

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XXIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, MARCH 2, 1920

NO. 17



HON. J. STITT WILSON

The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, California, eminent lecturer and specialist in social and industrial problems, who will be at Washington and Lee from March sixth to March the ninth.

GENERALS DEFEAT TRINITY BUT LOSE TO A. AND E. AND V. P. I.

Engleby and Hines Led Scoring in Trinity Game—Generals Suffer First Defeat of Season to Carolinians—V. P. I. Wins by Score of 27 to 13

TRINITY GAME UNUSUALLY ROUGH

Washington and Lee defeated Trinity College 30-12 Tuesday night in a game which was rough from start to finish. The rough stuff was begun by Trinity in the first half, upon which the Generals joined in with a zest in the second. The game was replete with little tripping matches behind Referee Wolford's back, eked out by an occasional, wrestling match. It kept the spectators on their feet through the whole game, though little basketball was exhibited. The unfortunate accident to Ferrell, the little Trinity forward, made the work of W. and L. look rather brutal, but it was due to nothing but his small size. He is a good basket-ball player but his teammates got him in the wrong game that night. McCain was hounded throughout the game by Hathaway in a manner which was enough to aggravate a saint. One is inclined to believe that Hathaway received a little the worst of his wrestling match. Of the visitors, Martin alone could hold his temper.

The Trinity bunch guarded the Generals well in the first half and held the score to 7-6, due to the efforts of the Blue and White to play real basketball. The enemy were left far in the rear in the second half, scoring but two field goals. If one could keep his feet when all about were stretched upon the floor—then he could get a shot at the basket. The Generals were almost as poor in their shooting as they were the following night against A. and E. The score should have far exceeded thirty points.

Martin was the star for Trinity, guarding well and making one long shot for a goal near the end of the

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BRYANT AND STEVENS STARS FOR W. & L.

Old man jinx met the generals on the N. & W. at Buena Vista, Saturday and rode over to Roanoke with them. His first stroke was to put Ray Moore out of the game on account of sickness. He met the team at the Auditorium promptly at eight to perch on the W. & L. goal in order to keep out the General's shots.

The game was as good a basket-ball game and one as bitterly contested as any game ever played. There have been closed scores, but not better, faster games. From the first few minutes it was seen that W. & L. was the better floor team but that Tech had every edge in shooting. The long lay off has dimmed the the shooting eye of the Generals. To be frank, the game was never in doubt; Va. Tech won a fair and sportsman-like victory. But

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TROUBADORS DEBUT GREAT SUCCESS

Performance Delights Large Audience—Much Real Talent Manifested

The Troubadours introduced themselves as a distinct body to Washington and Lee and to Lexington with an evening of All-Star Vaudeville, interspersed with Orchestra, Mandolin and Glee Club selections last Thursday night at the New Theatre. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance and a fairly large sum was netted to be used in the development of the company during this year.

(Continued from Page Seven)

WELL KNOWN LECTURER TO CONDUCT MEETINGS AT W. & L.

J. Stitt Wilson, Eminent Specialist on Social Problems, to Be Here March 6th-9th

Former Mayor of Cal. City is Tremendous Speaker and Religious Leader

One of the most tremendous speakers, one of the strongest religious leaders, and one of the deepest student of social and industrial problems in America, is the Honorable J. Stitt Wilson, who will be on the Washington and Lee campus from the morning of March the sixth to the night of March the ninth.

When the California League for the Ratification of the Peace Treaty with the League of Nations wanted a speaker to follow up Senator Hiram Johnson and answer the arguments of his stump tour against the League, they chose J. Stitt Wilson, and the testimony of those who heard him is that he "completely demolished the arguments of Johnson," so that, in one city, after he had spoken for three hours the capacity throng of men voted unanimously, with the exception of twenty men, for the adoption of the League without amendments.

