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## Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Jas. Lewis Howe opened the new year for the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening when he spoke on Missions to a number of students in the Carnegie Library.

Dr. Howe began his address by mentioning that he liked to attach himself to Missions because they were the biggest things in the world. He then reviewed the accomplishments of Missions in opening the doors of China, Japan, and Hawaii to foreigners and to a better civilization. India today is glad to be recognized as part of the British Empire. This is probably due directly to the success of the missionary, for it has been stated by a leader in India that one missionary is worth more than a regiment of soldiers in keeping the Hindoos loyal and obedient.

In conclusion Dr. Howe summed up his remarks by stating that Missions have accomplished tremendous things; they are yet able to accomplish great things; and finally they are the biggest things in the world.

During this term there will be two mission study classes conducted by the Y. M. C. A. One will meet Monday evenings at 7:45 and will be in charge of Dr. J. W. H. Pollard. The other class will meet Thursday evenings at 7:45 and will be conducted by Dr. W. M. Thompson, who has been a missionary to South America for the past twenty-five years. All students interested in Missions are cordially invited to attend. Both classes will hold session in the French lecture room, Main Building. On account of the basket ball game last night, there was no meeting of Dr. Pollard's class.

M. P. Burks, dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law, will address the next regular Y. M. C. A. meeting, Tuesday evening, January 18 at 7:45 in the assembly room of Carnegie Library. A special invitation is extended to all law students to attend this meeting.

## WEEKLY BULLETIN

Note: All notices must be handed to F. J. Gilliam or W. M. Brown before 2 p. m. Monday to insure publication.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 18.

7:45 p. m.—Dean M. P. Burks addresses the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Library.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19.

9:00 a. m.—Lee Memorial Day. All academic exercises suspended.

8:00 p. m.—107th Anniversary Celebration of the Graham-Lee Literary Society in Chapel. Everyone invited.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 20.

7:45 p. m.—Mission Study Class on South America, led by Dr. W. M. Thompson of Brazil, in French Room.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 21.

9:00 a. m.—Every Student should vote on the Student Body Constitutional Amendment. Polls open in Co-Op from 9 until 2.

8:00 p. m.—Basket ball game with Richmond College, in Doremus Gymnasium.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 22.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Washington Literary Society in Main Building.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 23.

9:30 a. m.—Bible Classes in All Churches.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 24.

8:00 p. m.—Mission Study Class on India, led by Dr. J. W. H. Pollard, in French Room.

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## Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN HERE NEXT WEEK

"Dad" Elliott Will Lead Evangelistic Meetings Jan. 27 to 30

Plans for the evangelistic campaign, which will be held here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. from January 27 to January 30 inclusive, have been practically completed by the General Secretary, W. M. Brown. The purpose of the campaign is to arouse in the students of Washington and Lee a stronger desire for the Christian life and to get them more interested in the work of Christian organization.

A. J. Elliott, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the West, will be the principal speaker during the campaign. Mr. Elliott has had a great deal of experience in leading evangelistic campaigns at various colleges and universities throughout the country and has met everywhere with noticeable success. In the past four years he has led campaigns at Kansas Agricultural College, Iowa State College, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Washington, Denver University, Colorado College, James Millikin University, Illinois College, North Dakota Agricultural College, Northwestern University, Beloit College, Carroll College, Penn State, University of Missouri, and De Pauw University. This list is far from complete, but one can readily see that the character of the institutions in which he has led campaigns has not been mediocre.

In regard to Mr. Elliott and his work, Dr. Robert L. Kelly, President of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, has written as follows: "His teaching was direct and positive and yet thoroughly wholesome and we feel that the college men of America are to be congratulated in having the opportunity to have such a man with such a mes-

sage come among them." Mr. Elliott's addresses are strong and appeal to the college man of today, and they are not superficially emotional. His statements, although strong and coming from his deepest convictions, are not radical. At every institution he has visited, his strong personality, his clear cut addresses, his sane practical methods in dealing with college men have made a profound impression upon the entire student community. The entire moral and spiritual atmosphere of the institution was completely changed and purified.

