

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 11, 1913

No. 7

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Crushed in the first half by brilliant defensive play, North Carolina braced in the third period. For the first time, first downs were gained. Approaching darkness loomed over the field in the fourth period and the officials were forced to call time, with the spheroid in the possession of North Carolina, in the midst of the only endangering spurt.

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The subject of the debate will be chosen by the Louisiana school and submitted to the Intercollegiate Debating council about the middle of this month. Washington and Lee must notify Tulane of the side chosen by the 24th of the month.

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W. & L. Football Schedule

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- Oct. 4—Gallaudet College of Washington, 0; W. & L., 24
- Oct. 11—St. John's College of Annapolis, Md., 0; W. & L., 19
- Oct. 18—Johns Hopkins University, 3; W. & L., 34
- Oct. 25—Wake Forest College, 0; W. & L., 33
- Nov. 1—V. P. I., 0; W. & L., 21
- Nov. 8—University of North Carolina, 0; W. & L., 14
- Nov. 15—University of West Virginia, in Charleston, W. Va.
- Thanksgiving—A. & M. of North Carolina, in Norfolk

WASHINGTON & LEE OVERWHELMS V. P. I.

Continued from page 6

seventeen yard line. Lile failed. After a futile first down, Donahue received the punt on the thirty yard mark. Lile gained five yards, while Beuhring followed with a three and four yard plunge.

Young failed, but Beuhring added four yards. The offensive kick was brought into play, as the ball went over the goal line. Legge kicked out, the pigskin being recovered on the forty-five yard line. Young gained a yard. Registering the longest gain of the battle, he broke through tackle and ran twenty-five yards. Beuhring failed to advance. Buck Miles received a pass for a gain of twenty yards. Young added two through tackle, while Beuhring annexed four and two yard gains on line plays. The V. P. I. line held on the following down and the Generals were forced to relinquish the ball on the nine yard mark. Donahue received Legge's hasty punt and sprinted fifteen yards to the thirty-five yard mark.

Young, Lile and Donahue effected short gains on line plays. Donahue attempted a drop kick, but Legge recovered the kick and ran it back fifteen yards to the twenty yard line. Legge gained five yards. Sanders was tackled without a gain and the Tech's punted.

The Generals kicked on third down. Two forward passes were futile. Legge gained seven yards around right end and made downs for the first time of the struggle with a following line plunge. A penalty for offside play aided the Techs. After two short gains of two yards by Legge and Sanders, the third quarter closed without a score.

Dingwall replaced Neblett, Seeley supplanted Hieatt and Nolly relieved Barker. After a fruitless third down, Legge plunged through center for first downs. Legge gained four yards through center. On the next two attempts, Sanders and Legge failed. Desperate Legge essayed a field goal, but missed by a wide margin.

Young kicked to Davis. Sanders through the line for eight yards on the first down. Miller threw Legge for a loss, but Bright penetrated tackle for first downs. Legge was unable to gain, but a penalty aided the Techs.

Legge plunged five yards, while Bright and Dixon followed with three yard gains. On a combination of line plays, Legge, Pick and Sanders gained first downs, placing the ball within ten yards of touchdown. With an opportune situation facing them, the Techs crashed fiercely, but Washington and Lee rallied.

V. P. I. WAS DANGEROUS

On the first down, Dingwall hurled Legge backward two yards. Sanders suffered a like fate at the hands of Miles. Davis was downed by Shultz without a gain on a line play, while Seeley nailed Legge on the last down and Washington and Lee regained possession of the ball.

Young spurred twelve yards on a fake kick formation. Kirkpatrick and Friend replaced Hieatt and Beuhring. A series of kicks was staged with the Generals gaining on every boot. Young caught Legge's last kick, and sprinted twenty yards to the forty yard line. This beautiful sprint marked the march toward the third touchdown, for Young added three and Donahue two. Donahue passed to Miles for twenty-one yards. Young annexed eight yards around

end. "Jiggs" Donahue broke through the V. P. I. defense and scored a touchdown. Young kicked an easy goal.

During the last few minutes of play Miles intercepted a forward pass and ran thirty-five yards, but to no avail, as the whistle sounded, ending all.

W. and L.	Position	V. P. I.
Barker	left end	Moore
Shultz	left tackle	Pick
Miller	left guard	Whitehead
Barrow	centre	Clemmer
Neblett	right guard	Graves
Miles	right tackle	Caffey
Hieatt	right end	Taylor
Donahue	quarter	Peake
Young	left half	Parrish
Lile	right half	Legge
Beuhring	full back	Saunders

Summary: Substitutions—Kirkpatrick for Barker, Nolly for Barker, Dingwell for Neblett, Seeley for Hieatt, Smith for Young, Terry for Lile, Milner for Lile, Friend for Beuhring. Rives for Moore, Montague for Whitehead, Effinger for Clemmer, MacKreth for Harris, Dixon for Peake, Davis for Parrish. Touchdowns—Beuhring, Miles, Donahue. Goals after touchdowns, Young, two; Miller. Referee, Barry, Georgetown. Umpire, Fetzer, Davidson.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE IN CHARLOTTESVILLE

The annual student conference for Virginia was held at the University of Virginia Oct. 29th-Nov. 2nd.

