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### JUNIOR ACADEMICS DOWN JR. LAWYERS

Men of Academic School Gain At Will; Thomas, Mason and Cothran Score.

The Junior Academics defeated the Junior Lawyers 19 to 0 on Wilson Field last Thursday in the first of the inter-class football games. The Lawyers outweighed their opponents many pounds per man, but what the Academics lacked in weight they ported to Coach Raftery Thursday at the line and racing around the ends almost at will. The Lawyers not only lost in football but also in most of the numerous controversies that came up during the game, much to the surprise of the spectators. Judge ule will be one of the hardest ever of basketball at Washington and Silverstein, backed by his associate, faced by a W. and L. quint, and some Lee, and the entire Student Body Charlie Terry, rendered the greater part of the decisions in favor of the Academics.

The initial touchdown came early in the first half when Jimmie Thomas ran fifteen yards after Stephens had fumbled. Mason missed goal. After the kick-off the Lawyers obtained the ball, but their backs could not pierce their opponents' line, and the ball went over. The Academics then started a march down the field which ended only by Mason running five yards around right end fo rthe second touchdown. Cothran missed goal.

The Lawyers came back much stronger in the second half but soon lost the ball, Mason intercepting a pass and running twenty-five yards. Then after a series of line bucks by Gay and Thomas, Cothran went over for the third and last tally. Cummings kicked goal. Towards the latter part of the game drop kicks were attempted by Mason and Gay, but these failed, as did also the numerous fake plays and forward passes that the Lawyers attempted when they finally obtained the ball.

Bill Stephens and Tutwiler starred for the Lawyers by their good defensive playing. Mason and Thomas proved to be good ground gainers for semble has appeared on lyceum vations which were set forth in a rethe Academics, while Eddie Crockett courses. During the past two sea- cent issue of this paper. Ted Shultz played a good game at end. Joe Silverstein refereed the battle.

#### DR. CROWE SPEAKS TO "Y" AUDIENCE

Wytheville Pastor Uses "Christ, Yesterday and Today" As Topic of Interesting Talk.

Dr. Crowe, pastor of the Methodist Church at Wytheville, Va., gave a very interesting talk at the "Y" lecture room Friday night. His topic was "Christ, Yesterday and Today," and his clear-cut illustrations and pleasing methods of portraying his ideas delighted his audience. He showed in unmistakable terms, by Biblical and historical proofs, and by quotations from the great theologians, the undoubted existence of God, and his controlling and directing these melodies and prefaces their inhand guiding the world throughout terpretation by explanatory remarks. the ages. "Until Christ is used as the intermediary, no one can come near God; until Christ is taken into a life, He cannot be given out from might, but all have eventually failed; that life."

"The World War," said Dr. Crowe, "was brought on by the theology and Dr. Crowe left this message: "Redoctrines taught in the German Uni- late yourself to God through Christ versities. That real power can come and you cannot fail; you shall stand from man and not from God is the clean in his sight forever."

# OVER TWENTY-FIVE CANDIDATES ARE **OUT FOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM**

Five of Last Year's Varsity Squad Back On Court To Compete With New Material for Positions-Stiff Schedule Opens In January.

candidates for the Varsity who remas, the coach hopes to "get a line" on his men and start some scrimmaging before the holidays, as the season opens the second week in January. Incidentally, the 1922 schedbig attractions are on the home card, as well as some good trips.

material which is more or less of an schedule. unknown quantity, but included in All set, gang! Let's go!

With the 1921 football season now which are some prep and high school history, basketball is claimig the at- stars whose reputations have followtention of no less than twenty-five ed them. Lake, All-West Virginia High school forward, is among the most promising of the newcomers, and he bids fair to make many of the made up in teamwork and speed, the gymnasium. Although the sched- former Varsity men hustle to keep their fast backs plouging through ule calls for no games before Christheir places. Other lesser lights are numbered among the large squad that answered the initial call for practice.

> With such an array of talent as this, the best schedule in the history eagerly awaiting the opening clash, the Generals should barring unfor-As a nucleus for his 1922 five, seen circumstances, have the most Coach Raftery has Hines, Thomas, successful season on the court they Arbogast, McDonald and Stephens have ever had. It is expected that from last year's Varsity; Cameron, the court aggregation will make Snively, Sturm, Hall, and others West Virginia and a few others pay from the 1921 Junior Varsity; Glenn, for the defeats suffered in football Schneider, and one or two others the past season, and if it could be arfrom the "Doremus Ineligibles" of ranged, we're quite sure the Student last year; and finally comes the new Body would like to see Centre on the

### W. & L. DELEGATES NUMBER TUESDAY AT S. I. C. MEETING

To Reservations Made At Recent Meeting.

Coach Forrest Fletcher and Graduate Manager R. A. Smith are in Ating of the Zimmer Harp Trio and lanta today representing Washing-Raymond Simonds, tenor, will consti- ton and Lee at the meeting of the tute the second number of the Y. M. Southern Intercollegiate Conference, C. A. Lyceum Course for the year the organization of which is expected when they present their program in to be completed at this meeting. the High School auditorium Tuesday Coach Fletcher and Mr. Smith are instructed to accept the by-laws of This is the third year that this en- the Conference, subject to the resersons they have appeared on two hun- is attending a Y. M. C. A. Conference dred and twenty-five of the leading in Atlanta and will meet the Washcourses of the east, and have every- ington and Lee delegates Sunday for

> No, a man doesn't take a girl motoring by moonlight because he admires the beauties of her soul, any kins game. more than a burglar enters your house because he is interested in interior decorations.—The Cadet.