"Dad" Elliott, as he is called, will be assisted in his campaign here by William Miller, '12, Francis P. Miller, '14, and also member of the International Committee, and Mimms Lee,



"DAD" ELLIOTT

State Student Secretary of Virginia. With such a personnel as the above the entire student body should hear the various speeches that will be made, and the campaign should result in an immense good to the University.

### FRATERNITIES INITIATE THEIR MANY NEW MEN

Twelve of the fourteen academic fraternities at Washington and Lee have held their annual initiations and transformed their various "goats" into full-fledged fraters. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons were the first to "take in" their new men, performing their initiations Saturday, January 8. Eleven fraternities had their initiations on the past Saturday and two have not taken their pledges through the mysteries of the organizations as yet. Of these the Delta Tau Deltas will initiate tonight, and the Phi Kappa Psi Saturday, January 22.

The men initiated are:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: M. P. Sutton, J. A. Witt, T. W. Gilliam, G. G. Gregg, W. E. Buchanan, H. C. Williams, J. W. Cook, Jr.

Phi Gamma Delta: Jas. R. Fain, A. M. Cromwell, R. R. Kane, W. Dew, N. B. Cranford.

Kappa Sigma: L. D. Estes, R. M. Cabell, E. T. Bethel, Richard Owen.

Alpha Chi Rho: W. W. Holt, M. W. Hurd, Don Cunningham, G. M. McLaughlin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: J. T. Woodward, T. McA. Stubbs.

Phi Kappa Sigma: J. R. Arbo-

gast, R. A. Wible, Frank H. Wissler, L. L. Moore, R. C. Till, R. V. Ignico, G. de la Haba, John F. Barrett, George H. Lowitz

Sigma Chi: L. T. Brown, B. W. Morris, S. S. Smith, C. McC. Peale, J. H. Penick, G. F. Steger, J. C. Robbins, Sam Moreton.

Kappa Alpha: W. J. Bryan, R. B. Stuart, H. C. Campbell, R. C. Paulett, J. C. Brotemarkle, W. M. McLeod, J. G. Patton.

Pi Kappa Alpha: D. E. Kellner, C. W. Carter, C. A. Roberts, S. Coleman, C. P. Kelley.

Sigma Nu: W. M. Thomas, S. R. Jenkins, J. J. Quinn, J. W. Evans, N. T. deVebre, K. A. Page, J. B. Waters, Willard F. Smith

Phi Delta Theta: W. H. Madden, R. G. Craig, W. W. Whitte, C. H. Girarde-u, G. P. Wilson, L. L. Dowdell, W. H. Tucker.

Apha Tau Omega: R. M. Blankenship, E. L. Gladney, Jr., T. H. Scovill, D. E. Meek, P. E. Chapell, L. W. Morgan, J. W. Ferguson, W. S. Honaker.

Delta Tau Delta: (initiation tonight) S. H. Baker, E. A. Powell, B. M. Boyd, T. H. Evans, T. R. Coulter.

Phi Kappa Psi: (initiation Saturday) W. C. Burman, H. C. Holt, T. C. Standifer, S. S. Dickson.

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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.

Rockbridge County News Print

## Lee's Birthday

Tomorrow Washington and Lee celebrates the anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee. In 1807, one hundred and nine years ago, he was born at Stratford, Westmoreland county, near the smoothly flowing Potomac. With the passing of years were recorded his services for the South and his gallant leadership in the cause which her people so staunchly defended.

With the feeling of deepest gratitude the South loves to honor the noble commander's name, and it is with a sense of deeper indebtedness to him that Washington and Lee delights to commemorate his birth. At the end of the war Washington College offered its presidency to Lee and he consented to labor in the upbuilding of a college ravaged by intersectional strife, impoverished by the South's impoverishment, yet proudly courageous in the midst of disaster.

The old college entered into a new life under his administration. During his presidency of five years students came in increasing numbers, drawn by the magic of his name; donations to the college gave strength for greater development. The impetus gained under his leadership has been given added momentum, and the college has steadily widened its sphere of activity and service.

