

## COACH ELCOCK'S REVIEW ON SEASON

Explains How Aims of Coaches Were Developed—Many Handicaps

(By Walter B. Elcock)

In writing this review of the season of 1914, it is my desire to explain in some measure the aims of the coaches in developing the team. Looking over the schedule it can be easily seen that it was necessary to develop and condition a team, in the short space of four weeks, which would be able to beat Georgetown, a team which year in and year out has always been one of the best teams of the South. After this had been accomplished, the schedule called for one easy game and three hard games before facing A. and M. at Norfolk. Now some criticism has been made of the W. and L. team of this year because they failed to win the games intervening between Georgetown and A. and M. by large scores. To these criticisms I want to answer by explaining that the coaches purposely loafed the team along for a period of almost five weeks because of the fear of the team going stale. The ordinary man, who has not made a study of athletics does not realize what a serious matter that is, and I want to say now that men most capable of judging, and who saw the A. and M. game one year ago, that the trouble was not so much over-confidence as many people think, but a lack of condition on the part of the W. and L. team. By lack of condition, I mean that they had been brought to their top form and allowed to go stale. In attempting to avoid such a state of affairs, possibly the team was not worked hard enough during the time between the Georgetown and A. and M. game, but to my mind, too little work is vastly better than too much work.

The season started with Marshall college, a husky aggregation, with a fair knowledge of defensive football, but with absolutely no offense. In this game the team was very ragged, as is very often the fault in an opening game. Next came the game with Morris Harvey College. On that day the team was sent out to make a hundred points, and in making three over that number just about ran true to form. In the last period, Morris Harvey gained a little ground by the use of the short, quick, forward pass. This pass can gain ground consistently against almost any team, when the play is in midfield, and the tackles forget to charge the ends, as they did on that day, but the tackles who were playing when the pass was being used were not Shultz and Miles. The play is never successful when used near the goal line, because then the secondary defense is drawn up close and is able to intercept the pass. Next came the game with Roanoke College, and as I was away at Georgetown on that day, I am not able to say much about the game. Roanoke was able to gain a little ground through our line because they had an excellent line breaking fullback, and because the poor offense