Wilson has spoken in practically all the cities of Great Britain, in many of the cities of Europe, and all over the West and South of the United States and he is loved wherever he has been by rich and poor, high and low. He comes to us directly from Georgia Tech, where he will be until March fifth. After he leaves Washington and Lee, he will begin a new series of addresses in about twenty of the leading North-Eastern colleges and universities. Wherever he has appeared, he has been enthusiastically received.

His compelling power flows from a deep well of spiritual intensity and human love. While a student at North-Western University, he was touched by the suffering, the squalor, the poverty, and the sin of the slums of Chicago, which he could not reconcile with the spirits of the teachings of Christ. He threw himself into the study of the causes that brought about such conditions, and his study led him to Europe, where he lived for three years in the London. Here he became identified with the early growth of the British Labor Party, whose prominent leaders he still counts among his friends. On his return to his home in Berkeley, California, he was elected Mayor for three years. He was one of the greatest forces in arousing and sustaining the patriotism of the Pacific coast during the war, and he lost his only son in an aviation accident. Since the war he has occupied his time in speaking for the League of Nations, and in delivering his famous Institute lectures at various Western and Southern colleges and universities.

Mr. Wilson's first address here will be made at a University Assembly on the morning of Saturday' March the sixth, and his last address will be

(Continued on Page Four)

Wilson Not Destructive Critic—"Constructive Christian Democracy" Subject of Addresses

Is the war over? The destructive part of it is, but its constructive phase has just begun. What part are we taking in the great fight to build up a Christian Democracy? The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, one of the greatest modern leaders of this fight, will deliver, at Washington and Lee, from March the sixth to March the ninth, his famous Institute of lectures, entitled, "Constructive Christian Democracy."

Mr. Wilson is not a destructive critic. He has a very definite solution for modern social and industrial problems. His message booms forth from the deep conviction that the only solution for them lies in the application of the principles and the spirit of Christ, and in the spread and perfection, through the spirit of Christ, of the institutions and principles of Democracy.

With this grand conception of a program of Constructive Christian Democracy, Wilson has built up a series of lectures, forming, altogether, a unified institute on his great theme, and those who know him agree that his vision and the passion of a prophet.

The head of the Commission of So-

(Continued on Page Five)

THIRD ANNUAL GYM MEET FRIDAY

Coach Fletcher Announces Interesting program—Kinnear and McCain Only Record Holders in College

The third annual heavy gym contest will be held Thursday night, Mar. 4. The contest is open to any student of the university, and individual supremacy in all the branches of heavy gym work will be decided at this meet. The public is invited.

The work of the night will be divided into three classes, track events, gymnasium events, and boxing and wrestling bouts. All who wish to enter any of these events are asked to hand their names into Coach Fletcher before five o'clock next Wednesday. No limitations are put on the number of events that one man may enter, and the branches of activity are so well diversified that there is room for almost any kind of ability.

The track events are as follows: forty yard dash, forty yard low hurdles, rope climbing, sixteen pound shot put, running dive, and running high jump.

The gymnasium events will consist of, tumbling, side horse, horizontal bar, and parallel bars.

(Continued on Page Six)

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN MEETING GREAT SUCCESS

Subscriptions Total \$475,000—
...Alumni Subscribing Liberally

The Million Dollar Campaign has been meeting with great success in the late canvasses and the total sum now on the books reaches \$475,000 or only \$25,000 from one-half of the desired fund. The campaign of Shreveport and New Orleans, which were made last week, and the funds of which are not counted in the above figures, will undoubtedly bring the grand total up to one-half million. The alumni have been subscribing liberally and from present indications it looks very much as though the University will raise the greatly-talked of Million in the estimated time.

MAYOR OTHO C. JACKSON DIED UNEXPECTEDLY THIS MORN- ING

Mayor Otho Charlton Jackson died at 10:30 o'clock this morning at his home on Nelson street. He first became seriously ill during the night, and the news of his death was heard everywhere with surprise and with many expressions of grief. He died of heart failure from a system poisoned by influenza with which he became ill last Friday. While quite sick, his illness was never recognized as alarming and his condition at bedtime last night was considered altogether favorable to his early recovery.