In his declaration on entering into his duties of president do we find the controlling principles of this University's educational ideal. "I have a self imposed task which I must accomplish. I have led the young men of the South in battle; I have seen many of them fall under my standard. I shall devote my life now to training young men to do their duty in life."

It is in memory of this leader and his work for this institution that Washington and Lee University looks forward to honoring his natal day.

## Honor Confederate Veterans

Tomorrow the local veterans will celebrate Lee's birthday at a dinner to be given in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church. The old Confederates will march in procession up Main street to the church as they have done in past years.

It is suggested that as many students as can conveniently arrange to do so stand in line on each side of the street and do honor to the followers of the Lost Cause as they pass in procession. This has been the custom for a number of years, and it is very fitting that due respect be paid to the fast decreasing number of men who have marched beneath the Southern banners.

## CANDIDATES CALLED FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

Yesterday a call was issued for candidates for the two intercollegiate debates in which representatives from Washington and Lee University will participate with the University of Pennsylvania and Trinity College of Durham, N. C. A great deal of interest is being manifested in these debates and an unusually large number is expected to try for places on the teams. Practically all of the old varsity debaters are in school this year and there is also much promising new material among the new men.

The question which will be debated is: Resolved, that the administration policy of national preparedness is for the best interests of the United States. According to the way things stand now, Washington and Lee will have the negative side in both of the coming debates. If, however, the University of Pennsylvania can carry through certain negotiations which are now pending between it and the other members of a triangular league of which it is a member, Washington and Lee will debate the affirmative side of the question with Pennsylvania. This will give the candidates for the two debating teams the opportunity of choosing the side upon which they are best prepared and in which direction their sympathies lie.

National preparedness will be debated at the annual celebration of the Washington Literary society which will be held in the chapel February 22, and will also be the subject for discussion in the interclass debating series, plans for the perfection of which will be considered soon by the debating council.

The preliminaries for the two intercollegiate debates will be held in the Washington Literary society hall on the evening of February 4. Morris Masinter has been appointed to succeed P. D. Converse as coach of the debaters. He will meet the candidates today for the purpose of assigning them to the different sides and outlining the preliminary work.

The complete removal of the Vanderbilt Law School from its uptown site on Fourth Avenue to its present location in College Hall was successfully accomplished during the Christmas holidays. No classes were missed, and the work went on as though no change had been made. One of the difficulties arising from the change was the selection of a suitable place for the law library which includes about 14,000 volumes.

## PLANS FOR FINAL WEEK NO 4 BEING FORMULATED

In preparation for the events of Commencement Week, Ray S. Smith, President of the Final Ball, has been busily engaged during the past two weeks. The personnel of his co-workers has been virtually determined and will be announced soon, that the plans of the Final Week may be carried off to completion without the slightest hitch.

Inasmuch as it will be the first Commencement since the completion of the new Doremus Memorial gymnasium, he is expecting a vast number of the alumni to return and will make extensive plans for their entertainment. Under the direction of Mercer McCrum, Kid Steves, John Izard, Fred Hampton, Mark Hanna, Bob Ramsey, Robert Thach, Jimmie Caskie, W. T. Thom, W. A. Bell and a few other active alumni, a campaign that has at its end the assembling of the alumni will be instituted. Contracts have already been submitted by several leading orchestras to furnish the syncopation for Commencement Week. One of the announced hobbies of the president-elect is that of a large orchestra for the events of the week. Another plan of his is to furnish to the Seniors invitations of several varieties, that they may send cards to their friends without the usually exorbitant cost. These are but two of the innovations that President Ray Smith has announced. Others are expected for the week.

The contract for the dance programmes of the week has been tentatively let to E. A. Wright of Philadelphia. The number of events of Commencement week will be varied somewhat from that of past years, but the changes will affect the alumni only. They will be given an opportunity to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent. The Final Week leaders have written to the alumni pledging them support in any of their undertakings.

Inasmuch as it would seem that a far greater number of alumni will journey to Lexington in June, and there will be more exciting demands for music and decorations on account of the immense size of the new gymnasium, the campaign for funds, annually conducted among the students, will be inaugurated at an early date. President Smith feels assured that the students will support his plans for a bigger, merrier Commencement week.