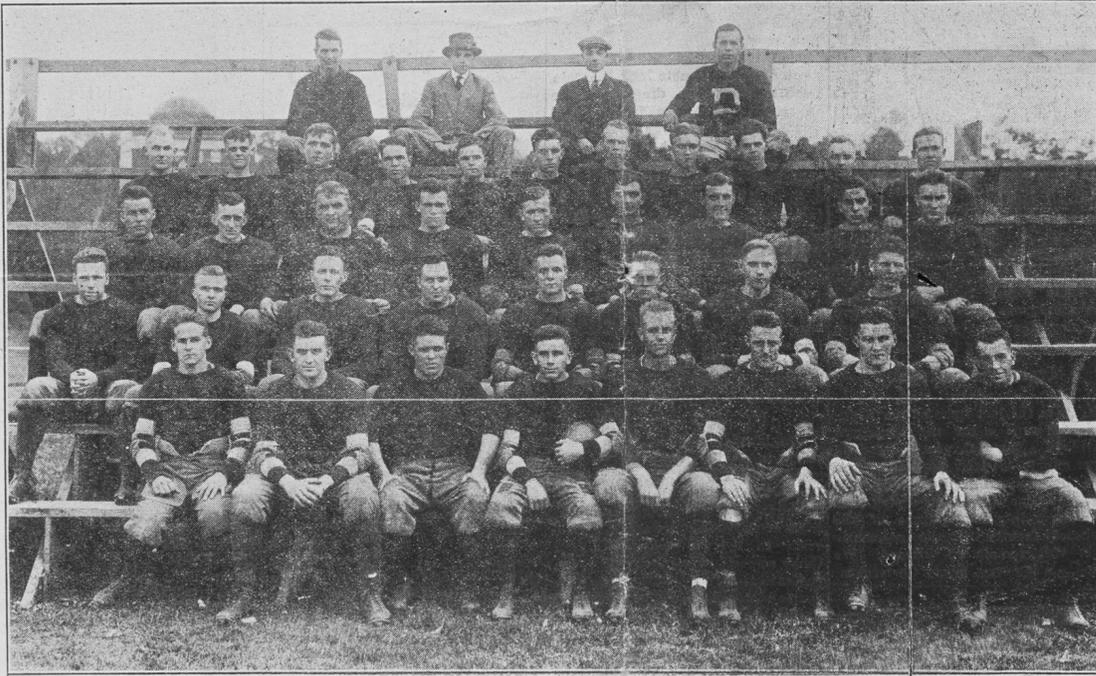
Continued on page 4

### BIG TACKLE WHO WILL BE CAPTAIN OF 1915 ELEVEN



TED SHULTZ  
Star Left Tackle, who was elected Captain of 1915 Team recently

## WINNERS OF SOUTH ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 1914 SEASON



### TED SHULTZ WILL LEAD GENERALS

Star Left Tackle Elected Captain of 1915 Eleven

Edwin Beswick Shultz, star left tackle, will captain the Washington and Lee football team in 1915. At a meeting of the football monogram men Thursday, the giant tackle was elected to this honor. For three successive years, the Big Indian has starred for the Generals and it will be a fitting climax to his career with the Generals that he should captain the eleven.

Shultz is regarded as the greatest tackle in the South Atlantic division. He is six feet four inches in height and weighs 191 pounds. He has starred in virtually every game this season, being especially prominent in the victory over Georgetown and Swarthmore. Though rarely spectacular, his playing has been remarkably consistent and strong.

As a freshman, Shultz sprang into prominence as a coming athlete. He gained a position at tackle, the year following his graduation from Logansport High school. That season, though handicapped by a broken hand, he played quite consistently. In 1913 under Larry Dowd, Shultz played a stronger game. This year, by catching long forward passes, Ted loomed up on the offensive, while his defensive work as a sure tackler and in stopping the opposition has been marvelous.

Shultz is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, P. A. N. Ribbon society and the Cotillion club. He is president of the Athletic association and manager of the Supply store. He has taken a prominent part in the work of the Y. M. C. A. and other college activities.

The big tackle was named captain without opposition. Being placed in nomination by Al Pierotti, he had the field to himself when Cy Young moved nominations be closed. It is the second time within the last three years that a tackle has captained the Washington & Lee team. Buck Miles, right tackle, was captain in 1912.

Shultz is an all around athlete. Although he has never earned monograms in other sports, he was a member of the second basketball team and a member of the track squad, specializing in weights. He is assistant manager of the baseball team.

For the first time, copies of the preceding academic examinations are being sold among the students, E. S. McCord and H. S. Hartzog, having collected the examinations of the preceding first session, are offering them for sale to the students. The promoters of the venture believe that the examinations will have a large sale among the freshmen, who expect to learn the general nature of a college examination. Copies of preceding examinations have been distributed in the law school for a number of years, but this is the first year that academic exams have been offered for sale

### WALTER ELCOCK SIGNS CONTRACT TO LEAD GENERALS AGAIN IN 1915



WALTER B. ELCOCK, Coach of the Generals

Walter B. Elcock will direct the destinies of the Washington and Lee gridironists in 1915. Before departing from Lexington, Coach Elcock signed a contract, at a healthy increase, last Wednesday, to lead the Generals next season. He departed for his home in Boston Thursday afternoon in possession of the cherished loving cup presented him by the student body as a token of their appreciation and with the comforting knowledge that he was the first Washington and Lee coach to close a season without a defeat.

The retention of Elcock means that the Generals will have one of the most aggressive coaches in the country. Schooled under Frank Kavanaugh and his Dartmouth methods, Elcock is regarded as one of the most able mentors in football. Not only is he an aggressive leader, but one who is capable of getting the greatest amount of energy out of his henchmen.

While no definite announcement has been made, it is practically assured that Assistant Coach W. C. Raftery will be retained for 1915. Coach Elcock was pleased with Raftery's able aid during the 1914 campaign and Raftery will again direct the little Generals. It is not expected that another assistant will be employed.

The coaches have a line upon a number of prospective players for Washington and Lee's 1915 eleven and expect to have men to take the place of the departing Miles, Beuhring, Donahue, Smith and Barrow. The coaches will make a concerted effort to gain the services of a quarterback who is capable of running the team as "Jiggs" Donahue has. There is a possibility that some of the present backfield members will be shifted to quarterback next season.

