Monday, Feb. 10th, when the will of Robert P. Doremus was admitted to probate in New York.

Press dispatches sent out from New York city Monday place the value of the estate at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

An estimate of the value of the estate was received this morning by President Henry Louis Smith from Mr. Charles J. McDermott, the New York lawyer, representing the executors. He estimates the value of the estate to be between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. Mr. McDermott wrote, under date of Feb. 12th:

"I presume Mr. Doremus' estate is mostly invested in stocks and bonds and I should estimate its value as between one and two million dollars. As soon as we obtain an inventory, I will communicate with you again."

The first information that such a bequest had been made, or that it was even dimly in prospect, was received at the University Monday morning. It came in the form of a communication addressed to Washington and Lee University from Mr. Charles J. McDermott, a New York lawyer, enclosing a copy of the will and expressing the wish on behalf of the executors, one of whom is Mrs. Doremus, that:

"In all matters connected with the estate its affairs shall be administered in entire harmony with the wishes of the University, so far as may be consistent with the wishes and desire of the testator."

The facts set forth in the communication and the copy of the will were known to no one excepting President Smith and Treasurer John L. Campbell, until Tuesday evening. Not until incoming daily papers made known that the will had Monday been admitted to probate in New York, and named Washington and Lee as residuary legatee, was a knowledge of it made known at Washington and Lee. A revelation to the public by the executors was awaited.

The will was executed Oct. 13, 1908. There is appended a codicil dated March 9, 1910.

In the codicil is found the only wording to indicate that the estate is a large one. In it the testator forbids his executors to withdraw from any co-partnership of which Harry G. S. Noble may be a member, in any one year, more than \$300,000 of capital, without consent and approval of Mr. Noble to the withdrawal of a greater sum.

The will disposes of the estate as follows:

"To his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Doremus,

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VICTORY FOR GENERALS IN LAST GAME ON HOME FLOOR



JAMES REILLY WILL COACH W. & L. FOOTBALL TEAM

Greatest Coach the White and Blue Team Has Ever Had Will Take
Charge of the Squad in September—Much New
Material in View

The lure of the gridiron proved too strong for Jim Reilly and the genial coach has yielded to the call. An agreement was reached Monday whereby the pilot of the successful eleven of 1912 will return to direct the fortunes of the team of 1913. The announcement will strike a responsive chord in every follower of the White and Blue for the former Yale star produced the most successful results and is universally popular.

Although every effort was to be made to gain Reilly's services for 1913, for some time it was thought that the pressure of business would prove stronger than the love of the gridiron. However the inducements offered and the delightful associations at Washington and Lee caused that genial leader to forsake his business career for a while, at least.

The results attained by Reilly have never been equalled. For the first time in ten years he scored a victory

over V. P. I. Under his clever guidance, North Carolina and A. and M. fell before the White and Blue cohort. In achieving all, he worked in harmony with the players and the student body. It is indeed seldom that a coach is as popular as Jim Reilly was. Practically every man in the vast number of students knew and esteemed him personally. With the players he was a prince of good fellows and each worked like a Trojan for the crafty leader. One of his most cherished assets was his ability to enthuse and to invigorate the men under him. He directed the practices and attacks in the game in such a manner that from each man he got the very best that was in him. He was impartial and so pleasant that no one could help but like him. It was Reilly's first year as a coach and few can point to such a successful record. The quondam Yale end had a fine lot

Continued on page 5

George Washington Was Little Trouble for White and Blue —South Atlantic Cham- pionship Assured

Washington and Lee terminated a successful season on the local floor by trouncing George Washington University in a spirited battle, 59 to 10. This victory practically assures Washington and Lee of the South Atlantic championship. Exhibiting its usual excellent form, the White and Blue had little trouble in administering the drubbing, although the visitors fought hard to stave off defeat. While George Washington squad occasionally showed a brilliant burst of form, it was lacking in offensive tactics and was off color in basket shooting.

BUCK MILES STARS

Buck Miles was in fine fettle and before the referee put a stop to the fray he had garnered twelve field baskets and three foul goals. Many of the goals resulted from long and difficult shots. He handled the opposing center with ease, letting him down without a goal. But two fouls were called on the towering center throughout the game.