RING-TUM PHI'S ALL-SOUTH ATLANTIC ELEVEN

Michie, Virginia, end. Moore, W. & L., tackle. Summers, V. M. I., guard. Hankins, Virginia, center. Landy, Johns Hopkins, guard. Tilson, V. P. I., tackle. Homeward, N. C. State, end. Lowe, N. C., quarterback. Oppleman, Virginia, halfback. Mattox, W. & L., halfback. Brewer, Maryland, fullback.

# WOULD, PLACE W. & L. ON U. VA. SCHEDULE

Alumni Want State University To Play Virginia Teams; V. P. I. Also Named.

According to advices from Lynchburg, thirty members of the University of Virginia alumni resident in that city met recently and adopted resolutions regarding a change in the athletic policy of the University. They recommended that athletics be placed in the hands of a committee composed of an equal number of faculty, student and alumni members, and especially urged that games with Washington and Lee and V. P. I. be arranged from time to time.

A resolution was unanimously adopted that the athletic committee be made up of three faculty members, three students, and three alumni. It is expected that the Student Body and the alumni will demand a revision of the present athletic system. The meeting also unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a coach not previously connected with the University of Virginia. They indicated that they would be willing to make a financial contribution toward ure, about nine-thirty. Following the pay of the coach.

Dr. Ran T. Shields, '98, and son were interested spectators at the game with Johns Hopkins, Dr. Shields is a Missionary to China. While a student he played on the Varsity football team for three years. He was also a member of the Harry Lee boat crew.

Captain George Clover, '16, U. S. A., was on the side-lines at the Hop-

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# PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR FANCY DRESS BALL

Peck and Webb Will Lead; Holiday Granted for February 21 and 22 By Faculty.

The Fancy Dress Ball of 1922 will be held the second night of the midwinter dances, which will be Tuesday, February 21, immediately following the Junior Prom on the night before.

Lidell Peck will lead Fancy Dress, assisted by Wilfred B. Webb. Peck is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, "13" Club, Kappa Beta Phi, and is president of the Troubadours. He is from Oakland, California. W. B. Webb is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraterniay, Cotillion Club, "13" Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, and is manager of the Football Team. He is from Vickburg, Mississippi.

The Fancy Dress Ball, a social event without parallel in the South, occurs every year under the direction of Miss Annie White, who has been in Philadelphia and New York since September making preparations and arrangements. Miss Annie's management of this dance has made it quite famous and it is always with much expectancy that girls and visitors look forward to a trip to Lexington in February, to view and take part in the most beautiful and spectacular dance given by Washington and Lee.

This year special scenery has been constructed. The costumes are well selected and represent a very appropriate theme. The final effect will produce the most scenic and elaborate dance that Washington and Lee has ever witnessed.

The dance will begin with the preliminary figure, composed of all dancing couples not in the main figthis will be the main figure, in which eighty-two people will participate. There are two more vice-presidents than in the previous years. There will be beautiful and extravagant favors for the girls in the figure. At midnight, there will be the customary supper, after which the dance will progress into the wee small hours of the morning, so that there will be time for a few "late" dates before sunrise.

Peck and Webb have not yet announced the girls with whom they will lead the dance.

The Junior Prom will be on February twentieth and Fancy Dress on the twenty-first. The twenty-first will be a holiday, a most welcome donation from the faculty. And many are the students who will rejoice that they can peacefully slumber on the morning after Fancy Dress, since the twenty-second, Washington's birthday, is also a holiday.

### FINAL CHAPEL SERVICE TO BE HELD DECEMBER 14

Dr. J. R. Howerton Will Be In Charge of Exercises; Good Assembly Is Expected.

The final chapel service of the year 1921 will be held Sunday, Dec. 14th, according to an announcement from the University authorities. Dr. J. R. Howerton, of the faculty, will conduct the exercises, since no other speaker has been obtained. Dr. Howerton is the expressed favorite of many of the students, and a good audience is expected to turn out for his address.



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substance of this theology. Many countries have tried to conquer by only a nation based on the power of God can hope to stand." In closing,

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News Editor for This Issue. H. D. LEAKE

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

We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed membered as a member of both base-to us. We desire to call attention to ball and football teams while in the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The position of National Circulation Manager having become vacant, on account of J. M. Russell being called home, and because of the uncertain duration of his absence, D. T. Ordeman has been appointed to the position by the Business Manager and will henceforth have charge of the circulation outside of Lexington.

#### A NEW COACH?

For some time there has been a distinct feeling of discontent with the athletic situation at W. & L.

Regardless of the victories won during our last few seasons of erratic playing, the spirit toward the teams has not been the spirit that increases hoarse-throated students at all appropriate times. It is recognized that the spirit shown by the Student Body has, in the main, been forced and mechanical rather than spontaneous and overflowing with enthusiasm as it has been before and should

There is, of course, a cause behind this poor spirit. We have been thinking of probable causes and possible remedies, studying the question from all angles. As a result, we believe that a radical change in the personnel of the coaching staff would give the longed for renewed life to our athletics, and open the way for a return of that fighting spirit for which Washington and Lee is notedin her Student Body as in her teams. Without intending reflections upon the present head coach, it appears best to us, that a coach should be secured who is not an alumnus. Alumni coaches have rarely proved satisfac- Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. tory in the long run, and do their work under handicaps, for reasons Fine evening music by student both apparent and subtle.