## PLANS BEING FORMULATED FOR FANCY DRESS BALL

Within the next few days, a card will be posted on the bulletin board to be signed by all those who expect to attend the Twelfth Annual Fancy Dress Ball, which will hold sway at the Doremus gymnasium on February 29. Miss Annie White, in expectation of the most brilliant Ball ever witnessed at Washington and Lee, hopes to obviate a late rush for costumes by requesting this intelligence immediately.

The officers and committeemen of the Fancy Dress Ball will be published next week in the Ring-tum Phi.

Inasmuch as 1916 is leap year, this fact will afford several new features. Hitherto the Fancy Dress Ball has been given near the birthday of George Washington and the opening has been colonial in commemoration of that event. However, Miss White has planned a departure from the customary opening, together with other new features. There will be one or two Leap year figures that will bowl over the conventionalities of the dance

and give the ladies a chance to shower favors.

"I am sure that one can appreciate the vast amount of routine work that is necessary in preparation for such an event," Miss White stated this morning, "and will appreciate the co-operation of the students in assisting me to lighten the work. As the consummation of some of my plans will be dependent upon the number of those who will attend the dance, it will assist me greatly to know as soon as possible those who will be present."

"The Fancy Dress Ball is open to every student in college, and inasmuch as it is virtually the first University affair that the Freshmen can enter into, I expect a large attendance among the class of 1919. My costumer has written that he will be in a position to offer his choicest lot of costumes."

## In the College World

Virginia Christian College, Lynchburg, Va., chartered in 1903, has 126 alumni.

La grippe, the "national malady," has not spared Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

A number of additions to the Physics Department at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, have been recently installed.

The dramatic club, Cap and Bells, of Williams College completed its precedent breaking Western trip with a final successful presentation of Officer 666 at the Hotel Plaza, New York City. The trip included Toledo, Ohio, Columbus, Springfield, Mass., and Buffalo and New York, N. Y.

The University Commission on Southern Race Questions, composed of one delegate professor from each of a number of southern colleges, recently held their annual meeting in Durham, N. C., as the guests of Trinity College. The commission meets in different college towns and there studies the local conditions of the Negro. The Negro in Durham was pronounced to be at least one hundred and fifty years ahead of the Negro in South Carolina and Virginia.

The Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League begun at the University in 1913 by the two literary societies has succeeded in enrolling about one hundred and fifty High Schools and preparatory schools. The work of this league is twofold: literary and athletic. The literary work is divided into reading and debating and the athletics of the league consists of baseball, basket ball and track.—College Topics, University of Virginia.

The eleventh annual Farmers Week at the Pennsylvania State College was held recently. 968 persons were enrolled in the course of agriculture and about 30 in the course of Highway Engineering. Representatives from over sixty counties in and without the state were in attendance. More than 160 lectures and demonstrations on subjects covering every phase of agricultural activity were delivered by members of the faculty of the School of Agriculture and members of other state institutions. Great interest was shown in the lectures and demonstrations covering phases of the live stock work.

An excellent program was carried out for the benefit of the farm women, the several phases of cooking and domestic art having received due attention.

A like Farmers' Week was successfully held at West Virginia University, as many as 600 persons being in attendance.

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## Social and Personal.

Woodson P. Houghton returned from Washington Friday.

N. B. Crawford went to the hospital Sunday with an attack of grippe.

"Crip" Dillon of Lynchburg, has reentered the law school.

Earl B. Rose is confined to the hospital with an attack of the grippe.

Jim Izard returned from Roanoke yesterday where he was delayed because of an operation on his neck.

Mrs. Allein Beall of Vicksburg, Miss., is the guest of her son, Allein Beall, Jr., at the A. T. O. house.

W. H. Smith of Richmond, was a visitor at the Delta Tau Delta house during the past week.

Prentis Thompson, '15, who is teaching in Petersburg this year, was in town during the week.

George Gregg, Porter Sutton and Frank Gilliam attended a dance at A. M. A. on last Friday night.