McCain was the next chief scorer, gaining eight field goals while Bear annexed but one fewer. Bear excelled in longer shots, caging the pellet from a long range with the usual grace and ease attending a shot under the basket. McCain scored quite consistently and seldom failed to locate the net. He scored five field goals in the first period.

Noonan and Keuhn, the two opposing forwards, were the only visitors to score, each getting a goal from field in both halves, while the former secured two goals resulting from fouls. The visiting five contested in remarkably fine spirit, playing a hard game without feeling the bitterness of losing.

Captain Burk did not play in the game, a sore shoulder preventing him from entering the game. However the injury is slight and he will be playing in the coming gruelling games. Garrett was played at right guard while Kelly Francis filled the other position.

THE FIRST PERIOD

After a snappy struggle over the field, Noonan scored. McCain tied up affairs with a neat shot from the side line. Regis fouled by running and Miles scored the goal. Two mer tussled with Bear and Miles shot for the penalty but missed. As the pellet bounded from the basket, Bear jumped and knocked it into the net. Miles followed up a pretty toss for the basket and scored. On a pass from Garrett, "Buck" received the ball about the middle of the field. He evaded his guard and rung the rim, the sphere finally rolling in.

Francis dribbled with two hands and a foul was called, but Noonan failed to score the penalty. Two men attempted to stop Miles' aggressive

Continued on page 5

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY PROF. HUNLEY

Forum Will Take Up Matter of Excursion to the Inauguration March 4th

On last Thursday night Professor Hundley of the University of Virginia delivered a very entertaining and instructive address before the Washington and Lee Forum. Professor Hundley is the secretary of the Southern Race commission and he took the commission as his subject and some of the things he spoke of were a revelation to his hearers.

The study of the Negro problem in the South had its origin in the Y. M. C. A. work of the various universities and the work done by the Y. M. C. A. led Dr. Dillard of New Orleans to take a live interest in the subject and it was through his influence that the Southern Race commission became a reality. This organization is made up of one representative from each of the eleven state universities of the South. The first meeting was held in Nashville and the most significant feature of this meeting was the absolute ignorance of the members themselves of the Negro problem. In fact, at first the question seemed to be viewed with indifference, but Dr. Dillard presided over this initial meeting and he showed those gathered together there in Nashville that the need for study was great and the danger of neglect was appalling. The results of this first meeting, which lasted only one session, was to show that the Southern people were ignorant of the facts of the Negro question, yet it is a Southern problem and it must be solved by the Southern people. The next meeting of the commission was held at Athens, Ga., and this time three were four formal sessions covering a period of two days. The members had made a marked study of the problem and every one had ideas of value. At least eleven men in the South had given the question some thought. The reports by the members made plain that the people in the Southland were ignorant of actual conditions, that they had lived so long side by side with the black man that they took his existence as a matter of fact and were content to let things go on as they had been going.

Therefore, the work of the commission is to collect the facts and lay them before the white people because the remedy of the evils is entirely in the hands of the white citizens.

Ten million of the people of the South are Negroes and this alone serves to show the enormity of the problem.

To better the condition of the black man is to better the condition of the whole land. Industrially, if he was trained it would mean millions of dollars to the South. The efficiency of the Negro in the cotton industry has declined 35 per cent since the Civil war. This illustration serves to show his need in just one department, but his need is as urgent in every other phase of life.

At the Athens meeting the commission was divided into six committees, each committee to study some particular phase of the problem. These six phases are as follows: (1) Religious Aspect, (2) Educational Needs, (3) The Negro in his Relation to Economic Life, (4) The Position of the Negro in the City, (5) Race Adjustment, (6) Hygienic and Sanitary Aspect of the Negro problem. The next meeting of the commission will be held in Richmond, Va., in December and at that time it is ex-

pected that the various members will have full reports to make of the work they have done. The commission will have done its work if it can convince the people of the South of the grave dangers that are to come from a neglect of his great problem.