Otho Charlton Jackson was a native of Lexington where he was born Nov. 26, 1885, a son of John A. Jackson and Nannie J. Charlton his wife, respected and beloved residents of the community. He was educated at the Lexington schools and at Washington and Lee University where he was graduated with both the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law. The latter degree was received in 1910 and he then began the practice of law in Lexington which he continued actively up to the date of his illness. In June 1913 he was elected mayor of Lexington receiving a very handsome vote and was re-elected by complimentary majorities at the next three succeeding elections. His popularity as an official and citizen was shown by his continuance in office. As a lawyer he built up a substantial practice and proved himself a capable advocate at the bar. The gifts of a speaker were shown by him when on occasions as mayor of Lexington he was called on officially at public gatherings.

He was a member of Trinity Methodist church, a teacher of a large Bible class in its Sunday school, and a man of exemplary life.

He married Miss Sheppie Shannon, daughter of Mr. John Boyd Shannon, who survives him with two sons, John Shannon Jackson, aged seven years and Otho Charlton Jackson, Jr. aged three years.

NOTICE CONCERNING USE USE OF Y ROOM

There have lately been several conflicting arrangements made for the use of the Y Room. This difficulty can be done away with in the future by securing the use of the room through the Y. M. C. A. Secretary, E. B. Shultz.

Do not post notices of any meetings in the Y Room until you have made sure from him that the calendar date and time of your meeting is clear. The Y. M. C. A. is glad to have its room used for just as many student activities as possible, and it is thought that this plan will make for greater service.

It is also requested that the door which leads from the Y. M. C. A. Room into the hall-way of Reid Hall be kept closed during all class and laboratory hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) to prevent the noise of the Y. M. C. A. Room from interfering in any way with academic work.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

University of Alabama

Chas. A. Bernier head coach of V. P. I. has been chosen Director of Athletics and Professor of Physical Education at the Univ. of Ala. His first active work will be assistant coach of football next fall.—The Crimson White.

Centre College

The Socks and Buskin is the name of a new dramatic club recently organized at Centre College. They will give one or two musical comedies during the spring and a play at Commencement.—Centre College Cento.

University of Texas

An aviation club is to be organized at the University of Texas with all men who were in any way connected with the air service eligible for membership. One of the students, a former lieutenant, is offering free rides to a certain number of students in his plane.—The Daily Texan.

Yale University

For the first time in history of Yale University, students may now be admitted without having studied Latin.—Yale Record.

Harvard University

The oldest college building in America, Massachusetts Hall, at Harvard, is to celebrate its 200th birthday party next year. The hall was started in 1718 and finished in 1720. It will have a more elaborate celebration than Hollis Hall, whose birthday party was celebrated some years ago by a pageant, speeches, poems, and dinners.

Carnegie Tech

The musical clubs met with great success both musically and socially at both Erie and Youngstown. At Erie an audience of over five hundred heard the best concert ever put across by the clubs while at Youngstown the performance was repeated with equal success before an audience of over nine hundred.—The Tartan.

Davidson College

"Junior Speaking" will begin on Thursday, March 4, and will last until March 6. No man can get a degree from Davidson until he has delivered two original orations in public, one during "Junior Speaking" and one during "Senior Speaking."—The Davidson.

Tulane University

Much interest is being manifested in Inter-Fraternity Basket Ball Tournament which is being held on the campus. K. A. meets S. A. E. in semi-finals on Thursday.—The Hullabaloo.

Trinity College

Base Ball prospects for Trinity are unusually fine. Eight monogram men returned to college this year.—The Trinity Chronicle.

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A CAMPUS TRAGEDY

Monstrous Dragon Kill in Front of Lee Dorm.

T'was midnight!

All was well along the hallowed walks of the University. The weary inmates of Lee's Dorm were deep in the folds of sleep that cherished boon of students. All was darkness, save the "Book Worm's Retreat", otherwise known as Dr. Wilson's where the sharks were steadily burning the midnight oil and incined with the spirit of Phi Beta Kappa, pursued their studies with relentless energy, only the sougning of the wind and its agonizing wail thru Wood's Creek Valley could be heard.