Coach Elcock feels that, with proper support, he will be able to turn out an even greater eleven next season. He has not yet announced his training plans, but he expects to begin fall training even earlier in 1915. The General coach will have quite a number of regulars of 1914 to start work with and should mould a representative eleven from the talent. Before leaving, Coach Elcock expressed his views as to what the schedule should embrace. He favors the elimination of some of the smaller colleges and substitution of more hard games. He wants to win victories that reflect credit upon Washington and Lee. If arrangements can be completed, Elcock hopes to stage one large game in Lexington next fall.

## W. & L. DEFEATED EVERY OPPONENT

Season Was Marked By Wonderful Playing—Nine Victories Won

The A. and M. game in Norfolk which clinched the Generals' claim to the South Atlantic championship marked the culmination of a series of nine hard fought battles in all of which Washington and Lee was victorious. The past season was one replete with games interesting from a spectator's standpoint, as well as being marked by brilliant pieces of football strategy.

The opening clash was with Marshall College, which made its first appearance against a Washington and Lee team. The Generals contended with a lighter team and the 34 to 0 victory was chiefly secured through playing a line plunging game.

The individual stars were numerous, Donahue, Gallagher, Simms and Young making brilliant plays.

### Morris-Harvey Overwhelmed

The second game of the season was with Morris Harvey in which a score of 13 to 0 was rolled up against the weak West Virginia eleven. At no time was the Generals' goal in danger and Washington and Lee scored consistently all through the game. Gallagher, Smith, Donahue and Young totalling the greatest number of points.

### Roanoke Fights Hard

Roanoke College next met defeat at the hands of the Generals in a game marked by strong offensive work on the part of both teams, the final score standing 59 to 0. Four touchdowns marked the first quarter and the scoring was continued through the remainder of the game. Pierotti, Gallagher, Seeley and Donahue starred for the Generals.

### Georgetown is Humbled

Georgetown was next met and humbled by a 13 to 0 score in a fierce encounter in Richmond, terrific speed and dazzling tackles on the part of Washington and Lee making the victory possible. Georgetown assumed the offensive in the first quarter, but the second quarter saw the teams on even terms and the last half the Generals decidedly the aggressor. The first touchdown was scored in the first quarter. Campbell fumbled the ball, following a terrific tackle by Miles, and Sweetland grasped the oval and raced thirty yards for a touchdown. The most dazzling play of the game occurred in the last quarter, when Young ran sixty-nine yards for a touchdown from a punt formation. Sweetland, Young and Donahue were big factors in the victory, while Miles, Shultz and Harrison starred in the line.

### Crippled Generals Beat V. P. I.

With Captain Donahue and a number of Regulars out of the game V. P. I. was met in Roanoke and conquered, 7 to 6. Fumbling and poor team work marred the game on the part of the Generals. V. P. I. registered the first score of the season against Washington and Lee in the

Continued on page 2

### CY YOUNG IS THE LEADING SCORER

Fleet-footed Halfback Scored Most Points—Donahue Ranks Close Second

Amassing forty-five touchdowns, thirty-seven goals after touchdowns and two field goals, the Generals have left the gridiron in 1914 with a total of 313 points to their credit, a clean slate of nine straight victories, and the South Atlantic title for the first time. Only twice were they scored on—first by V. P. I., with a lone touchdown, and again by West Virginia with another. The other opponents were all defeated by ample margins.

The greatest factor in the scoring was Harry Killinger Young, otherwise "Cy". This speed merchant from West Virginia, finished the season with a total of sixty-seven points earned for his team by seven touchdowns, twenty-two goals after touchdowns, and one field goal. This is fifteen points better than his last year's record when he led the team with a total of fifty-four tallies.

A close second to Young was Captain "Jiggs" Donahue with a register of sixty-five tallies from ten touchdowns, two goals and one field goal. This was the second and only field goal registered during the season, as against Donahue's own record last year of five successful attempts.

Gallagher completed his initial appearance on Washington and Lee's gridiron with fifty-seven points scored from eight touchdowns and nine goals.

Fullback Beuhring has played his last game and has finished his brilliant career for Washington and Lee by registering thirty points from five touchdowns and bettering his last year's performance by twelve tallies. Although eleven men took a hand in the scoring, everybody but the tackles ran up a few points. Shultz and Miles were not idle, however, by blocking kicks they made several touchdowns possible.