After the speaker had concluded his address the Forum held a short business session in which it was decided to find out what the sentiment of the student body was in reference to running an excursion to Washington to the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson. The Washington and Lee students have received an invitation to march in the parade. A committee was appointed to ascertain if an excursion could be secured and what the rates would be. A petition has been prepared to be presented to the faculty, requesting that they declare a holiday on March 4th, in case a sufficient number of students signify their intention of attending the inauguration. The plans will all be worked out with in the next few days, and if found practical, they will be submitted to the student body.

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR V. P. I. BY W. & L.

Generals Take Second Game of Basketball From Tech—Bear Knocked Out

Washington and Lee remains the undisputed champions of the South Atlantic division in basketball. This claim to the championship was clinched Monday afternoon when Washington and Lee defeated V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va., by a score of 31 to 15. This was the second defeat for V. P. I. by Washington and Lee this season.

The game was rough as could be from start to finish. It seemed to be the object of the Tech players to keep down the score. Not many over four fouls were called on either team and so rough play characterized the whole combat.

Rodger Bear was knocked out of the game during the first five minutes of play. Garrett went in at Bear's place and played a fine game. Bear received a cut on his head. The wound seemed to be a bad one but it will not prevent him from taking the remainder of the trip. Dr. Pollard took three stitches in the wound and says that it will not amount to much, and that Bear will be able to play in the last games on the Northern trip.

The White and Blue players showed fine team work and kept up to their usual form. It would be a matter of extreme difficulty to pick a star from the Washington and Lee team. The whole team played steady and worked like clock works.

Powell of V. P. I. played the best game for Tech. He was a constant and hard player and seemed to be in the game for the sport rather than for roughness.

With the exception of Bear the White and Blue team is in fine shape for the Northern trip. With Bear out it will weaken the team greatly and tonight at Yale if Bear is not in the game some have a little fear as to the result, as they would feel more confident if he was in his old position.

Classes in table etiquette have been formed at Kansas Agricultural college in response to the demand of the students. Five classes are held each week at the noon meal. Three students and a teacher sit at a table and each take turns in serving and carving.



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**BASKETBALL TEAM
ON NORTHERN TRIP**

**Victory From Yale Hoped For—
Hard Trip With Six Games
in Succession**

With the hardest road trip of the season scheduled for this week, the Washington and Lee basketball team left Sunday for Blacksburg, where the first of six games was played with V. P. I. Six basketball players will make the trip, accompanied by Manager Donahue. Led by Captain Burk, Miles, Bear, McCain, Francis and Garrett will vie for supremacy with the strong Northern fives.

Yale will be met tonight in New Haven and unless all indications go wrong, the White and Blue will give Old Eli a strenuous fight for a victory over Yale is prized more highly than a triumph over any of the other four aggregations.

On the trip, Washington and Lee will play Wesleyan, the strongest team in New England. Columbia, Yale and Harvard have been defeated by this five and a good showing is looked for. After a game with Pratt, Wesleyan is met. Center College of New York will be tackled and a game will also be played with St. Johns.

Fighting under the disadvantage of playing every night, the White and Blue will have a hard time making a representative showing but the followers of the team hope for four victories on the trip. The team will not return until next Sunday.

The schedule:
Feb. 17—V. P. I.
Feb. 18—Yale.
Feb. 19—St. Johns.
Feb. 20—Pratt.
Feb. 21—Wesleyan.
Feb. 22—Center College of New York.

**Inaugural Committees
Have Been Appointed**

At a meeting of the general committee on the inauguration of President Henry Louis Smith, consisting of President Smith, Dr. H. D. Campbell, Mr. John L. Campbell, and Dr. James Lewis Howe, the following appointments of committees were made:

—Committee on Inaugural Luncheon—L. W. Smith, D. B. Easter, J. W. Kern, R. W. Withers, S. B. Dolly.

Committee on Morning Exercises—Jas. Lewis Howe, J. R. Howerton, M. P. Burks, Charles Watkins.

Committee on Academic Procession, Costumes, etc.—W. LeC. Stevens, J. W. H. Pollard, assisted by Messrs. R. W. Dickey, A. L. Herold, W. T. Neel, P. D. Converse, S. R. Gammon, Jr., James Somerville, Jr.