Some claim, in analyzing the situation, that our style of play is too well We shall be happy to see you. known among our opponents. Others maintain that the morale and teamcontends that the present methods of LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH coaching are responsible for the conditions confronting us. Various explanations are made. It is not our Phone 460. purpose here to discuss these at length, or to begin with a series of aim at this point is to make a clear 7 p. m. Service, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. statement of facts and depend upon A glad hand and a comfortable the Student Body for further direc- place for you at all. Come and help Rockbridge Wholesale Company

We know we are correct in saying the parsonage your home. that a sizable percentage of the Stu-

dent Body is in favor of securing a new head coach by next session, and we believe that many more have similar thoughts, but for reasons which are often readily understandable, have not become outspoken.

We are opening an unpalatable subject because we are here to express not only our own conclusions, but also to voice campus opinion. We Entered at the Lexington, Va., post- have absolutely no personal feelings toward the coach, and can say con-T. J. Ellis, Jr., '23 Editor-in-Chief scientiously that we have supported Wm. E. Holt, Jr., '23 Business Manager him and his policies with the control of th while the team was on the gridiron We feel now, after revolving the problem in our minds, that the time has arrived when a change will be better for the athletics of the University and perhaps also for the coach. If opinion is strong enough to assert itself, we will have no hesitation in following at the same time its dictates and the course which now shows itself to our own conscience as the best for Washington and Lee.

If the Student Body really wants a better coach, a new coach, its members have it in their power to demand one, supported by both idealistic an common-sense reasons. We would like to see some definite action or a speedy end to the numerous and campus-wide "gripings." What do

John C. Gallagher, '16, and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, of Staunton, are to be married Tuesday evening, December 20th. John will be well remembered as a member of both base-

Roger J. Bear, '14, and Miss Mary Jordan Moore, of Pulaski, Va., were married Tuesday, November ninth Roger was for four years a member of the Varsity Basketball Team.

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Give me a nook, away, apart, No formal social code; With my actions unrestricted By the decalogues of mode. There I'll build my day-dreams round her, As the blue smoke rifts the air, Inspired with sweetest fancies, No feast of the Gods I would share. Ne'er changing from praise to blame She believes me ever right-My one love, bless her! e'er the same-My good old jimmy pipe.

#### - W & L ---

### UNNATURAL HISTORY

#### 1. The Bull.

The bull is an animal which can be neither seen nor felt, but is always heard. It inhabits all classes at W. & L., affecting both professors and students, but thrives best in the atmosphere of the so-called liberal arts courses. As a rule science classes are its death, although there are a few striking exceptions. It is of no particular use and is generally seen accompanying the men with the lowest mark. As a rule it is harmless, but sometimes becomes irritating; on the other hand it frequently adds to the gaiety of the nations. It is violently opposed to diplomas and thrives on Kappa Beta Phi keys.

#### - W & L -

For all the trouble in this land, The reason we all ken-One-half the folks are women, The other half are men.

### - W & L ---

For the campus hall of fame we nominate Mr. Dizzy Watts. After struggling through the course in "Sales" last spring, Dizzy succeeded in acquiring the extremely low mark of 82, but not satisfied with such attainments, we find our hero again assidulously pursuing "Sales" again this fall. It is indeed refreshing to come across such evidence of a thirst for knowledge.

#### - W & L ---

Break! Break! Break! 'And dance with this girl for me; Eight numbers I have had in succession, And she moves like a ship on the sea.

Oh! well for the lucky boy, Who is with the queen of the ball; Oh! well for the hapless stag, Who, languishing, leans on the wall.

The stately dames go on With breakers lined behind; But, oh! for the touch on my shoulder of one! Plenty ahead but none behind.

Break! Break! Break! No escape can I see; Bnt "Home Sweet Home" is bound to come, And bring sweet joy to me.

- W & L -

Don't be dependent on what people think of you. Somebody may think you're a fool.

#### RING-TUM PHI'S ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

Roberts, Center, end. McGuire, Chicago, tackle. Carney, Annapolis, guard. Stein, Pittsburgh, center. Anderson, Notre Dame, guard. Keck, Princeton, tackle. Muller, California, end. Killinger, P. State, quarterback. McMillin, Centre, halfback. Aldrich, Yale, halfback. Kaw, Cornell, fullback.

# WOULD SAVE CORN COBS

Henry Gotten Talks of Applying Chemistry To Prevent Waste of Cobs In the Country.

An interesting meeting of the Chemical Journal Club was held on

#### AT THE THEATRE

be given next Wednesday night.

from Longacre." Hobert Bosworth's Tuesday 'Thousand To One."

Wednesday - Wm. A. Brady's

Thursday-"Women God Changed."

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#### **ALUMNUS ROBBINS** WINS DISTINCTION

Alumnus Wins \$3,000 Prize With Novel; Track Team Captain While Here.

man, was awarded the \$3,000 prize afternoon. Smith came to Washingby the judges for the "Physical Cul- ton and Lee in 1920, and though he ture" magazine in its novel-writing was inexperienced in running, he contest. Tod romped around our had little trouble in making the team campus from '07 to '10 and during his first year. He won his monogram that time he distinguished himself in Track last spring, running excelmightily as an athlete. He establish- lent races in the mile and two mile CHEMICAL JOURNAL CLUB ed and still holds the W. & L. record events. This year he has lead the for the pole vault and was captain White and Blue runners in every race, of the track team in 1909. Tod was also a tennis shark and champion and coming second in the South Atamateur lightweight boxer of the lantic Meet. South.