About 200 delegates representing schools and colleges from all parts of the state attended, the average number present at each meeting being about eighty or ninety. Washington and Lee sent a delegation consisting of the following: Messrs. McCain, Bear, Harrell, Wayland, Mann, Shore, Gary and McCartney.

The conference was opened with the banquet on Wednesday night, with Dr. Alphonso Smith as toastmaster, and addresses were made by Captain King of S. M. A. and Governor Mann. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday meetings were held at 9:30, a. m., and 3:30 and 8:00 p. m. at which various problems and topics relating to the Y. M. C. A. work among the schools of the state were discussed. On Thursday evening Dr. J. L. Howe presided and an address on "The Significance of the Missionary Enterprise," was made by Rev. Yutaka Minabuchi, the famous Japanese orator. Washington and Lee is to be congratulated on having as large a representation as any other school in the state, except of course, the University of Virginia.

Freshmen Defeated

The Freshman football team were defeated last Thursday by the heavier Fishburne Military academy team by the score of 56 to 2. The Freshmen's only points were made when Faulkner tackled a Fishburne back behind his own goal line.

The Freshmen went down with the expectation of playing the "scrubs," but were forced to clash with the first team or lose their guarantee.

Dr. Howe at Y. M. C. A. Tonight

The regular weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting will be addressed tonight by Dr. James Lewis Howe. His subject will be one of special interest and no man can afford to miss it. Attention is again called to the fact that the hour has been changed from 8 to 7:30 p. m.

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HANNA TURNS IN SPLENDID REPORT

Over \$200 Handed Over to the
Student Body Fund

By order of the executive committee a summary of the report of L. R. Hanna, manager of the Ring-tum Phi last year, is hereby made public. This statement is intended to give the students some knowledge of the financial department of their paper, and to reflect credit on the manager.

There were 256 alumni subscribers, from which source \$280.50 were received. The number of student subscribers was 309, bringing in \$402.00. The extra copies, nearly a thousand of which were used by President Smith for the purpose of advertising the University, sold for \$170.05. This makes a total of \$682.50 from the sources named. To this the energetic management added the neat sum of \$697.00 for the advertising space, thus bringing the total receipts up to \$1,549.55.

The cost of publishing the twenty-nine issues was \$852.03. The general expenses, including a salary of \$125.00 each for the services of the editor-in-chief and the manager, amounts to \$493.11, making the total expense aggregate \$1,345.41. The amount of three dollars was lost on void checks. A check for the balance, \$201.41, was handed to the secretary of the executive committee of the student body and may be used for the benefit of the whole student body.

DR. SMITH VISITS FARM

President Smith Returned Last Week
From a Short Vacation

President Smith returned last week for a short vacation spent on his farm in North Carolina, which he purchased several years ago when president of Davidson College. Although the farm is located in the most backward section of the mountains of the state, there is on it one of the largest and best producing apple orchards in the whole Southland due almost entirely to the fact that Dr. Smith uses scientific methods in cultivating it. He has installed on the farm a cannery and has built storage houses, so as to prevent the waste of the apples should the market be flooded or prices low. Dr. Smith went into farming for recreational purposes, and anyone who has talked with him along this line has no doubt that his expectations when entering have been more than realized.

This is the first time the President has left his desk since last June, except for a day's absence now and then to make addresses in nearby cities or towns.

Beginning Nov. 3rd, gymnastics are required of the academic freshman class at Yale.

The betting on the Washington and Lee-University of West Virginia game favors the Generals, according to the Huntington Advertiser.

Williams College has abolished push ball and substituted soccer and revised tug of war contests for the Sophomores and Freshmen.

The general education board established by John D. Rockefeller has given \$1,500,000 to the Johns Hopkins Medical school.

The Virginia Society of Cincinnati has established two annual scholarships of \$250 each at V. M. I., also annually one gold Cincinnati medal valued at seventy five dollars.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZES

Whetzel Elected President—Society to
Be Addressed by Noted
Speakers

In a very enthusiastic meeting Friday night, the Chemical society of Washington and Lee was organized after a year of inactivity.

Ex President Ordeman, acting as temporary chairman, introductory to the meeting, read the constitution and by laws of the society, and opened nominations for officers.

J. C. Wentzel was elected president; C. C. Ritcor, vice president; E. B. Doggett, secretary-treasurer, and Messrs. Black, Williams, and Mathews as the board of governors.

Dr. Howe made a short speech commending the work of the society, laying special emphasis on the noted speakers who will address the society. Among these will probably be Dr. Charles Monnor, the principal authority on explosives in America, and Dr. Harry Jones of Johns Hopkins.

The following men were present: Doggett, Fisher, Ordeman, Mathews, Williams, Howerton, Lyons, Black, Whetzel, Ritcor and Dr. Howe.