Committee on Invitations—General committee and Dr. W. LeC. Stevens.

Committee on Reception and Entertainment—Professor D. C. Humphreys, general chairman.

Sub Committee on Reception and Entertainment of Trustees—P. M. Penick and F. T. Glasgow.

Sub Committee on Reception and Entertainment of Alumni and Visitors—W. S. Curroll, T. J. Farrar, A. P. Staples.

Sub Committee on Reception and Entertainment of Delegates—J. H. Latane, J. R. Long, R. G. Campbell.

Committee on Publicity—N. D. Smithson, Addison Hogue, G. D. Hancock.

The first plutocrat to be initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa is Webb Vanderbilt. He is said to be the first millionaire's son to be elected to this national scholastic fraternity.

**RELAY TEAM MEETS
DEFEAT IN BALTIMORE**

**Glass Wins Third Place in 100 Yard
Dash for South-Atlantic Champion-
ship**

Striking a streak of hard luck at the big Johns Hopkins Fifth armory meet in Baltimore Saturday night, the crack relay team of Washington and Lee went down in defeat before the relay teams of Johns Hopkins and Virginia. Hopkins finished a bare six inches to the good in 35 1-5 seconds, Virginia closely followed, and Washington and Lee third. Monty Hayne ran first, beating Tod of Virginia by five yards, Hopkins coming in third. Wade won another five yards with Virginia coming in second. Frank Hayne came third, and at first he led his man, but became exhausted, coming in third, some yards behind his two opponents. Wiley Cooke of Virginia, lost his race to the Hopkins man by not more than three inches. Carter Glass was anchor man, coming in eight yards at the good in the last race but the gain of the other schools could not be overcome, and Washington and Lee had to be content with third place.

Captain Glass was third in a hard fought race for the 100 yard dash championship of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic association, Bob Eller of Georgetown, finishing in 10:03, with Wagner of Johns Hopkins, second. Glass showed good form but Eller was too swift.

RESOLUTIONS RECOMMENDED

An alumnus writes recommending that the faculty pass the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that any student of this University caught singing any portion of the song beginning: 'It was Professor Doremus who made those evil remarks, etc.' shall be immediately expelled from this University."



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All matter of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. We 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.

OUR RENEFACTOR.

An error, which has gotten abroad in the connection with the bequest of a million dollars or more to Washington and Lee by the late Robert P. Doremus, is that Mr. Doremus is an alumnus of this University. This gift came as an entire surprise to the authorities of the University. Mr. Doremus is not an alumnus nor had he any connection with this institution. The University authorities do not know why Mr. Doremus left his large fortune to Washington and Lee.

Of course there was some motive in this, but just what is a matter of considerable speculation. The one that seems most probable is the fact that Washington and Lee has such noted historic conditions. Few institutions of the South or of this Nation have surrounding them historical traditions of such national fame.

The University bears the name of Washington, the father of his country, who by his benevolence gave her, in her infancy, her first endowment. It bears the name of Lee, the acknowledged greatest general of our nation. He nourished her from a crumbling institution until she became a power of inspiration in the educational world. The campus is hallowed by the dust of the Great Chieftain and his sepulchre is the mecca of thousands of pilgrims, expressing a national love and ad-

miration. Associated with this is the home and tomb of Stonewall Jackson. Although he taught in a neighboring institution yet he left his inspiring character for the moulding of American manhood in those at Washington and Lee. If traditions caused this gift the donor could not have chosen any more inspiring. And as it was the desire of those we honor to carry on the work of instructing the youth who will take their place in the ranks of those who control the nation's destinies, their aim and desires can now be better fulfilled through the benevolence of one who was more interested in us than we knew. The gift was one intended to help in the education of young Americans. Could a higher ideal be held than that which is intended to aid and help mankind and intended to uplift the education of a nation's youth?

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP.