Suddenly an earsplitting shriek cleft the air. A shriek so unwordly, so mystifying and awful, as to strike terror into the bravest hearts. No human sound this, but rather a ghastly communication from the spiritual realm. Strong men quailed, Freshmen ducked their heads beneath the sheets and even the wind hushed itself before such determined competition.

Now a light was lit, then another and another. From the "Book Warm's Retreat" dashed two chivalric forms, clothed in snowy white apparel symbolic of their purity and hatred towards the powers of darkness and evil. Who were these brave knights? None other than Holmes Rolston that lounge lizard and debutante's delight always conspicuous in the front line trenches at tea fights ably aided and abetted by death dealing Sprowl of Vigilance Committee fame.

These two made their way swiftly and noiselessly towards the grim dragon who had been splitting boulders all day for amusement and who (it was evident now) was responsible for the ghastly wail which still smote the ear. Exhorted by the cry of "Daddy" Burns and John Blocker, the two dashing sylphlike forms strove to

end the agony of the stricken monster. They pinched here and pressed there but all to no avail.

Hark!

The creature was beset on all sides. Bang! Bang! Bang! sounded a pistol spitting flame and death from a window of the left wing. The two St. Georges were glued to the ground. Not a step could they take, but their knees smote mightly together. Only for an instant however, for there ensued a footrace for "The Retreat" which would have made Ted Meredith appear a piscatory creature, and hide his head under a gill. The sanctuary reached, our heroes slammed the door in terror.

But the howl had ended. The unerring aim, of the student who doubtless had been a shavetail prior to his studious activity, had done the deed. The dragon was done for.

GRAHAM-WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY

Altho the Literary Society Hall was not filled to overflowning at the last meeting held Saturday night, a good program was rendered and those men who were present received a great deal of good from the discussion.

C. A. Haney opened the program with an oration on Theodore Roosevelt. He showed how Roosevelt altho greatly handicapped had made a real perseverance and also showed how his success of life by virtue of his great example should be a great inspiration to us as college students.

The principal part of the discussion was devoted, however, to a debate on the question, Resolved: That all Washington and Lee students making an average of "A" or "B" should be excused from examinations. W. A. Bouic and R. S. McLemore upheld the affirmative while R. M. Bear and T. J. Ellis supported the negative. Each side put up some very good arguments but the judges decided in favor of the negative. The judges were Messrs. Parks, Howard and Dawson.

Our Representative, Mr. T. M. FLEMING

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Friday, March 19

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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.

Appreciation of the "Y" Recreation Room

Our attention has been called by a notice in another part of this paper of the Y. M. C. A. Recreation Room and its service to the student body; and we feel that this is an appropriate time for us to acknowledge, on the part of the student body, what an asset and what an aid this room has been to Washington and Lee.

It must be hard for new students to realize that the campus was ever without this recreation room; that there was no common meeting ground for friends, nearer than the pool room or McCrum's; that there was no home of wholesome amusement that could be opened without a golden key; that there was not a place nearer than Mrs. Pettigrew's where smokes and candy could be purchased; and that the famous honor system canteen, which is giving us such a widespread reputation, did not even exist.

And yet, less than two years ago, all these things were true. It was in January, 1919, that the English class room in Reid Hall was converted into the Y. M. C. A. Recreation Room, and never did so small an alteration on our campus bring in its train so many happy changes. It has changed the place of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus and in the hearts of the Student Body. It has enlarged the work, broadened the scope, swelled the popularity, and increased the influence of the organization. We would not take from the permanent Secretary, Ted Shultz, the praise that is certainly due him, but we will say that, without this excellent base of operations, cooped up, for instance in some obscure two-by-four office like the "Y" formerly had, he would not have been able to bring the Y. M. C. A. into its present condition of virility, broad service, popularity and power.