JUNIOR LAW ELECTION

Embryo Lawyers Have Initial Lesson
in Practical Politics

At 2:30 Thursday noon some sixty embryo lawyers gathered in Professor Long's lecture room for their initial lesson in practical politics. These thirsters after legal knowledge were determined to effect a class organization which would give them a status among their peers. When Chairman Buford opened the meeting by calling nominations for President, the assembly took on the appearance of a suffragette meeting. Three candidates were willing to guide the class in its tortuous passage through contracts, real property, et al, and the undertaking of selecting the leader made the 1912 Democratic convention's work look like child's play. The ticket finally elected was as follows: President, Haden; vice president, Derrickson; secretary, Bell, and historian, Gibson.

William E. Miller, B.A., '12, was the chairman of the Bible conference held at Marion, Ala. He is the Marion Institute faculty director of religious education and the Crimson White, the University of Alabama weekly, says that as chairman of the conference he did more than any other man to make the meeting a success.

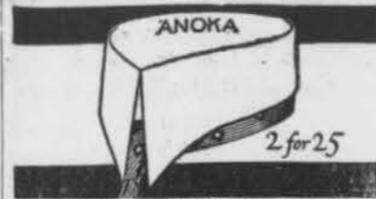
The presence of the scrubs on the sidelines during the Carolina game added to the appearance of the team to a considerable extent. The scrubs there were: Polk, Pettus, Beckwith, Woodruff, Pettit, Smith, Bagley, Birdsall, Holbooke, Jennings, Craig, Morgan, Harris.

Princeton has 500 men out for various athletic games.

"That the University of Virginia should play Washington and Lee an annual game of football," was the subject of a very heated debate held by the Washington Literary society of the University of Virginia. An affirmative decision was rendered.

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Athletic Comment

It was a fine day for ducks.

Two minutes after the fray opened any man on the field could have passed for a Carlisle Indian, as far as complexion was concerned.

Georgia barely nosed out a victory over Clemson last Friday, scoring two touchdowns in the last quarter in order to get the big end of an 18 to 15 score.

Harvard's great backfield was unable to penetrate Princeton's line and the Crimson won by the narrow margin of three points, Brickley getting his usual field goal.

A muddy field and frequent penalties favored the Carolinians, Washington and Lee's fast backfield being unable to get away, and both teams were compelled to resort to line plunging.

The White and Blue goal line continues uncrossed. W. and L. has run up 174 points while her opponents have registered three, as a result of a drop kick in the Hopkins game.

The decisive defeat of Georgia Tech by the Auburn Tigers Saturday put the Yellow Jackets out of the running for the S. I. A. A. championship. Auburn should have no difficulty in disposing of her other rivals as Vanderbilt, who is always the principal contender, is already practically eliminated.

The game was called on account of darkness when Carolina was on Washington and Lee's twenty yard line. At this time it was so dark that those in the grandstand were unable to distinguish the opposing players and following the progress of the ball was utterly impossible. When the ball was snapped the players themselves did not know who had it.

Young's run for eighty yards and a touchdown was the brilliant feature of the otherwise featureless game with the Tar Heels. Much of the credit for the touchdown goes to Captain Miles, who raced down the field behind the speedy halfback, and, as Young slowed up for a second, he shot ahead and put the North Carolina quarter out of the play, thus enabling "Cy" to race on to the goal without being tackled.

Some time ago the Daily Advance of Lynchburg took the position that Washington and Lee and A. and M. of N. C., would have to be considered before the question of the championship could be decided. The Washington Times and the Richmond Virginian take the same attitude, the latter saying that it will be many months before the question is settled with the University of Virginia, the chief claimant for the honors, meeting neither of the above mentioned schools.

The complexion of the race for championship honors in the South Atlantic division was materially changed when V. M. I. won from A. and M. College of N. C., by the score of 14 to 7. As a result of this drubbing, the Aggies will be much stronger when they meet the Generals in Norfolk on Thanksgiving than they otherwise would have been. Coach Green admitted that he felt sure of a victory before his team entered the game. The result of it all will be that A. and M., who has a strong team on paper, will have a strong team in fact before the season is over. Those who saw the contest in Richmond say that the North Carolinians are well coached, but were slow and fumbled at critical times.

A small party of Virginia men showed their love for Washington and Lee by rooting for the Tar Heels.

In the loss of Lile at the beginning of the second half, the team was deprived of the services of one of the greatest defensive half backs ever seen in Virginia.

Donahue's weak knee kept him from his usual role of side partner to "Cy" Young in long broken field runs. He had to be content with running the team instead of himself.

The following men, composing the Varsity football squad, were taken to Lynchburg last Saturday: Miles, Schultz, Miller, Dingwall, Bryan, Barrow, Neblatt, Hieatt, Barker, Nolley, Smith, Seeley, Young, Donahue, Lile, Friend, Millner, England, Beuhring, Harrison, Harris.