It is just about time to begin the annual discussion of that vague and uncertain proposition, from some viewpoints, the South Atlantic championship. However, Washington and Lee feels that this year it is no uncertain proposition, but that she can claim it above all others and without dispute. In spite of the fact that some anticipated a disastrous season, after the eligibility rules cut out one of the best basketball players ever on the local floor the Varsity remains undefeated up to date. With Virginia's disposal of Carolina, Georgetown, and V. M. I., and our victories over the remaining contestants, with practically every team in Division accounted for, we have not had much discussion to contend with. Up to a few days ago, Catholic University seemed the only one in the way, and their game with Virginia was left to tell their strength. They won it, but only by ten points, and on their own court, whereas we defeated the University by fifteen points, and on a neutral floor. Manager Donahue had stated that we would play Catholic University for the undisputed championship, if they triumphed over Virginia by a larger score than our game gave us, but now he considered the matter settled and in all probability there would be no contest between the two institutions, as comparative results tell the tale.

We claim the championship of the South Atlantic Division, basing our claim on our victories over the teams composing the Division, and the scores of the teams which we defeated. We invite the discussion of any team or teams who dispute our claim.

VICE-PRESIDENT?

One of the biggest offices in the Student Body organization has been unfilled for something like four months. The other places made vacant by failure of the holders to return, and from other causes, were filled soon after college opened. The vice-president of the Student Body was here at the opening of the college year, but left soon after, and it is said that he is positive not to return. This was given out by his friends several months ago. It seems that if the place is to be filled, it should be done at some near date, as summer will be here ere long, the need for a vice-president for the current year will be over. Not that one is particularly needed now, but we have an office for one, and we do not know but that he may be needed in a pinch, and in such a possibility it wouldn't hurt to be prepared. However, this comes under the powers of the Executive Committee, and we will not meddle with it further. We have had the question asked us, though, if one would be elected this year.

FINAL BALL.

Perhaps, by this time, practically all of the students have been approached by members of the executive committee of the Final Ball and have been asked to sign the cards calling for voluntary subscriptions for the support of the Final Ball.

To those who have already signed we can only say that we hope you subscribed for as large an amount as you can possibly afford, and to those who have not, we would ask them to consider the matter fairly and be guided by a sense of right and duty.

The Final Ball is strictly in the hands of the students, dependent entirely upon their voluntary support, and by the amount of of this support is determined the success of Final week. The contribution is not for the Final Ball alone but helps to bear the expense of the whole of commencement week and viewed from a financial standpoint the management of Finals becomes no easy task.

Conditions at Washington and Lee have changed to some extent this year and the thing which affects mostly those interested in a successful finals is the decrease in the number of students in the University. It cannot be supposed that as much can be raised this year as formerly for this reason, but nevertheless with the hearty co-operation of everyone and the lending of as much financial support as possible, the Finals of 1913 should be up to the standard of those of former years.

The cards call for payment of

MUSICAL CLUBS WELL RECEIVED AT RANDOLPH-MACON

Everyone Well Pleased—Received Royal Entertainment From Young Ladies

The combined Musical clubs gave their first out of town concert on last Saturday night when they appeared at Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. Very near seven hundred people comprised the audience which was made up practically of the student body of the college. Following their first concert given here in Lexington, a week of hard practice followed and the result was a changed and varied program. The audience was an appreciative one as was attested by the great number of encores called for during the rendering of the program, and it was evident that all were well pleased with it. The program consisted of instrumental renditions by the orchestra, mandolin sextet and violin solos, together with a number of vocal selections from the Glee club, the University quartet, the "scrap iron" quartet and solos by H. V. Carson and Jack Campbell.

The orchestra made its first appearance of the year and did remarkably well as did the University quartet, the latter making quite a hit with its selection, "The story of a tack."

As was expected the Glee club was well received, getting its greatest ovation in the rendering of "when the midnight choo choo leaves for Alabam."

Appearing in typical college costume the "scrap iron" quartet as one of the most popular features of the program and especially in "Roll 'em Bones," was a great hit made.

The mandolin sextet was encored repeatedly and on one occasion brought the girls to their feet by playing the Randolph Macon "alma mater." The entire program was carried out without a hitch and from all appearances was well liked by all those who heard it.

After the concert the members of the club were given a reception in the Senior parlor.