### The Scorers

	To.	FG.	G.	P.
Young, I. h. b.	7	1	22	67
Donahue, q.	10	1	2	65
Gallagher, r. h. b.	8	0	9	57
Beuhring, f. b.	5	0	0	30
Sweetland, r. h. b.	3	0	0	18
Seeley, l. e.	3	0	0	18
Graham, r. e.	3	0	0	18
Milner, h. b.	3	0	0	18
Smith, h. b.	1	0	2	8
McHenry, r. t.	1	0	0	6
Hallman, r. e.	1	0	0	6

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### LEADS W. & L. IN SCORING FOR HIS SECOND SEASON



CY YOUNG  
The Fleet-footed Left Halfback, who Led Generals in Scoring for Second Season



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**COACH ELCOCK'S REVIEW OF SEASON**

Continued from page 1

shown by Marshall College and Morris Harvey had not given the coaches a chance to criticize the defensive play of the line.

**The More Important Games**

Coming now to the more important part of the schedule, Georgetown was next. After the first five minutes of play, when owing to an unfortunate fumble, Georgetown had the ball in our territory, Georgetown never had a chance. At the end of the game, when Georgetown was slacking up, W. and L. was still going at top speed, and those who have watched the team this year know that they can go pretty fast. The condition of the team was excellent. Georgetown made some gains through the line by the use of an old style mass play, which is difficult to stop unless the three center men dive in and grab legs. After the coaches had a chance between the halves, to explain what to do, Georgetown's ground gaining stopped. The following Saturday Wake Forest, the team which North Carolina had a tough time beating 12 to 7, was encountered. It being the last home game of the season, the team was sent out to go at top speed in order to show the student body just how good they were. The score of 72 to 0 tells the story for itself. On that day, however, one man showed himself badly over-trained, and this fact started the coaches to worrying, and it was decided to stop attempting to drive the team, and let them loaf along for a while, taking a chance on winning the next three games, rather than have a stale team on our hands when it came time to play A. and M. When we came to play V. P. I. we were up against a bad combination. Everything broke as bad as it possibly could. In spite of warnings, our team was over-confident.

Pierotti was put out, on account of an unfortunate mistake by an official. A fumble and a succession of penalties gave V. P. I. the ball on our one yard line, and we were forced back over our goal line for the first score registered against us this year. However, we showed that we had the necessary comeback to win and keep our slate clean. Let me say right here that the V. P. I. team showed that they had been sadly underrated, and also showed that they were about as good a crowd of football players as I ever saw. On the following Saturday, playing Swarthmore, our team was in deplorable shape, Stims, Young, Beuhring and Gallagher were adorning the side lines. Donahue was in the game, but really needed a crutch to get around on. Dingwall and Pierotti had been ill for two days, and Scarry developed a fine case of carsickness on the way to the game. The combination was enough to turn a coach's hair gray, but we managed to pull through. If Virginia can go up against the same proposition and get away as well as we did, I'll take my hat off to them. At West Virginia, the team slumped a little. If we had scored the second touchdown when we should have, in the first period, there would not have been much to it, but having given them the chance to hold us, they developed a sudden case of confidence and proceeded to give us a scare.

Work was then started to get the team right for the A. and M. game, because we knew that they were a mighty good team, and because the success or failure of the season, from my own standpoint, depended on winning that game. Getting off to a bad start, we had the fight to throw them back after the first long run. During the first half we got our score, on straight clean rushing and passing. While in my own judgment, if we had decided to take chances and attempt to win by a wide margin, I think we could have at least doubled the score, the coaches decided to play the game safe, feeling certain that A. and M. could never score on us except by a fluke. If we had taken chances on rushing and passing, there was always a chance for A. and M. to intercept a pass, or pick up a fumble and run for a touchdown, thus tying up the game, and making nearly three months work useless. Therefore orders were sent in to play the game safe, playing nothing but defensive football, and kicking all the time when we had the ball. Our policy was successful, and Washington and Lee came away from Norfolk with our first South Atlantic championship.