Dr. R. Granville Campbell has returned from Atlantic City, where he was detained by an attack of the grippe, and has resumed his classes.

Misses Margaret Porter and Becky Mayfield of New York, are visiting at the S. P. E. House. Miss Porter is a daughter of the late "O. Henry."

Dr. L. W. Smith was prevented from meeting his classes Saturday and Monday by a slight attack of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Witt, of Lynchburg, are spending several days with their son, John, who is sick at the Jackson Memorial hospital.

R. A. Daly, representing the West Publishing Co., law publishers of St. Paul, Minn., is conducting a series of lectures to the senior law class on the use of reference books.

Miss Belle Larrick has closed Castle Hill and has moved into the West home on Main street, where she will remain until May 15, at which time she will reopen the castle for the summer.



Congressman Richmond P. Hobson, who with Dr. Edwin I. Stearnes, will conduct a meeting in the interest of constitutional national prohibition in the auditorium of the Lexington High School Saturday evening.

My tailor will be in Lexington February 1 and 2 to display his line of spring and summer goods and take orders for suits. Let him measure you for a nobby new suit.

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## PRESENTS PLAN FOR EDUCATION

Continued from page 1

wealth may enormously increase, material resources may more perfectly do man's bidding, but remember, there is no good save human good. When you measure your wealth in terms of human good, then do you measure rightly. So see to it that there be no waste of human material.

"We are confronted with the question of what means shall be used by which this principle can be realized. To some its consummation seems unattainable and those who believe in its final realization are called idealistic. But it is the idealist who is the practical man. It is necessary that we dream and see visions before we are ready to carry them out. The trouble in the past has been that so few have taken thought of ideals.

"I have formulated the following program which has as its dominant principle democracy in education.

"First, I would have," said Dr. Claxton, "all over the United States, both for city and country, six years of elementary schools, each school year to contain at least two hundred days. In other countries it has been found successful to have even more than the number of days set forth in this program.

"I would have enforced attendance at such elementary schools, the respective states passing laws making elementary education compulsory. Thus would the parent be prevented from robbing his child of a good education and thus would the state enforce its right to have the child become a desirable citizen and intelligent voter.

"I favor reasonable consolidation of country schools in place of a number of one and two roomed schools conducted by ill-paid and poorly trained teachers. These consolidated schools would be the center of the community. The teacher should be skilled in agriculture and through him better ideas and methods of farming could be introduced to the farming communities.

"Another requisite of my program," he continued, "is sufficient normal schools to prepare teachers for their work. Many teachers are poorly fitted for teaching and so far as this is true does education suffer. The prevalent notion that any one possessed of knowledge of a subject can teach that subject is false. Teaching requires great skill, and the grasp and application of psychological principles.

"By working out a proper understanding between the schools on the one side and society and industrialism on the other it will be possible to have universal high school education. Half time devoted to schools and half time devoted to factory work has been tried with success. By different plans adapted to different conditions children can continue their education in the high school and not be forced to drop out at an early age.

"Our college system requires some reorganization in order to satisfy most effectually the demands made upon it. When a college does preparatory work rather than full college work, I would have it assume its true role of junior college and specialize in its chosen sphere. The trouble with many of our colleges is that they attempt in their courses to embrace too large a field instead of concentrating and offering greater opportunities in a few branches of study.

"At the head of the universities and colleges of the country, as the capstone of our educational system, I advocate the founding of a great national university with a great corps of high-

ly trained teachers, the university to have an annual income of say \$10,000,000. This would be a graduate school only, to which men and women from the entire world could come and partake of the best of our educational life. Here could be disseminated the principles of democracy and the ideals of service, and their influence could be spread abroad to the enrichment of every nation.

"Wherever you go, wherever you may be, carry and spread the principle of education, democracy in education."

Dr. Claxton speaks with telling effect. His audience feels that he is presenting to them a fine principle animating a well considered plan, and their interest is caught and held. The sincerity of the man is a dominant characteristic, making itself felt in his words and delivery.