Those making the trip were: Walter Steves, Boatwright, Switzer, Beuhring, Buckingham, Weatherford, H. V. Carson, —. —. Carson, Coulbourn, Newman, H. D., Newman, G. A. Geddy, Mayhew, Brown, Wiggins, Rice, Wardlow, Peeples, Raftery, Glasgow, Davis, Neul, Campbell, Moore, Lantz, Owsley, Raines and the officers of the clubs, Messrs. Ramsey, Bonzer and Millar.

Mr J. Lyons has just returned from Philadelphia, where he attended the Custom Cutters convention. Mr. Lyons has earned many new "stunts" about the making of up-to-date clothes.

The University of Chicago will have a new literary magazine called "The Chicago Literary Monthly." The first issue will be out in March.

the subscription—in cash preferably; of course, but if not that, on or before the first of April. It is urged that everyone be ready to pay when called upon for many expenses of Finals must be met before that time arrives. Some possibly will not be seen by the committee but cards can always be found at the Co-op and it is hoped that every student in the University will give something towards this event.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1913

VICTORY FOR GENERALS IN LAST GAME ON HOME FLOOR

Continued from page 1

work and he scored on the foul. But he in return committed a foul and Noonan evened up. On a tossup under the basket, Miles jumped into the air and pushed the ball in the basket. Hardly had the ball been put into play before Miles scored again. Bear located the basket and McCain followed.

A long scuffle without results ensued after which Francis caged the pellet. McNally fouled but Miles missed on the toss. The ball was passed with great accuracy as the over zealous efforts of the visitors during the earlier part of the half caused them to slacken in pace. McCain scored and then Miles tallied. McCain scored two goals in rapid succession, after which the elongated center, Miles, scored his seventh basket from the middle of the field. It was a marvelous shot and went through the basket without touching the rim. Keuhn scored a goal and the half ended with the score 13 to 5.

THE LATTER HALF

In the second half Washington and Lee swelled the large score while the visitors amassed a like number, two field goals and one foul goal. Miles scored first and then Bear landed two baskets. McCain made a pretty shot and followed this effort with another successful toss. Miles annexed two more goals and Bear followed with another. McCain located the next and then McCain retired in favor of "Jiggs" Donahue, who made a pre-tentious debut at guard. McCain was replaced at forward by Garrett. Gore held Bear and Miles scored on the foul toss.

Under the White the Blue basket, Bear jumped with an opposing player and scored on the tossup. Noonon evaded his guard and scored. Miles made two successful shots after which Keuhn tossed the ball in the net from amid field, Miles fouled and Noonon subsequently scored. Just after Bear tossed the pellet into the basket the whistle blew, terminating the last game of the season on the gymnasium floor. Not a game was lost during the season in the rickety little building.

The summary:

W. and L.	F. G.	F. B.	Fouls
McCain R. F.	8	0	0
Bear L. F.	7	0	0
Miles C.	12	3	2
Garrett R. G. and R. F.	0	0	0
Francis L. G.	1	0	1
Donahue R. G.	0	0	0
	46	3	3
G. W. U.	F. G.	F. B.	Fouls
Noonon R. F.	2	2	0
Keuhn L. F.	2	0	0
Gore C.	0	0	1
Regis C. and R. G.	0	0	2
McNally L. G.	0	0	2
	8	2	5

Time of halves, twenty minutes. Referee, Leech, V. M. I. Umpire, Ewing, V. M. I. Timekeeper, Erwood.

Miss Lucy Gwathmey of Richmond, Va., will give a song recital in the high school auditorium Feb. 27th at 8:15 p. m. for the benefit of the Baptist church. Admission thirty-five cents.

MISS WILLIAMS GIVES RARE TREAT

Entertainment for Track Team Very Successful—Sextet and Virginia Reel Receive Much Applause

Rarely has Lexington had the opportunity of being entertained as it was Thursday evening, when Miss Louise A. Williams gave "An Evening Down South." Miss Williams comes from Georgia, where the old customs with the old order of things have not entirely died out, and has had consequently opportunity to study the Negro. Judging from her performance she has made a good study of him for her imitations and personifications were perfect. Miss Williams' efforts were pleasing and were appreciated for she was given round after round of applause for her good work and responded with anecdotes which were, if possible, even more pleasing.