Carolina supporters naturally objected to the game being stopped on account of darkness, just when their team seemed to be gaining most ground. But it would have been unjust for the game to have continued, for the gathering darkness, and with the mud bespattered jerseys the same color as the ball, it was impossible for the defense to follow the movements of the pigskin, a the white and blue tacklers wasted their efforts by the wholesale, in vain attempt to find the man with the ball. For the Carolinians, on the offense, this was a tremendous advantage, and it fully accounts for the great gains made by their backs in the closing minutes of play.

Associated Press reports of the game devote nearly all of their abbreviated space to an account of Carolina's great defensive work against their "heavier" opponents, not mentioning how completely the Generals outclassed the Tar Heels in the first half on both offense and defense, or how at least one touchdown, and probably another were directly prevented by fifteen yard penalties. During the game Washington and Lee was penalized 115 yards to 22 for Carolina, and seemingly always at critical moments when a touchdown was imminent, or a first down about to be made. This largely explains why the score was not larger, and is rather unfortunate, as comparative scores, however unjust a criterion they may be, are always brought into play in rating the standing of teams.

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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.

Rockbridge County News Print

A Long Yell From Carolina

North Carolina's protesting six of the members of the Washington and Lee football team at the last minute can not be characterized by any other term than ridiculous. That "Ted" Shultz should not have matriculated in time, when he was here five days before school opened; that Beuhring should be charged with having played in the Appalachian league, when he doesn't even play baseball—quite passes our comprehension.

These charges could not possibly have resulted from anything but the veriest hearsay, and that our Carolina friends should publish abroad such absolutely unfounded reports impugning the honor of their opponents shows a lack of sportsmanship somewhere. We do not believe this attitude is characteristic of the Carolina students.

It must be rather the work of that same all wise, all powerful, governing residence committee which cancelled the A. and M.-Carolina game without taking the trouble, according to the Carolina "Tar Heel" itself, to assign a definite reason therefor. It does seem strange that our relations with all other schools in this section are uniformly characterized, by good feeling and a spirit of mutual understanding, while with North Carolina we are eternally bickering and haggling in intercollegiate debating, in track, in gym, in football. Surely we have no grudge against Carolina. On the contrary our feeling for that institution, for its students, and for her teams, has always been one of good will. What is the explanation? Somebody seems to be

always "Kicking Carolina's Dawg Aroun"—and the results are plainly audible.

We only hope that the process of athletic rejuvenation, which seems to be in progress in the Tar Heel University, will extend far enough to sweep away the impediments to the true spirit of sportsmanship, which we believe to exist there, but which certainly cannot be known by its fruits.

An Elemental Disappointment

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley." Never was a game more carefully arranged for than the Carolina game in Lynchburg. Nothing humanly possible had been left undone by Manager Hanna and his zealous cooperators. The city of Lynchburg had been worked into a fever heat of enthusiasm over the big game, the student body was to attend, Randolph Macon and Sweet Briar were coming, and various features planned which would have made a day of unalloyed pleasure. And then Mother Nature came along, decided the earth needed watering, and—forgetful old lady that she is—left the hose turned on all day. Exit "the best laid schemes." Instead of an attendance of 4,000 people, there were 1,200 present—a loss of nearly \$3,000. Even this was a creditable showing in the face of the terribly adverse weather conditions, and that money was not lost heavily, is due largely to the indefatigable efforts of Manager Hanna.

The 1914 Calyx

The plans for the 1914 Calyx are well under way and the indications point to a book which will do credit to the University. The editor-in-chief, J. Douglas Taylor, has chosen his staff and made assignments. The following men will assist him: Assistant editor, Ben Haden; humor, R. D. Ramsey; athletics, R. A. Lewis; photographs, Evans Dunn; society, F. M. Hayne; clubs, Sam Williams, and cartoons, W. W. Terry. The business manager of the annual, W. H. Oast, will be assisted by J. C. Hudson and R. B. McDougle.

The contract for the engraving has been placed with the Electric City Engraving company of Buffalo, N. Y., and high class workmanship is assured. The Brown-Morrison company of Lynchburg, has the contract for the printing, and will assuredly contribute their part in making the annual a success.

In order to publish an annual worthy to represent Washington and Lee, it is necessary to have the cooperation of the student body; the editors of the several departments can not do all the work. Students who have good pictures of campus life, athletic contests or of anything of local interest, should put them at the disposal of the Calyx; those who have a talent for drawing or cartoon work should hand in samples of their work; and those who are skilled in literary work should give their best stories and poems to the Calyx staff.

Let each man take the initiative, not wait until his talents are ferreted out, perhaps too late to be of use to this year's annual. It is stated that all work must be in by the first of May, as it is the plan of the management to place the book on sale here by the middle of May.

Not every man has talents which can be of use in the preparation of an annual, but every student can give to the Calyx his heartiest support in a financial way. The canvas for subscriptions has already been started, and every man in college should take at least one copy. The price is one dollar down and two dollars and a half on the delivery of the book.