But to return to his literary accomplishments, the publication of his "The Unholy Tree" demanded the at-Wednesday night. The principal talk tention of the critics and incidentally of the evening was made by Henry caused their comment to be favor-Gotten on the "Utilization of Corn able. Alexander Harvey character-Cobs by Chemical Processes." Mr. izes Tod's first book as "a tale of ex-Gotten used corn cobs as an example traordinary power and a work of of the many wastes now going on in genius." Robbins has been compared this country which might be prevent- to Edgar Allen Poe, as his volumn ed by the use of proper chemical pro- of short stories, "Silent, White and cesses. After Mr. Gotten finished Beautiful" displays a weird immagihis talk, a general discussion of the nation and is alleged to be full of subject he had brought up was en- grimness and horror. Tod received gaged in by the members of the club. a full page of publicity in last Another interesting program will month's "Physical Culture," which mentioned his W. & L. prominence and present literary distinction. His prize winning novel will be published in that magazine on the install-Monday-Wm. Russell in "Girl ment plan beginning in next month's issue.

Smith: "Went to a swell wedding

last night." Jones: "How about it?" Smith: "It was so swell they threw puffed rice."-The Gamecock.

#### SMITH IS MADE CAPTAIN OF CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Has Led Blue and White Runners In Every Race This Year; Second Man In S. A. Meet.

W. C. Smith was elected captain of the Cross Country team for next year Tod Robbins, former W. and L. at a meeting of the squad Thursday placing first in the two dual meets

#### O. D. K's FORM ASSOCIATION AT UNION SEMINARY

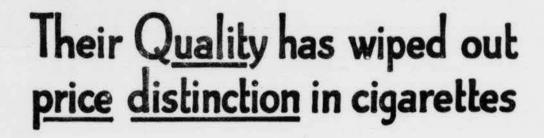
Word has been received that alumni of the O. D. K. chapters at Davidson and Washington and Lee who are at the Union Seminary have gathered together for continuation of their fellowship. James E. Bear, a charter member of the Omicron Delta Kappa here, has been elected to the presidency of this association.

There are three members from Washington and Lee and ten from

#### Notice!

The Chi Gamma Theta Chemical Fraternity will meet at 7:30 Monday night. This is the last meeting of this term and all members are urged to be present.

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# BY-LAWS DEFINE STATUS OF THE CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS

### Outline Principles of the Honor System and State Procedure in Violation Cases---Class Standing Fixed

containing procedure in Honor Sys- Committee on the day following the tem cases and the method of select- Student Body election. He shall aping managerial and editorial boards prove the contents of the book and for the various publications, are im- all contracts for the publishing of portant for correct knowledge per- same before they shall be deemed taining to our self-governing system. valid and binding. The constitution has been published in two former issues. The By-Laws are printed below:

### BY-LAWS

#### I-General Regulations Governing Publications.

- 1. The Calyx, Mink, and Ring-tum Phi shall be each edited by an editorial staff composed of the following men:
- (a) One Editor-in-Chief, chosen as prescribed in Article VIII, Section 1, of the Constitution.
- (b) One assistant editor, to be appointed by the Editor-in-Chief. The assistant editor shall be a man who expects to return to college the following year.
- (c) As many members-at-large as are prescribed in Article II, Section 1a; Article III, Section 1a; and Article IV, Section 1a, of the By-Laws.
- 2. The members-at-large shall be chosen by the Editor-in-Chief upon a competitive basis of merit. A call for candidate shall be posted on the main bulletin board at the beginning of each scholastic year.
- 3. The publications shall be managed by a managerial staff composed of the following men:
- (a) One manager, chosen as prescribed in Article VIII, Section 1, of the Constitution.
- (b) One assistant manager, to be appointed by the manager.
- (b) One assistant manager, to be appointed by the manager.
- (c) As many members-at-arge as are prescribed in Article II, Section 1b; Article III, Section 1b; and Article IV, Section 1b, of the By-Laws.
- 4. The members-at-large shall be chosen by the manager upon a competitive basis of merit. A call for candidates shall be posted on the main bulletin board at the beginning of the scholastic year.
- 5. At the end of the scholastic year, there shall be publicly awarded each member of the managerial and congnition as the Executive Commit- After the final auditing of the stateshall be paid for from the Student shall make public its findings. Body Fund.
- 6. Each Editor and Manager shall place in the hands of the Secretary of the Student Body in nomination of the subscribers that did not pay, a jury to be selected from the Stufor election to the editorship and managership for the following year the names of the most competent men, one each, from their respective staffs, subject to Article IV, Section 2, of the Constitution.
- 7. Each editor shall have two complete copies of his publication bound, leaving one in the office of the publication and one in the Washington and Lee Library. The management of such publication shall pay the expenses of the binding.

#### H-Calyx.

1. Composition of staffs.

- (a) The editorial staff shall be composed of twelve men, including the editor and assistant editor. There shall be at least two men each from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes, the remainder to be from the Student Body at large. They shall be assigned such departments of work as in the discretion of the editor they are best fitted for.
- (b) The managerial staff shall be composed of four men, including manager and assistant manager. Specific work shall be assigned each
- by the manager.