ANNUAL BOWL FIGHT  
RESULTS IN FATALITY

One student was killed and six others injured in the annual bowl fight last Tuesday between the freshmen and sophomore classes of the University of Pennsylvania which was won by the first year men. The dead man is William Lifson, seventeen years old, of Elizabeth, N. J. The most seriously injured are: Gordon Smyth, sophomore, concussion of the brain; Arthur Essick, sophomore, sprained leg; John Hiss, freshman, lacerations. The others suffered from shock and exhaustion.

Police were sent to the University to arrest material witnesses who will appear at the coroner's inquest.

Lifson's death was the first fatality in the long list of bowl fights since 1870, although there have been men injured in these contests.

The fight was held on the grounds of the Commercial Museum with 400 sophomores and 300 freshmen participating.

In the first half of the fight it was the object of the second year men to try to touch the freshmen's bowl man with the large wooden bowl in the possession of the sophomores. They failed.

In the second period the side which succeeded in having the largest number of hands on the bowl when the marshals blew their whistles won the contest. The battle waged fiercely for fifteen minutes and when the big mass of students were disentangled Lifson was found at the bottom of the pile with his face stuck deep in the mud. He was unconscious as were several of the other students found lying about the bowl. Lifson was rushed to the University hospital where life was pronounced extinct. The exact cause of his death was not determined in the first examination. One theory was that he was suffocated.

Edward A. Lifson, brother of the dead freshman, who saw the fight, said that his brother's death was accidental. He did not want the police to make any arrests. Provost Edgar Fahs Smith was shocked when he learned of Lifson's death. He said:

"The question of the continuation of the bowl fight and other fights will receive careful and serious consideration after a few days. In the light of what occurred, I am sure no one would care to have this form of sport continued."

A course of study for Home Demonstration Agents of South Carolina is being held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., starting January 4 and to end on January 30. The course includes discussion of home demonstration problems, cooking, poultry, bread lessons, agriculture and dairying, and a number of other such subjects.

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## LITERARY SOCIETIES

### WASHINGTON

The Washington Society held its second meeting of the New Year Saturday night. The entire program showed a great improvement over many of the preceding ones, and although the debate for the evening was upon a rather dull subject, the contestants on both sides made the discussion lively and interesting.

S. L. Robertson opened the program by an oration on "The Government of the German Empire," explaining how the Kaiser controlled the Prussian representatives in the Bundesrath, which in turn dominated the Reichstag, the lower house. In this way the Kaiser was able to dominate the whole German Empire and direct its arbitrary policies. L. J. Hammack then followed with an oration on the subject, "A Boy's Best Friend," giving an inspiring eulogy to "Mother."

The sole declaimer of the evening was E. F. Grossman, who gave an extract of John Warwick Daniel's "Eulogy of Lee," delivered on the unveiling of the Lee statue at Washington and Lee in 1883.

The debate for discussion was resolved, That all raw material should be admitted to the United States free of duty. The affirmative side was upheld by Samuel Wofsy and G. A. Fritchie, while J. D. Owens and G. T. Madison defended the negative. Although Mr. Owens was easily the best speaker of the four, the inexorable arguments of the affirmative readily made a sweeping depose of the effect of Mr. Owens' oratory on the immovable judges, giving to the affirmative a two to one decision.

N. L. Brown spoke extemporaneously on "Raw Materials," while D. A. Falk spoke similarly on "The Present War," coming to the conclusion that the present conflict would result in a "draw."

The judges were S. G. Coe, Harry Nicholson and R. H. Jarvis.

Harry Nicholson, a new student, was initiated into the Society.  
E. S. S.

### MANY COLLEGES ENTER NATIONAL RIFLE CONTEST

Practically all of the big universities and colleges this year have entered teams for the intercollegiate rifle championship of the United States, which will be contested for under the auspices of the National Rifle association of America. Thirty-nine colleges and universities have selected teams of ten men each, and a series of thirteen matches will be shot. These matches began January 15 and will continue until April 8. Each team will shoot on its home range against a team shooting elsewhere. The scores of the five highest men on each team will constitute the record for the team. The regulations call for the use of .22 caliber rifles, each man shooting twenty shots prone at fifty feet. The thirty-nine teams have been divided in three classes. The championship trophy will be awarded to the class "A" team having the highest score at the end of the competition, and medals will be given to the winning team. Medals will also be given to the winning teams of class "B" and class "C."

The Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, Pa., has just announced that the acquisition of additional property adjacent to the campus will hange former plans of extention.

### GRAHAM-LEE

Owing to the approaching Society celebration and to the many fraternity initiations, the meeting of Graham-Lee last Saturday evening was rather scantily attended. Absence of numbers, however, did not cause lack of "pep," and a very interesting session was held.

As the orator, T. A. Myles, was absent, the program was opened by the declaimer, G. R. Womeldorf. The first extemporaneous speaker, A. S. Watkins, was also absent. The second speaker, J. C. Fisher, discussed in an able manner the recent situation in Mexico, outlining events there of the past few weeks, with their importance and probable effects.

In the debate, J. P. Green and G. E. McCluer argued in favor of the question, Resolved: That the United States should permanently retain the Philippines. They were opposed by F. T. Cole and N. R. Miller. The judges, L. L. Shirey, C. W. McNitt, and L. A. McMurray gave their decision to the affirmative.

In the absence of the critic, W. M. Brown, J. C. Fisher was appointed critic pro tem.

Among other business brought before the meeting, the proposal was made to have the rostrum moved from its present position at the side of the hall to the end of the room. The matter was discussed but no action taken. The suggestion is to be brought up again at a later meeting.

R. M. Cabell and C. M. Peale were admitted to membership in the society. L. L. Shirey was sworn in as a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Members are reminded of the fact that the Graham-Lee photograph is to be taken next Saturday at three o'clock. Everyone who expects to get in it must be there promptly.

W. J. C.

### JUNIORS FIX ASSESSMENT FOR ANNUAL CLASS PROM

At a regular meeting of the Junior class last Tuesday afternoon it was decided to assess the members of the class who danced \$5 each and those who did not dance \$3 each. If every member pays his share enough money will be secured to meet the expenses of the Junior Prom to be held on the night of February 28, and to pay the class representation in the Calyx.

In addition to fixing the assessment, the class elected the captain and manager of the class basket ball team. D. W. Thornburg will captain the quint, while C. C. Humphris will direct its destiny in the role of manager. Although several members of last year's team have seen fit to enroll themselves in the Senior aggregation, it is thought that a fairly strong five can be got together.

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**GENERALS DROP FIRST  
GAME OF SEASON**

Continued from page 1

following a series of accurate passes, scored a field basket. Bethel offset the initial advantage with a tip off to Barrett, but while the sphere was coursing toward the basket, Pierotti fouled, enabling West Virginia to register a third point on Kersting's toss.

Following these scores, the battle was enlivened by a round of passing and clashing of opposing basketers. During the melee, each five took a futile shot at the mocking rims of the goals. Amid field, Barrett intercepted the ball and hastily looked for a loose General. The West Virginia defense having covered in a clever manner, Barrett, alone, was free. Urged by impulsive cries of his followers to "shoot," the chubby forward responded with a toss that swished through the surrounding net. His success was attended by a joyous whoop, for it was indeed a marvelous shot. Shortly afterwards Rogers fouled on a technical charge and Barrett scored.

The Generals took the leeway and passed the ball to their opponents' goal. Twice the sphere pounded the back board and rebounded off into space. An agile Mountaineer after the last attempt caught it and whirled it down the floor. Under the other basket stood Tuckwiller, whose eye did its master's bidding and another field basket was scored. Pierotti, following a jump up between two others, secured the ball and scored the basket that deadlocked the score 5 to 5.

Hite fouled, but Barrett missed the opportunity to give the Generals the lead. The Generals indulged in four futile shots at goal and then Graham fouled. Kerstings responded with an accurate toss. Another foul on Pierotti enabled Kerstings to score again. Bethel, aided by Barrett, made a beautiful back handed throw for the tying goal.