A Word to the Wise

As in material things, so in the matter of honor and conscience, there are all degrees of fineness. In the observance of the Honor System, there is even a "twilight pure" of practices which it is not easy to classify certainly as honorable, or dishonorable. The man whose conscience is pure, who is zealous of his own honor above all things else, avoids these things as questionable. The man whose conscience is dull, whose sense of honor has been blunted, does them, and then when it is too late, perhaps, urges the weak excuse that he did not know they were wrong. The only safe rule in the class room, on the athletic field in carrying out the pledge which you assume in enrolling yourself as a son of Washington and Lee—do all things in honor—is to do nothing which you do not know to be right. The bitterest disgrace that can come to a man in college life, is to be expelled from the society of his fellows for an act of dishonesty.

CAN YOU FIGURE THIS OUT

The following clipping is taken from a sheet issued by the Freshman class of an institution for boys (???) not so very far away from Lexington:

SCANDAL

KLEPTOMANIA IN A MOST DEPRAVED FORM PRESENTS ITSELF AMONG OUR BELOVED SOPHS.

The lodgings of several of the Freshmen were visited last night and a strange article of their clothing removed by the Sophomores. We can offer no explanation of this theft except the desire of the Sophomores to have

"Nu-Forms."

Manager Hanna in Norfolk

Manager Hanna was in Norfolk recently making arrangements for the game with A. and M. of N. C. He secured a park which has a grandstand with a seating capacity of 10,000, and looked after the advertising of the game, both in Norfolk and in the surrounding towns.

He says that the people of Norfolk are "keen" for the game and confidently predict that it will decide the championship of the South Atlantic division.

ELEMENTS DEFIED IN LYNCHBURG

Continued from page 1

clamor of the rooters, and almost drowned out the flowing oratory of "Siamese" between halves.

Several pleasurable festivities enlivened the evening for the visiting students. The authorities of Randolph-Macon College granted permission to the sororities to keep open house Saturday evening and more than one delightful informal party was given in the sorority houses as a result, conspicuous among the entertaining chapters being the Alpha Delta Phi, the Delta Delta Delta, and the Chi Omega.

Gertrude Hoffman at the Academy, attracted a large audience, who were delighted with a very artistic, though somewhat risqué, exhibition of the terpsichorean art, and the still more wonderful performance of the Chinese gymnasts and tumblers of Ching Ling Foo's troupe. Manager Kessnich invited the members of the Washington and Lee team as his guests.

But the main social event of the day was the dance given by the Washington and Lee alumni of Lynchburg at the Virginian hotel. The beautiful ballroom and the corridors around it were filled with dancers and spectators. The dance was given in honor of the sponsors and maids of the two teams, and they, as well as a large number of students and alumni and many of the younger social set of Lynchburg, enjoyed almost uninterrupted dancing from 9 o'clock until midnight. The music was furnished by a well regulated stringed orchestra, and delightful champagne punch was served throughout the evening. Among the young ladies present, were Miss Corinne Jones and Miss Margaret Lucado, the sponsors for the two teams, Misses Muriel Christian, Mildred and Dorothy Hudson, Agnes Jones, Sallie Edmunds, Catherine Baker, Elizabeth Anderson, Craddock, Engart, Dewitt, Mennefee, Watts, Glass, Camm, Miss Stauffer of Roanoke, and Miss Wentworth of Virginia College.

The dance was the culmination of a number of social events given during the week to the sponsors of the two teams. The most important of these was a box party at the Academy Thursday to see Maude Adams in "Peter Pan," and an after-theater supper given the sponsors by Mr. James Watts.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night had as speaker Dr. James Lewis Howe, and was marked by an excellent attendance. The subject was: "The Undiscovered Drama," and Dr. Howe based his remarks on the parable of the Great Supper, drawing from it the lessons of humility, love and service.

A letter has been received from Mr. Bare, state student secretary, stating that it would be impossible for Mr. Roe to speak here tonight.

An effort is being made to induce a number of the recent alumni to return to the University for a few days during the visit of Mr. John E. Mott, who will probably be here in April. "Pat" Osburne, one of the best all round athletes that Washington and Lee has ever turned out and for two years secretary of the local association, is expected here at this time.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1913

Personals

W. J. Wilcox, '12, is in town on a visit to friends.

Dr. Pollard is out of town on business this week.

Abram P. Staples, Jr., '09, was recently in town on business.

Dick Fowlkes visited relatives in Lynchburg last week.

Bill Raftery attended the V. M. I.-A. and M. game in Richmond Saturday.

Herbert Carson, '13, has been visiting friends here for the past week.

G. W. Diehl, editor of the Southern Collegian last year, was a visitor at the University on Saturday.

Calloway Brown visited his mother in Bedford City, the first of last week.

Mason Deaver, who spent his annual vacation in Knoxville, Tenn., has returned to resume his duties in the postoffice here.

Miss Caroline Preston, accompanied by her uncle, Mr. Lilburn Myers, of Richmond, Va., visited Dr. Reid White last week.