The by-laws of the Student Body, annually elected by the Executive

3. Report of Manager.

- (a) The manager shall submit to the Executive Committee, not later than one week before the close of each session, an itemized statement of receipts and expenditures with the proper vouchers and his affidavit After the auditing of the statement the Executive Committee shall make public its findings.
- (b) The manager shall preserve duplicate copies of all correspondence and business transactions and turn the same over to the Graduate Manager for future managers.
- 4. When the manager's report has been approved by the Executive Committee, all surplus above the legal cost of the book shall be divided equally between the manager and editor, to the extent of 12 1-2 per cent of the cost of the book. Any surplus above 12 1-2 per cent of the ost of the book shall go to the Student Body Fund.

#### III-Ring-tum Phi.

1. Composition of staffs.

- (a) The editorial staff shall be composed of twelve men, including the editor and assistant editor. There shall be at least two men each from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes, the remainder to be from the Student Body at large. They shall be assigned such departments of work as in the discretion of the editor they are best fitted for.
- (b) The managerial staff shall be composed of four men, including the manager and assistant manager. Specific work shall be assigned each by the manager.

2. Reports of Manager.

- (a) The manager shall submit to the Executive Committee, not later than one week before the close of each session, a statement of the condition of his finances; and he shall submit, not later than the following October 1st, an itemized statement of receipts and expenditures, with the editorial staffs such emblem of re- proper vouchers and his affidavit. tee may deem fitting. Such emblem ments, the Executive Committee
  - (b) The manager shall preserve duplicate copies of all correspondence and business transactions, with a list the University, or of public trial by and shall turn the same over to his successor.
  - 3. When the manager's report has been approved by the Executive Committee, the manager shall then pay to the Treasurer of the Student Body, for the Students Body Fund, the difference between all possible surplus, as determined by the Executive Committee, and \$300, if surplus exceeds \$300. The remainder shall be divided equally between the manager and editor, as shall the surplus in case it is less than \$300.

#### IV-The Mink.

1. Composition of Staffs:

- (a) The Editorial Staff shall be composed of not less than fifteen and not more than thirty men, includin the Editor and his assistant. They shall be assigned departments at the discretion of the Editor.
- (b) The Managerial Staff shall be composed of not less than six nor more than fifteen men, including the manager and his assistant. Specific VII-Class Standing, Contests, Etc. work shall be assigned by the many
- 2. Reports of manager:

than one week before the close of each session, an itemized statement of receipts and expeditures, with the proper vouchers and his affidavit. After auditing the statement, the Executive Committee shall make public its findings.

- (b) The manager shall preserve duplicate copies of all transactions, with a list of all subscribers who did not pay, and shall turn the same over to his success.
- 3. When the manager's report has been approved by the Executive Committee, the manager shall then pay to the treasurer of the Student Body for the Student Body Fund, the difference between all possible surclus, as determined by the Executive Committee, and \$300, if surplus exceeds \$300. The remainder shall be livided equally between the manager and editor, as shall the surplus in case it is less than \$300.

#### V-Final Ball President

- 1. The Final Ball President shall submit to the Executive Committee, pefore October 1st following the Final Ball, of which he is president, an itemized statement of his receipts and expeditures with the proper vouchers and his affidavit. After the auditing of the statement, he Executive Committee shall make public its findings.
- 2. After paying all just expenses, vith an allowance not more than \$25 'or the President's personal expenses, all surplus, as determined by he Executive Committee, shall be oaid by the President of the Final Ball to the Treasurer of the Athletic Association.

#### VI-Procedure In Honor System Cases.

- 1. The Honor System assumes hat every student is a gentleman, and requires that he shall act as uch in every college activity. Any viclation of this principle in any phase of college life in a violation of the Honor System.
- 2. Any member of the Student Body who knows of a violation of the Honor System, and who fails to take measures toward its correction and suppression, makes himself also particeps criminis.
- 3. Aleged violation of the Honor System referred to a member of the Executive Committee shall be immediately reported by him to the President of the Student Body, who shall then refer the matter to the Executive Committee.
- 4. The Executive Committee shall investigate the case thoroughly, givng the accused a fair and impartial nearing with the right to face his accusers.
- 5. In the event that eight members of the Executive Committee deride that the evidence shows sufficient guilt, the accused shall have the option of resigning at once from dent Body.
- 6. In a public trial, the President of the Student Body shall act as judge; the Secretary of the Student Bedy shall act as Clerk of the Court; the Sheriff shall be papointed by the President from the Student Body; there shall be two prosecuting attorneys chosen by the Executive Committee from the Law School; the accused shall have the privilege of two attorneys chosen by him from the Student Body, and such outside counsel as he shall engage. The procedure shall be similar to that in criminal cases in the State courts of Virginia, but strict rules of evidence shall not prevail. On question of evidence, the practice before arbitrators shall prevail.
- 7. In case of conviction in the trial, the convicted man shall be officially advised by the Student Body to withdraw at once from the Uni-

New students in the academic

# THE EXCHANCE



Polo At V. M. I.

At a meeting held in Jackson Me-H. Costolo, vice-president; J. M. supervision of Captain White and corps.-Rockbridge County News. Lieutenants Hogan and Heilberg, of

more and less than 31, shall be Sophomores; those with 31 or more, who are not Seniors, shall be Juniors; all applicants for degrees shall be Seniors.