After the orchestra had rendered a few selections, Miss Williams gave in the Negro dialect of which she is such a perfect master, any number of fresh stories of the olden days, and several songs typical of the old Southern Negro. One of the most pleasing was the story of old Aunt Dinah, claiming to be 111 years old, who played with George Washington, and who even heard the fall of the Roman Empire. The story of the old Negro in an argument as to the color of the Apostles, who declared that Peter was not colored or he wouldn't have let the cock crow twice, was also well done.

During the evening the sextet gave "Way Down South in Dixie," "Old Black Joe," "Massies in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Suyanna," and "Dixie Kid."

A very pleasing part of the program was a genuine old fashioned Virginia reel, danced by six couples in old Colonial costumes. The dance was perfectly done and pleased the audience who greeted the dancers with a great deal of applause.

The sextet was composed of H. D. Newman, G. A. Newman, H. V. Carson, Jack Campbell, Captain Walker and Mr. Hopkins.

Those dancing in the Virginia reel were Miss Harris Staples, Miss Virginia Moore, Miss Hopkins, Miss Robinson, Miss Leech, Miss Glasgow and Messrs. Harry Moran, Jim Flowers, Joe Bauserman, Dick Foulkes, Bill Smith and J. A. Graham.

The entertainment was given under the auspices of the management of the track team of the University, and judging by the good sized audience, the track team will be materially benefitted.

James Reilly Will Coach W. & L. Football Team

Continued from page 1

of material, efficient and experienced, but he whipped the material into one fighting machine that brought prestige to Washington and Lee.

The coach is very optimistic about next year's prospects and declared before he left Lexington that he hoped to bring home first honors unless a series of misfortunes befell him. He will arrive in Lexington next September.

The decision of Reilly's will bring an influx of a great number of good football men. It is seldom that one has the opportunity to be under such a coach. Already several very fine football men, who showed up well on smaller teams say that they intend to come to W. and L. in the fall.

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WASHINGTON AND LEE RECEIVES BEQUEST OF OVER A MILLION

Continued from page 1

of Marion City, Md., is left a trust fund of \$100,000 which will revert to Washington and Lee at their death. To John C. Horsey, a friend, of Marion City, is left \$10,000. Two sisters-in-law, Laura Genevieve Green and Sarah Madeline Chapman, each receive \$25,000. A cousin, Clifford D. Gwynne, receives a gift of the cancellation of all debts which Mr. Doremus held against his father, William Gwynne.

"To the widow, Mrs. Jessie R. Doremus, Mr. Doremus left all his furniture, painting, and personal effects, including jewelry. In addition, he leaves to her the entire residuary estate as a trust fund, after making bequests of \$160,000. On the death of Mrs. Doremus, the entire fund will go to Washington and Lee, or if that institution has ceased to exist, to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

Harry G. S. Noble of New York, and Charles Lee Andrews of Flushing, L. I., together with Mrs. Doremus, are made executors of the will.

Who is the donor? All that is known in Lexington about Mr. Doremus is contained in the following notice of his death, which appeared in the New York Evening Post of Feb. 3. It is:

"Robert Parker Doremus, a member of the firm of De Coppet & Doremus, brokers, No. 42 Broadway, died yesterday in his home at Seventy-eight street and Broadway. He was born in Jersey City, and was in his fifty-fifth year. He had been a member of the New York Stock Exchange for twenty-seven years. At the time of his death he was chairman of the clearinghouse committee of the exchange, having held that position for twenty years. He was also a member of the board of governors. Mr. Doremus served on the committee which had supervision of the erection of the exchange building in Broad street. He was a member of the New York Yacht club and the Atlantic Yacht club."

The letter received Monday at Washington and Lee from the attorney of the executors was as follows:

Weeks & McDermott

No. 2 Rector street.

New York, Feb. 7, 1913.

Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Va.