Manager "Mark" Hanna of the football team went down to Lynchburg on Thursday night to complete arrangements for the North Carolina game.

Warren C. Brown attended a district conclave of the A.T.O. fraternity held at Charlottesville on Saturday, Nov. 1st, and witnessed the Virginia Vanderbilt game.

Several alumni have been visiting at the University, after seeing the Roanoke game. Among these are George B. Campbell, John D. Harmon and Everett Manor.

"Monty" Hayne, who was operated on for appendicitis last week at Lexington, Ky., is improving steadily and will soon return to the University.

Dr. D. B. Easter returned home Saturday night on the Washington and Lee Special from Knoxville, where he represented Washington and Lee at the nineteenth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Schools of the Southern states.

Mr. Southard Shields, professor in the law school, who has been confined at the Jackson Memorial hospital for some weeks, following an operation for appendicitis, has sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home on Jefferson street.

Mr. James M. Townsend, a lawyer of New York City, died on the 31st of October, at Mill Neck, L. I. He is survived by a wife, who was Miss Hattie Campbell of Lexington, a daughter of the late John Lyle Campbell of Washington and Lee.

Some thirty or forty Washington and Lee men were expecting to return to Lexington from Lynchburg Sunday morning had their hopes crushed when they were informed that the Chesapeake & Ohio had discontinued the early Sunday morning train out of Lynchburg.

Mr. H. R. Hamner, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, entertained the Washington and Lee chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity by an informal banquet at the Piedmont club in Lynchburg, prior to the dance at the Virginian hotel Saturday night.

BARKER ARRANGES SUPERB SCHEDULE

Continued from page 1

bounds," and in addition seating about 800 people.

1914 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 9th, George Washington University at home.

Jan. 16th, South Carolina at home.

Jan. 22nd, Catholic University at home.

Jan. 23rd, University of Kentucky at home.

Jan. 30th, V. P. I. at home.

Feb. 3rd, Trinity College at home.

Feb. 7th, Virginia in Lynchburg.

Feb. 12th, A. and M. of North Carolina at home.

NORTHERN TRIP

Feb. 14th, V. P. I. at Blacksburg.

Feb. 16th, Catholic University in Washington.

Feb. 17th, Georgetown in Washington.

Feb. 18th, Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa.

Feb. 19th, Pratt Institute at Brooklyn.

Feb. 20th, St. John's College at Brooklyn.

Feb. 21st, College of City of New York, New York City.

Alumni Notes

J. A. McDonald is practicing law in Durant, Okla.

R. T. Stinson, '12, is city attorney of Boswell, Okla.

W. F. Semple, ex-'07, is now in Washington as one of the national attorneys for the Choctaw tribe of Indians.

Claude Smith, '13, is dispensing legal advice to the people of Caddo, Okla. He wrote an interesting letter to a member of the Ring-tum Phi staff in which he said that he saw the following named Washington and Lee alumni at the Texas-Sewanee game in Dallas, Oct. 25th. Fleming Burke, Edison Jalonick, S. E. Miller, Charles Dexter, B. W. Coalter, and Rosser J. Coke.

Colonel Louis W. Powell, '85, died suddenly of heart failure in New York on Oct. 31st. Colonel Powell came to Washington and Lee from New Madrid, Mo. He married Miss Annie Jewell of Lexington. His career as a mining operator was a marked success. Until recent years he operated in Arizona. At the time of his death his home was in Los Angeles, Cal., where he is survived by his wife and five children.

Mr. T. Frank Amole, '61, commissioner of the revenue, died at his home in Buena Vista Sunday morning. He was one of the Liberty Hall volunteers.

A number of old grads showed their interest in the football team by coming to Lynchburg for the Carolina game. Among those present were F. P. Webster, center on the team of '11; J. J. Kelly, E. A. Woods, "Monk" Moomaw, Dick Oglesby, L. P. Holland, Harry Hanna, Thurman Clark, John Izard, Owen Wilson, Joe Turbyfill of the Varsity baseball team of '10-'11-'12 and '13; D. C. Kelley and J. B. McKnight, came up from Chapel Hill, where they are at present in college.

A sanitary feature much appreciated has been installed in the lavatories, consisting of roller paper towels, which are thrown away after being used once.

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CAROLINA CHEER MEETINGS

Much Enthusiasm From the Faithful—
"Stay-at-Homes" Much Criticised

Long on enthusiasm but short on attendance, the cheer meetings in the chapel for the North Carolina game were brought to a close Friday night. Although the student body as a whole did not turn out in full force the meetings were strong rivals of the V. P. I. yell-fests for volume of cheering and general enthusiasm.

Two very strong speeches were made by Clovis Moomaw and "Pete" Gibson, exhorting everyone to go to Lynchburg and help cheer the team on to victory.

Protests brought by North Carolina against certain players were denounced as untrue and ridiculous and became an added incentive for the students to take the trip to Lynchburg to back the team. The lack of college spirit shown by the stay at homes was roundly condemned by all the speakers, with the hearty approval of the whole house.