2. Class contest.

- (a) There shall be an annual contest between the Freshman and Sophomore classes not earlier than the first Wednesday nor later than October 1st of each session.
- (b) The rules, time, place, etc., for this contest shall be determined by the Executive Committee and posted n the bulletin board.
- (c) Freshmen rules shall be approved by the Executive Committee before they are valid.

#### VIII.

The rules contained in Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the meetings of the Student Body and Executive Committee in all cases to which they are applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with this Constitution and By-Laws.

IX.

This Constitution and By-Laws shall go into effect immediately, except as it refers to publications. Present boards of publications shall have the option of continuing under the old arrangement or of coming under the new by notifying the Executive Committee of that intention within two weeks. All future boards shall be governed by this Constitution and By-Laws.

WM. McE. MILLER, Chairman

S. H. WILLIAMS,

R. D. RAMSEY,

P. P. GIBSON,

H. P. MacFARLANE, WILLIAM LOVINS,

J. T. ROTHROCK,

F. W. McWANE, Committee on Revision.

I-Amendment to By-Laws, Article IX

(Adopted Jan. 27, 1915.) Class Treasurers.

1. The treasurer of each class shall submit to the Executive Committee not later than one week before the close of each session a financial report with an itemized statement of receipts and expenditures with proper vouchers and his affidavit. After the final auditing of the statement the Executive Committee shall make public its findings.

2. The treasurer of each class shall keep an accurate account of all assessments and a complete list of the members of his class, noting in particular the members of the class who pay or who do not pay assessments and he shall preserve duplicate copies of all business tranactions and shall turn same over to the Executive Committee.

#### II-Amendment to By-Laws, Article VII.

Class Standing, Contests, Etc. (Adopted Dec. 6, 1916.)

All students entering the Washington and Lee University Law School for the first time and with elss credits than three courses from accredited law schools shall be First department entering Washington and Year Lawyers. All others not ap-Lee with less than 16 collegiate plicants for degrees shall be Second (a) The manager shall submit to credits on the books of the Registrar, Year Lawyers. All applicants for 2. A Graduate Manager shall be the Executive Committee, not later shall be Freshmen; those with 16 or degrees shall be Senior Lawyers.

the sub-faculty. These officers have made a trip to the remount station at morial hall Monday a polo associa- Front Royal to see to obtaining polo tion was formally organized at V. M. ponies. Indoor instruction on a woodi. The organization numbers about en horse will begin as soon as equipsixty men, and officers were elected ment can be obtained, and it is exas follows: T. B. Douglas, president; pected that by spring V. M. I. will have a unit worthy of representing Young, secretary-treasurer; R. M. her in the great army game. Mem-Venable, manager. The organizing bers of the unit come exclusively and training of the unit is under the from the two mounted sections of the

#### Latin Quarter At U. Va.

The University is to have a Latin Quarter all of its own according to a statement issued yesterday by a representative of the fifty Frenchmen and Spaniards attending college here. The University's Quartier Latin will be as cosmopolitan as that of Paris, Rome and Madrid, and as an evidence of its founders' hospitableness an entertainment will be given in Cabell Hall Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. The university at large has been invited to attend.

The founders of the Latin Quarter have described the entertainment as "a bit of this and bit of that" and have promised to live up to Latin Quarter reputations in the way of originality.-College Topics.

#### -0-Virginia State Pageant.

The State of Virginia is planning to put on a great historical pageant this fall in which all the colleges of the state have been asked to take part. Dr. Alfred J. Morrison, an alumnus of Hampden-Sidney College and a man well versed in the history of Virginia, is to write the play for this stupendous spectacle which is to last a week. It is to encompass all the history of the state from its earliest beginning up until the present time.-The Blue and Grey.

#### Speeding Not An Innovation.

That speeders are not purely a product of the present day is conclusively proved in some old records of the borough of Carlisle, Pa., where Dickinson College is located. These records, dated 1815, which were recently unearthed from a pile of miscellaneous books in an abandoned vault under the municipal offices, show that, although the automobile was not dreamed of at that date, speeding was not unknown. There is an entry by the treasurer for a fine received from the son of a prominent citizen of the town for "galloping his horse at a high rate of speed through the streets of the borough." The first fine imposed upon this young upstart was a nominal sum, but a later entry shows that the youth was again arraigned before the bar of justice and given a considerably larger fine for his "reckless driving."-The Blue and Grey.

Students who were in school last year will agree with me when I say that one need not go back to records of 1815 to find an incident duplicating the above, nor would he have to go farther than the treasurer's office of the "borough of Lexington" to find the same.

Russian Language Taught.

Rockford College has instituted a class in Russian. At present there are seven members .- The Sun Dial.

"Sorry, old chap, I'm looking for a little financial succor, again.

"You'll have to hunt further. I am not the little financial sucker I used to be.-Rollins Sandspur.

"Willie," 'said his mother, "I must insist that you stop shooting crapsthose poor little things have just as much right to live as you have."-Cargoyle.

# INTERESTING STORY OF LEE'S "TRAVELLER" IN OLD LETTER

### Dr. Smith Finds Old Manuscript in Possession of T. L. Broun Which Reveals Facts About the Famous War Horse

During a recent trip, Dr. Henry you will willingly sell me the horse per which gives the inside reasons for to learn its qualities." Thereupon my proposed monument about to be erected to General Lee.

General R. E. Lee's War Horse. (From the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch of August 10, 1886.)

In view of the fact that great interest is felt in the monument about to be erected to General Lee, and many are desirous that his War-Horse should be represented in the Monument, and as I once owned this horse, I herewith give you some items respecting this now famous war-horse.