Gentlemen: I beg to enclose herewith a copy of the will of Robert P. Doremus, who died in this city a few days ago. As you will observe the residuary estate may, upon the happening of certain contingencies, be paid over to your corporation. The will has not yet been admitted to probate, but it is expected that it will be admitted to probate within a few days, and Mrs. Doremus and Messrs. Noble and Andrews will then qualify as executors and trustees. It is the wish of Mrs. Doremus and Messrs. Noble and Andrews that in all matters connected with the estate its affairs shall be administered in entire harmony with the wishes of the University, so far as may be consistent with the wishes and desire of the testator as expressed in his will and codicil. At the beginning of their administration therefore the executors and trustees expressed the wish to have any representative you may appoint consult with them from time to time, desiring to have the estate so administered that at the termination of their duties you may approve of all of their acts. Any communication

you may have to offer, I will be glad to receive and act upon. I have sent a copy of this will with a similar letter to the University of Virginia.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. J. McDERMOTT.

Dr. Latane Will Lecture at Chicago

Dr. John H. Latane, professor of History and International law has received an invitation to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Chicago during the coming summer. Dr. Latane has accepted this invitation and will lecture on The Diplomatic History of the United States. The lectures will be divided into two series:

1. The Growth of the United States as a World Power.
2. The Diplomacy of the Civil War Period. These lectures will be delivered during the second half of the summer course which extends over a period of five weeks.

Dr. Latane has a reputation of being one of the most scholarly lecturers on historical subjects in the educational world and his services as a lecturer are in great demand. He has lectured at the following universities: Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Tennessee and the Naval War College at New Port, R. I.

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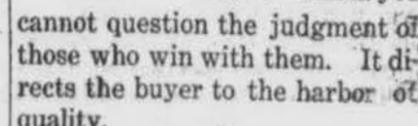
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Manager Donahue received a letter several days ago from the Lynchburg Y. M. C. A., asking for a basketball game in Lynchburg after our team returns from its northern trip. On account of the financial conditions, he was very anxious to schedule them, and took it up with the Athletic council, with the idea of taking them on. Several things, however, were in the way, and it was soon decided to close the schedule with the Northern trip and write the Lynchburg people to that effect.

The Y. M. C. A. team of Lynchburg is undoubtedly a strong one, and many students and lovers of Basketball would like to see the two teams line up against each other. However, two faculty regulations are in the way; first the limit of six days away from home during the season, and secondly, "Athletic teams shall not have contests elsewhere than upon the home grounds with any except teams from other institutions of learning." These two regulations alone would prevent the possibility of the game.

Besides that, it has been pointed out that Washington and Lee has nothing to play the Y. M. C. A. for, since the championship of the state was decided by the game with the University of Virginia. The Lynchburg association cannot claim the championship, since they were defeated by V. M. I. early in the season, and V. M. I. went down at the hands of Virginia. Washington and Lee has the undisputed championship of the state, and probably the championship of the South Atlantic division. Should our team be crippled up on the Northern trip with the severe games there, or become stale from the effects of a long and strenuous season Washington and Lee would stand a possible chance of losing the position that she has rightfully won, in playing any game with a strong team on the opponents grounds.

Letters have been received from several prominent Lynchburg alumni, urging the management to schedule the game, so as to quiet the Lynchburg association. These gentlemen evidently do not know of the regulations governing athletics here, or have forgotten them since they left school.

For two years the Y. M. C. A. defeated a basketball team supposedly representing Washington and Lee, during Christmas holiday games. These teams had one or two regular men on them, and were filled up beyond that with whoever they could get. They did not represent the Varsity, and did not claim to, although they were always advertised as such, and went down in the eyes of the public as defeats of W. and L. For this reason also Manager Donahue hoped to be able to arrange the game, and show them that when an authorized team left Lexington, they are fully capable of taking care of their own interests.

If the Y. M. C. A. of Lynchburg are really desirous of a game, and want to take their own chances in Lexington, it is very probable that a game may be arranged on the local court, about the first of March. It would be a good drawing card, and it is certain that the local followers of the sport would see a battle well worth the price of admission. However, as for a game with them in Lynchburg the faculty regulations, as published in the catalogue, will make the contest impossible.



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