DR. DENNY SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

"Old Mike" Still Glories in Achievements of White and Blue

The following letter from Dr. Denny, in regard to Roanoke game, has been received here by a former student:

"I am grateful to you for your kindness in sending me the telegram announcing the great victory at Roanoke on Saturday. I was happy indeed to get this message. I offer my very genuine congratulations to all who helped to win the victory and to that larger number of people scattered throughout the country who claim the honor of sharing in the victory. No one could have been happier than I to hear the result, and no one realizes more fully just what this second victory in succession means to those of us who have awaited for so many years the advent of this day.

Believe me,
Sincerely your friend,
GEORGE H. DENNY."

W. & L. TO CLASH WITH TULANE

Continued from page 1

ham, N. C., and the subject debated will be the same as that which Tulane will debate W. and L. As Washington and Lee chooses the subject Trinity will have the choice of sides. The local team is to debate at Durham this year and it is very probable that the date will be the same as that of the Tulane debate. Trinity is to debate Washington and Lee here the year following, unless it should be agreed that the contract be discharged in any other way, as arranging a triangular and including a third team.

It is not yet known whether the University will enter into a third debate this college year with another institution or not.

MID-TERM REPORTS OUT

The mid-term reports, which cover all departments of the University except law, will be mailed to the students' parents Tuesday or Wednesday. No reports are sent to the students themselves, but all desiring to know their grades can get them by calling at the registrar's office any time during the week.



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FAMOUS QUARTET TO APPEAR

Polk Miller's Four Old-Time Darkies to Be Seen in Lexington

Polk Miller's famous Negro quartet will be seen at the High School auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 20th. There are still a few men in college who will remember the splendid performance of this old time "Darky" quartette given in Jackson Hall at the V. M. I. several years ago. They will appear this time under the auspices of the Athletic association and the Jackson Memorial hospital. Miss Annie White and Manager Hanna having agreed to a division of the proceeds. The Athletic association will devote its part of the money—provided the guarantee is exceeded—to buying sweaters for the football team, and it is hoped that the attendance will be large enough to enable this to be done.

From among the reams of complimentary notices which have been showered on Polk Miller and his Darkies the country over, the following by "Mark Twain," is perhaps most expressive: "I think that Prince Henry, in being out west, and not hearing Polk Miller and his wonderful four in Carnegie Hall last night has missed about the only thing the country can furnish that is originally American. Possibly it is an furnish something that is more enjoyable, but I must doubt it until I forget that pair of musical earthquakes, the "watermelon song and old Dan Tucker."

SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN OUT

Monthly Magazine Makes First Appearance of the Year

The November number of the Southern Collegian, the first issue of the year, was distributed Saturday. The magazine in many respects upholds the high standard which this publication has attained as a literary journal, the short stories and poetry being especially commendable. This issue contains contributions from several recent graduates of Washington and Lee, and also a prize essay on Robert E. Lee in private life, written by Miss Mary B. Connaway of Stuart Hall. In publishing this article the Collegian has departed from its former policy of publishing only material written by students or alumni, but this departure is justified by the general interest of the essay.

Some embarrassment in the beginning of the year was caused by the failure of the business manager to return to college. Considering this, credit is due the present management for getting the magazine out only a few weeks later than usual.

W. & L. TEN AND FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

'98.

W. and L. defeats Richmond College 6 to 0. Fumbling very costly to W. and L.

W. and L. scrubs win over Valley High School 6 to 0.

Freshmen have Hallowe'en celebration.

S. R. Club entertains at Captain Pres Moore's.

'03.

Freshmen defeat Sophs in class battle and capture Soph. president.

Freshmen hold Hallowe'en party in the Main building.

Fall baseball practice, scrubs defeat Varsity. Last practice until spring.

EXCHANGES

Of twenty-one Cornell students, who were recently awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys, twelve were women and three were Chinamen.

Colonel Oliver H. Payne of New York, has made a gift of \$4,000,000 to the Medical College of Cornell University. Colonel Payne graduated from Yale in 1863.

The "tango," turkey trot" and other modern dances have been barred in the assemblies of the Sophomores of the state college of Agriculture at Cornell University. The Virginia reel has been substituted.



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GENERALS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR CAROLINA

Continued from page 1

Young. After Beuhring's gain, Young spurred ten yards through center. Smith gained a yard, which was lost by Shultz on the following play. Lile skirted end for five yards, while Young added twelve. The second penalty for holding again reversed the Generals, and Young essayed a goal from placement on the forty two yard line, but failed.

Following the recovery of the kick, Taylor gained seven yards, while Fuller added two. North Carolina was penalized and kicked. Young bagged the kick and sprinted forty-two yards through a broken field, Taylor's terrific tackle interrupting his progress toward the goal. With twelve yards to go, North Carolina was penalized for offside play. Miller and Young continued the spurt with three yard gains. Beuhring annexed two, but failed to gain the additional two yards on the final down, surrendering the ball just one yard from touchdown.