"TRAVELLER."

He was raised by Mr. Johnson, near the Blue Sulphur Springs, in Greenbrier County, Va., (now West Virginia), was of the "Gray Eagle" stock, and, as a colt, took the first premium under the name of "Jeff Davis" at the Lewisburg fair for each of the years 1859 and 1860. He was four years old in the spring of

When the "Wise Legion" was encamped on Sewell mountains, opposing the advance of the Federal Army under General Rosecrans, in the fall of 1861, I was Major of the Third Regiment of infantry in that Legion, and my brother, Captain Joseph M. Broun, was quartermaster to the same regiment. I authorized my brother to purchase a good, serviceable horse of the best Greenbrier stock for our use during the war. After much inquiry and search he came across the horse above mentioned, and I purchased him for \$175 (gold value) in the fall of 1861 of Captain James W. Johnson, son of Mr. Johnson first above mentioned. When the Wise Legion was encamped about Meadow Bluff and Big Sewell mountains, I rode this horse, ed Freshman star halfback of last which was then greatly admired in the camp for his rapid, springy walk, his high spirit, bold carriage and muscular strength. He needed neither whip nor spur, and would walk his five or six miles an hour over the rough mountain roads of West Virginia, with his rider sitting firmly in the saddle and holding him in check by a tight rein, such vim and eagerness did he manifest to go right ahead soon as he was mounted.

When General Lee took command of the Wise Legion and Floyd Brigade that were encamped at and near Big Sewell mountains in the fall of 1861, he first saw the horse and took a great fancy to it. He called it his colt, and said he would need it before the war was over. When the General saw my brothe ron this horse he had something pleasant to say about "my colt," as he designated this

As the winter approached, the climate in the West Virginia mountains caused Rosecrans' army to abandon its position on Big Sewell and retreat westward. General Lee was thereupon ordered to South Carolina. The third regiment of the Wise Legion was subsequently detached from the army in Western Virginia and ordered to the South Carolina coast, where it was known as the Sixteenth Virginia regiment under Colonel Starke. Upon seeing my brother on this horse, near Pocotaligo, in South Carpleasantly about his colt. My brother Higher Commission from Virginia. then offered him the horse as a gift, and at the same time remarked: "If J. Rushton, '21.

Louis Smith found an authentic pa- I will gladly use it for a week or so General Lee's attachment to his war brother had the horse sent to Genhorse, Traveler. The old manuscript eral Lee's stable. In about a month sity have any ownership of them or was found among the papers of the horse was returned to my broth-Thomas L. Broun, of Charleston, W. er, with a note from General Lee Va., and was written in 1886, at which stating that the animal suited him, time there was keen interest in the but that he could no longer use so to play. valuable a horse in such times, unless brother) would not sell, please keep the horse with many thanks. This was in February, 1862. At that time from a long and severe attack of the links. camp fever, contracted in the campaign on Big Sewell mountains. My then sold the horse to General Lee for \$200 in currency, the sum of \$25 ten per cent on the dues. having been added by General Lee to the price I gave for the horse in September ,1861, to make up for the depreciation in our currency from September, 1861, to February, 1862. In 1868 General Lee wrote to my brother stating that his horse had takes all of the dues of members and survived the war-was known as "Traveller" (spelling the word with a double "I" in good English style), dends paid on the stock. and asking for its pedigree, which

> sent by my brother to General Lee. THOMAS L. BROUN. Charleston, W. Va., August, 1886.

# TO W. VA. NEXT YEAR

Harrick Is Only Man That Will Bo Lost To Mountaineers In 1922 Season.

According to the West Virginia Athenaem" and plans already being formed by the Mountaineers that aggregation hopes to turn out one of the greatest teams in their history next year. Carl Beck, the tow-headyear who was recommended for All-American, has announced that he will return to the University next semester. Russ Meredith was elected captain of the 1922 team while the Mountaineers were in the dressing room after the W. and J. game. Though the loss of "Leaping Joe" Harrick who played his last game of collegiate football Thanksgiving will be keenly felt he is the only regular that will be unable to return next year. With Beck, Martin, Hill, Nardacci, Craver, and Eckberg, the All-American man who played against the W. and L. Freshmen in Bluefield as a nucleus around which to develop a backfield the outlook for a successful season under Coach Spears looks better for next year than at any other time in their history.

#### DEAN CAMPBELL VISITS BIRM-INGHAM IN INTEREST OF EDUCATION

Dean Campbell left Sunday for Birmingham, Alabama, where he attended the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, which was in session this week. Over two hundred prominent educators were in attendance at this session and matters of importance were discussed pertaining to the entrance requirements and intercololina, General Lee at once recognized legiate athletics. Dean Campbell is the horse, and again inquired of him one of the three members of the

While in Birmingham Dean Campwhich the General promptly declined, bell stayed at the home of William

TO STUDENTS WHO PLAY \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GOLF

The following letter was received from the members of the local golf club explaining certain rules of the club to the student who use the links:

There seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding among the students of Washington and Lee University about the ownership of the golf links and the terms and conditions of playing.