After several wild shots, Barrett eluded his guard and scored a basket from the field, giving Washington and Lee 9 points.

The Mountaineers spurted following this event. The Generals' defence did not seem able to cope with the West Virginians. In quick succession Rogers, Kerstings, Hite and Tuckwiller registered five goals from field. During the rally, Farrar replaced Graham, Mears supplanted Burton and then gave way to Captain Young, who played despite his illness. Bethel registered another field goal, while under the goal, while Barrett made good the opportunity offered by Rogers' foul and boosted the count to 12 to 19, just as the first half closed. In the final half, West Virginia started with a spurt that awed the followers of the battle who packed the new Doremus gymnasium. Before the Generals could register three points, all of which were attributed to Barrett's prowess, West Virginia tallied eleven points. Kerstings led off with an easy goal and his mates followed his example until thirty points were amassed. Stuart and Shultz were sent in to stem the tide.

At this juncture, the Generals rallied. Barrett rung the basket from a long range, while Stuart followed with a wonderful shot. Shultz scored on a jump under the basket. A siege of wild shooting followed these fresh successes and then Barrett tallied again. Shultz annexed another goal. Kerstings, growing desperate in an effort to halt the spurt, fouled and Barrett scored. The attendance, wrought up by the prospect of a gar-

risson finish offsetting the previous effectiveness of the Mountaineers, was urging the Generals to continue the deadly work with enthusiastic words of encouragement, but the disparaging echo of the timekeeper's shrill whistle sounded and announced the loss of the first battle in the new gymnasium.

W. and L. W. Va.  
Graham R. F. Kerstings  
Barrett L. F. Rogers  
Bethel C. Tuckwiller  
Pierotti R. G. Hite, C.  
Burton L. G. Loudin

Goals from field: West Virginia: Kerstings 6, Rogers 3, Tuckwiller 2, Hite 2. Washington and Lee: Barrett 4, Bethel 2, Shultz 2, Stuart 2, Pierotti 1.

Foul Goals: Kerstings 4 in 5 attempts; Barrett 4 in 8 attempts.

Substitutions: Farrar for Graham; Mears for Burton; Young for Mears; Stuart for Farrar; Shultz for Bethel.

Referee: Donahue, W. and L.

Time of quarters: 20 minutes.

**STUDENTS TO VOTE ON  
TWO AMENDMENTS**

Friday the students will be asked to vote upon two proposed amendments to the student body constitution and by laws, which have been thought necessary because of the change in the law school from the two year course to the present three year course

On the ballot prepared for the election, the amendment to the by-laws comes first and is: "Amendment to By Laws, Article VII, Class Standing, Contests, Etc. Section 4. All students entering the Washington and Lee University Law School for the first time and with less credits than three courses from accredited law schools shall be First Year Lawyers. All others not applicants for degrees shall be Second Year Lawyers. All applicants for degrees shall be Senior Lawyers.

Following this comes a proposed change in the membership of the student body executive committee to meet the proposed change in making the law classes. It reads: "Amendment to Constitution, Article VI, Executive Committee, Section 2d. The Committee shall be composed of the following members: One representative from each of the following classes, viz.: Senior Law, Second Year Law, First Year Law, Senior Engineering, Senior Academic, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman."

These proposed amendments were suggested by the executive committee and will necessitate a majority vote of the entire student body before being adopted or rejected, so this means that every student should cast his ballot Friday. The amendments cannot be acted upon unless at least 255 students vote one way. The election will be by secret ballot and will take place between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Friday. A copy of the ballot has been posted on the bulletin board in front of the main building since the past Friday in order that the required notice of the election could be given the students.

**SECOND GAME RESULTS IN  
VICTORY FOR GENERALS**

Continued from page 1

Graham C Matthews  
Pierotti R. G. Wilson  
Young, capt. L. G. Grosbeck

Field goals—Barrett 6, Stuart 4, Young 2, Graham 2, Pierotti 1, Shultz 1. George Washington—Shaver 4, Matthews 2.

Goals following fouls—Barrett 5 in 11; Young 0 in 2; Matthews 7 in 10.

Referee—Donahue.

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