In closing, I do not wish to pick out but one man for any special mention. The college and the alumni know who the stars were, and have congratulated them. My interest lies in the team as a team, but yet I can't help but be pleased at the work of a man who goes through and blocks a punt, or of some other who makes a pretty run and turns the tide our way. Letting that pass, however, the man who helped out was Captain Donahue, who could keep a team travelling fast and fighting all the time. I once saw a

magnificent team go down in defeat because of the lack of a man to go up to his line and arouse them by pleading with them, or swearing at them or kicking them. Some men are amenable to one method and some to another, but Donahue used the right method on the right man, with the result that even if we weren't playing our best football all ways, we were always fighting, and that's what wins games. To Rafferty, my assistant, I will only say that he has the ability to go out and turn out an excellent football team. He knows the game thoroughly, is able to impart his knowledge, and keeps his wits at all times. I said last year that if this team was a failure I wanted the blame, and if it had been a failure I would have shouldered the entire blame. I said, too, that if the team was a success I wanted the praise, but what ever praise is forthcoming, I wish to share with Rafferty and Donahue. If, in whatever football coaching I do in the future, I can be certain of having as good men with me, I'm not afraid of my success. I never hope to handle a better crowd of boys than I had this year. They were clean and white all through, and never failed to give me the best they had in them. Their record on Thanksgiving night, breaking training, when a man is apt to forget himself, was perfect, and nothing speaks more highly to me of the calibre of the men of Washington and Lee university than that fact. The college at large I wish to thank for the way in which they took a stranger from the North in and treated him as a friend.

My own record as a coach is still clear. In two years coaching I haven't been beaten, and if only the men necessary to fill up the places of those who have played their last game will appear next year, I won't worry over next season. We have our first South Atlantic championship and we'll go after another clean record and our second championship in the season of 1915.



Right Halfback BUCK SWEETLAND



Right End JIMMY IZARD

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Halfback SMITH



Left End IRA SIMMS



Right Halfback JOHN GALLAGHER



Right Tackle MILES

### VARYING PROMINENCE GIVEN W. & L. PLAYERS

Shultz Named for All-American Eleven—Young Makes All-Southern

Varying prominence was given the Washington and Lee gridironists on the mythical "All South Atlantic" and "All-American" elevens. Ted Shultz, Buck Miles, Cy Young, Pierotti, Scarry and Ira Simms were mentioned for these combinations.

Captain elect Ted Shultz gained quite a bit of prominence by being selected for All-American tackle on the All American combination of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, selected by Referee Bob Maxwell, the old Swarthmore star. Buck Miles was selected on the second All-American eleven of the Philadelphia Bulletin. He was placed at guard.

The Atlanta Constitution gave places to Cy Young and Ted Shultz on the All-Southern team. Young was awarded a position at left halfback, while Ted Shultz was named as left tackle. The sporting editor, Dick Jemison, made the selections.

Ernest J. Lanigan, in his eleven in the Richmond Virginian, named four Washington and Lee players for All-South Atlantic positions. Shultz was given a position at left tackle. Pierotti was selected for center, Scarry for right guard and Young for left halfback. Miles was named as second All South Atlantic right tackle, while Sweetland was selected as second fullback.

Scout's combination in the News Leader, while scarcely as well balanced as some of the other selections gave Miles first right tackle. Jack Barry's combination in the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot names Miles right tackle and awards Donahue, quarterback, Simms left end, and Scarry, right guard on the second eleven.

H. C. Byrd, in the Washington Evening Star, selected an All-South Atlantic backfield, which consisted of Gooch, Young, Mayer and Tenney. In speaking of Young the writer said: "Many have rated Young and Gooch as the two most capable backs ever developed in this section and some have placed them above all others."

Several annual All-South Atlantic selections, which are expected to give Washington and Lee players positions, have not been published. The Richmond Times Dispatch and the Washington Post have not made their selections, as yet. "Bill" Streit, who will make the All-Southern selection for Leslie's weekly, has announced his intention of awarding Young and Shultz positions on the first eleven.

C. P. Reynolds, '14, is at the University of Virginia, completing his studies.

Herbert Hannis, '12, and W. J. Flagg, '12, are teaching in the Martinsburg, W. Va., high school.

W. McE. Miller, '12, is studying to enter the ministry at Princeton Theological seminary, as is also Charles Ghiselin, '12.