The links are not public property, nor does Washington and Lee Univerconnection with the club whatever, so that the mere fact of being a W. & L. student does not entitle any one

The links are private property, beit were his own, that if he (my longing to a club of about forty stockholders. Every member of the club not only has to pay for his stock, but also annual dues of \$27.50 which I was in Virginia on the sick list dues help to pay for the upkeep of

Players who are not members are permitted to play upon payment in brother wrote me of General Lee's advance of either monthly, weekly or desire to have the horse and asked daily dues. The monthly dues are me what he should do. I replied at \$5.00 per month from May 1st to Nov. once: "If he will not accept it, then | 30th, half those rates from Dec. 1st sell it to him at what it cost me." He to April 30th. The daily dues are fifty cents. There is a war tax of

> No person is permitted to play on these links without charge, except adies who play only in the morning. If the ladies play in the afternoon they must pay the dues.

> The care and upkeep of these links of players who are non-members. There is no profit, nor are any divi-

We feel sure that if the students was obtained as above mentioned and of Washington and Lee fully understand these facts none of them will attempt to play without first paying the dues.

Cards for a week or a month may CARL BECK WILL RETURN be obtained from Mr. Frank Moore, Treasurer of the Club, or his secretary, or from Mr. Robert White, Chairman of the Greens Committee, who can amost always be found on the links in the afternoon.

> Please do not take offense if you are asked whether you have a card, since, owing to this misunderstanding, a great many have been playing without cards.

Signed:

J. R. HOWERTON.

E. F. SHANNON,

J. W. KERN, Members of the Club.

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alumni in regard to the question of a team in Baltimore. new coach. What is your opinion? University.

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The following interesting letter shows the spirit with which our alumni are backing us in athletics:

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28, 1921. Editor Ring-tum Phi,

Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Dear Sir:

Students at Train to Meet Returning Generals," and I must confess that it is deplorable to think that the up such a wonderful game against ing Day. Centre College.

Where is the old fighting spirit for wide? Has the Student Body devel- and Tuesday. Among those attendoped into poor sports, enthusiasing were: Jimmy Fain, '19; "Buck" Don't they appreciate the efforts of Boatwright, ex-'23; "Heavy" Henthe team, which is fighting for them, derson, '21; Jimmie Moore, '16; "Ty" regardless of the outcome of the game? The time to cheer the most is when the team is losing, and that L. T. Brown, '20. fact should be brought home to the Student Body.

In 1914, our team played Cornell, the same conditions existing then as in the Centre game. The dope said Hope for better luck next time. that we would be onthe short end of a 40-0 score. Did we quit them? I should say not. We had a big sendoff for the team and whe nthey returned defeated 40-21, but not beaten, the entire Student Body met them at the train and the Freshman class pulled the team in a tally-ho through the town, to the campus where speeches and a grand rally were held. They were as big heroes to us as if they had won, because they overcome tremendous odds and forced Cornell to sing their son "Fight Cornell," for the first time in history on their own field. It was a splendid reception to the team and they realized that they fought not only for the school, but for the Student Body.

In closing, I would like to congratulate the team for their game in Baltimore Thanksgiving Day, and express my regrets that we, THE ALUMNI, were unable to entertain them more fully.

The Alumni Association here is very young, and we are not yet completely under way; but we are growing, are enthusiastic, and looking for-

#### WALTER CRAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN SELECTION

Tube of Colgate, end. Stick of Williams, tackle. Eyes of Brown, guard. Cannon of Army, center. Hill of Vermont, guard. District of Columbia, tackle. Purchase of Louisiana, end. Statue of Washington, q. b. Roads of Virginia, halfback. Mines of West Virginia, h. b. More of W. & L., fullback. Hale, Columbia, referee. Banks of Wabash, umpire. Cune of Alabama, head linesman Lock of Yale, timekeeper.

We would like to hear from the ward to the next visit of a W. &

Trusting that this letter will be ac-Let it be known for the good of the cepted in the spirit I intended it, I

> Very truly yours, WM. F. SUTTON, Jr., '18.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Laughon, '13, of Pulaski, Va., were in Baltimore for the Johns Hopkins game.

The Alumni in Baltimore entertained the team at a theatre party after the Johns Hopkins game.

Several of our Alumni who live in Washington braved the weather to I have just read with a sinking see the game Thanksgiving Day: R. feeling in the Ring-tum Phi of No- A. Waddill, '12; Torrence Wolford, vember 23rd, your item entitled "17 21; H. B. LeVey, 20; J. G. Kincheloe, '21, and others.

W. J. Bryan, '17, Abilene Texas, students of W. and L. were not out and Armand C. Lopez, New York in force to meet the team that put City, were in Baltimore Thanksgiv-

A number of Alumni attended the which the school is known far and Thanksgiving dances on last Monday only when a victory is brought home? Bryant, '20; M. Henderson, '21; D. E. Cobb, ex-'23; Mike Kidd, '21; Shirley Riley, '10; "Tuck" Harrison, '11;

> Weather conditions undoubtedly kept many Alumni from seeing the Thanksgiving game in Baltimore.



Monday, Dec. 5th-

Chi Gamma Theta Society-7:30 p. m., Meeting Room.

Tuesday, Dec. 6th-Floor Committee of Dances-7:30 p. m., German Room. Square and Compass-7:30 p. m.,

Phi Delta Theta Room. Band-7:30 Troubadour Room. Lyceum Course-High School Au-

ditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 7th-Chemical Journal Club-7:30 p. m., Meeting Room. Publication Board-7:30 p. m.,

Calyx Business Office. Thursday, Dec. 8th-Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Phi Delta Phi-6:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 9th-

Sigma Upsilon-7:30 p. m., Dr. Shannon's Office. Saturday, Dec. 10th-

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