Faust, kicked to Young, who advanced fifteen yards to the fifteen yard mark. After two slight gains, Donahue's forward pass was intercepted by Taylor. Faust's toe again relieved North Carolina of danger, sending the ball to the forty five yard mark. Young made two gains, and the first quarter closed as the Generals were penalized for holding.

In the second period, Washington and Lee recovered its full speed and Young registered two touchdowns. Young kicked fifty five yards, while Foust, in returning, unfortunately booted the pigskin out of bounds.

Regaining the ball, the Generals gained nine yards on a short forward pass, after which Miller made first downs. Donahue plunged six yards while Beuhring added three. At this opportune moment, North Carolina was judged offside. The penalty brought the ball within one yard of touchdown. On the first down, a fumble resulted with a loss of five yards. Beuhring gained two yards, but Lile failed. Then with a deft end run, Young crossed the line. Donahue kicked out to Young, after which Miller kicked goal.

North Carolina kicked to Young who was downed sixty five yards from goal. Young returned the kick the ball going out of bounds on the fifty seven yard mark. Following two futile trials, Foust kicked. Donahue gained fifteen yards but another penalty for holding was rendered, robbing Washington and Lee of the gain. On the third down, Young fumbled a pass and was thrown for a ten yard loss on a fake kick. Expecting a kick on the fourth down, Young outwitted the Carolinians by running from the fake formation.

Aided by superb interference, Young evaded the ends, dodged the linesmen and speeded onwars. Barrow nailed a dangerous tackle in wait, while Miles removed the last obstacle from Young's path, who finished the marvelous seventy six yard run by crossing the goal line. Miller again kicked goal.

The remainder of the second quarter passed without special features. Neblett was injured and removed from the game, Dingwall entering. After a series of exchange punts, Lile was ejected for slugging Husk shortly before the close of the first half.

The third quarter was replete with costly fumbles and apparently nervous playing. For the first time, North Carolina effected first downs shortly after Beuhring fumbled. The slippery pigskin was fumbled by Young,

Donahue, Beuhring and Allen. The frequent slips forced the two teams to resort to kicking, in which Smith excelled Faust.

Parker and Fuller alternating, made first downs three times, but Allen fumbled and Carolina was forced to surrender the ball by Terry's brilliant recovery. Nolley relieved Hieatt at right shortly before the close. With the ball in North Carolina's possession fifty four yards from goal, the third period was concluded.

The heavy rain, which fell constantly, and the leaden sky rendered the playing field rather obscure as the final quarter began. Fuller and Parker completed first downs. Tayloe plunged six, while Parker followed with two. The hefty fullback gained first downs. The Carolinians continued the stride, when Tayloe annexed four yards, but Allen failed. Fuller gained three yards. Miller, who had played a star game, was banished for expressing his sentiments to Tayloe and a penalty followed.

Friend entered the game, relieving Beuhring at fullback. Parker completed downs by registering a nine yard dash through guard. At this juncture, Referee Randolph stopped the play. Strenuous objections were offered by North Carolina, but the officials were averse to continuing as they claimed a previous agreement had been reached whereby the game should be called. After a five minute argument between the officials, Coaches Dowd and Pendleton and several players, the game was called.

W and L.	Position	N. C.
Hieatt	left end	Huskey
Schultz	left tackle	Ramsey
Miller	left guard	Cowell
Barrow	center	Tandy
Neblett	right guard	Foust
Miles	right tackle	Abernathy
Barker	right end	Homewood
Smith	quarterback	Allen
Young	left half	Tayloe
Lile	right half	Fuller
Beuhring	fullback	Parker

Substitutions: Washington and Lee—Donahue for Smith, Dingwall for Neblett, Harrison for Lile, Smith for Young, Friend for Beuhring. Touchdowns—Young, two. Goals from touchdowns—Miller, two. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Mr. Randolph, Virginia. Umpire—Mr. Scudder, Brown. Head linesman Mr. Hodgson, V. P. I.

BIG RECEPTION IN CHARLESTON

Continued from page 1

the visitors including with a dance at the Kanawha hotel Saturday night, an affair which will not be eclipsed by any other given in honor of the blue and white team. The sponsors and their maids of honor have been chosen from the most popular young ladies of Charleston and the victorious captain and the sponsor of the winning team will lead the opening figure in which all the guests will take part. The sponsor of the Blue and White is Miss Virginia Williamson. Her maids of honor are Misses Frances Richardson, Helen Swisher, Margaret Thayer, Janet Laidly and Margaret Rudisill. The blue and gold sponsor is Miss Mary Donnally and her maids are Misses Agnes Chilton, Bobera Byrne, Ina Davis, Louise Morrison and Ruth Shrewsbury.

Dr. Shosuko Soto, dean of Northeastern University, Japan, will come to America in January as exchange professor to succeed Dr. Nitobe, who addressed the Washington and Lee students in 1912.

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