### 1914 FINANCIAL REPORT SHOWS A NEAT PROFIT

Manager Loughlin Made \$1700 on Football—Is Greatest Profit on Record

The past football season was a great success financially. Manager S. O. Loughlin reported that a balance of \$1,736.80 was left after all expenses incurred during the football season were offset. The total gross receipts amounted to \$4,536.74, including \$1,400—40 per cent of the campus tax, while all the expense incurred during the season was \$2,799.94.

The announcement that the receipts had exceeded the expenditures was made for the second time in the athletic history of the University. In 1913, Manager L. R. Hanna made money. There was a loss of \$1,013.50 on the four games played in Lexington, but favorable circumstances in Roanoke and Norfolk enabled the management to offset these losses.

The battle with Georgetown in Richmond was the most expensive to stage, costing over \$700. The expenses of the West Virginia game and the battle on Norfolk Thanksgiving with A. and M. were close seconds, as over \$300 was expended. The V. P. I. and Swarthmore games were the least expensive, costing \$200 and \$225 respectively.

The V. P. I. battle was the most productive of gain, while the A. and M. game was second in producing shekels. No official statement or attendance at the various games can be obtained, on account of the many passes, etc. Norfolk gave the largest crowd of the season at the A. and M. game.

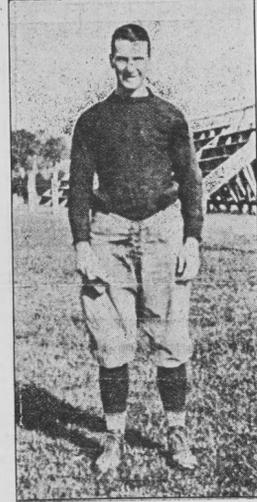
### LOUGHLIN GIVES BANQUET TO THE GENERALS IN NORFOLK

Along with the sweeping victories of 1914 will be remembered the numerous kindnesses rendered the team by S. O. Loughlin, Sr., of Wheeling, W. Va., the father of Manager Loughlin. At every large game of the season Mr. Loughlin was in attendance. Following the close of the season in Norfolk, Mr. Loughlin honored the Washington and Lee squad with a banquet at the Monticello hotel.

There, with the twenty players, the two coaches and the three managers assembled, the victorious Generals made merry. Speeches were made by Coach Elcock, Captain Donahue and several other players. It was indeed a pleasant event. At the West Virginia game, Mr. Loughlin stood in the lobby of the Kanawha hotel and distributed to the followers of the Generals white carnations with blue inserts.

Although Mr. Loughlin has been a sincere supporter of the Generals, he is an alumnus of Washington and Jefferson.

W. T. Thom, '13, after a year of post graduate work at Johns Hopkins, now has a position with the Geologic survey in Washington.



Assistant Coach BILL RAFFERTY

### SIX MONOGRAM PLAYERS WILL NOT RETURN IN 1915

Miles, Donahue, Beuhring, Barrow, Simms and Smith Will Be Lacking—Eleven to Return

The ranks of the Generals will be depleted by the loss of several stars next season, but Coach Elcock will have a likely number of proven gridironists to build a team around. Six of the seventeen monogram players will not return next season. Captain Donahue, Right Tackle Miles and Fullback Beuhring have finished their allotted time limits, while Center M. S. Barrow, Left End Ira Simms and Halfback Bill Smith will be absent.

Eleven monogram men are expected to be ready to start the 1915 campaign. Those whose return is regarded as certain are: Captain Shultz, Cy Young, Buck Sweetland, Kenneth Seely, John Harrison, Frank Dingwall, Frank Scarry, Al Pierotti, Jimmy Izard, B. D. Bryan and John Gallagher. Both of the ends, guards and halfbacks will return as will the center, left tackle and fullback. A quarterback will be the only player to give the coaches real concern, as Bryan may be depended upon for tackle.

Then, too, quite a number of this year's second team will be back to fight for positions.

The lack of uniformity in the engravings of the monogram men in football in this issue has been due to an exceedingly embarrassing condition of affairs. The cuts of all of last year's regulars having been made, they were loaned to the football department so that it might issue a program at the West Virginia game. However it developed at the last moment that they had not been returned and the time intervening did not permit new engravings to be made. Search about college dis-closed old pictures of Beuhring, Smith, Barrow, Bryan and Dingwall, but none could be found of Seely.—Editor's Note.

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