But the Recreation Room has changed other things besides the Y. M. C. A. It has lessened the rush to the pool room and McCrum's; it has given to the campus a tinge of "homelikeness," if we may use that

word; it has furnished a convenient place in which to study between classes in the morning; it has provided a hall for mass meetings, rallies, Bible classes, Troubadour rehearsals, entertainments, lectures, and what-not. We cannot imagine Washington and Lee without it. It has quickly changed, like the automobile, from a luxury to a necessity, because, like the automobile, it was a crying need long before it made its appearance.

We acknowledge our indebtedness to the Recreation Room, and we hope that when Washington and Lee comes into her legacies, she will use the first fruits of them to provide a bigger, better-equipped, and more comfortable home for the Y. M. C. A.

All Honor to the Troubadours

The appreciation of the entire Student Body is due to the Troubadours for their excellent performance at the New Theatre last Thursday night. The need for an organization to develop this side of the campus life has long been felt, and especially credit is due to the men who have had the energy and the initiative to plan and procure this debut performance.

It is always comparatively easy to keep an activity going after it has been started, but it always takes a lot of hard work and unselfish sacrifice to start a new thing and make a success out of it. The first performance of the Troubadours showed that some real talent exists in the Student Body, and it also showed that somebody has done some good hard work. All honor to the men who are responsible for it.

To attempt to mention any names in particular of those who are responsible for this success is to run the risk of slighting others who probably deserve equal credit, but it seems to us that especial credit should be given to the president, E. S. Mattingly, not only for his personal performances on the stage but also for the faithful work which he has done in the planning of the performance and in training of others who were not as adept in the art as he is.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF MR. WILSON

What do people who have heard him think of J. Stitt Wilson, the great platform lecturer who will be at Washington and Lee from March the sixth to March the ninth? Just read this letter about him that the former governor of Colorado wrote to Ted Shultz:

University of Denver,
Denver, Colorado,
Dec. 17, 1919

"My dear Shultz:

Mr. J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, California, gave a message on Americanism to the students of the University of Denver which was the most thrilling speech on that subject that has ever been heard in these parts. His message is so sane, so luminous, so informing, so stimulating, that students everywhere ought to have the privilege of hearing him. The place of leadership in spiritual ideals which has come to America has placed a responsibility on educated women which can never be characterized adequately in words. College men and college women have in our time opportunities of service which they dare not ignore.

I commend Mr. J. Stitt Wilson without reservation to the confidence and regard of University authorities everywhere.

"Very Sincerely,
(Signed) HENRY A. BUTCHEL,
Chancellor,
University of Denver,
Former Governor of Colorado."

A fellow-worker said of him.

"He walked down the streets of the city, and a legless cripple selling pencils shouted out his name, and, with a joyous smile, grasped his hand; we entered a small town hotel dining room, and a worn, tired-looking little waitress came up to him with a smile, saying, 'You are our friend,' and that night she trudged through the cold for a mile to attend the meeting; two state leaders of organized labor, seeing us passing, rushed out to greet him, pouring out the confidence of their hearts, as though to a friend whom they knew could be trusted; we entered a most magnificent hotel in California, and the proprietor a millionaire, hurried to the door to welcome his guest, who had been assigned the best suite in the house; poor people and rich, ignorant and educated, successes and failures, all alike greeted this great-hearted man with unfeigned gladness. Let his name be placed upon the bulletin boards, and crowds come streaming in, for they have learned to know that, when J. Stitt Wilson speaks they shall hear one who not only thinks profoundly, but is moved by a rare insight into the deeper yearnings of the human heart. In him they see one who is indeed a 'friend of.'

Small wonder that a man so honored in his home country has made such a profound impression upon the students and faculty alike in the scores of institutions in which he has been speaking during the last few months.

Fortunate indeed are the colleges of America that at this critical hour such a prophet as J. Stitt Wilson is at hand and ready to speak."

Sounds like it might be worth while to give him a chance, doesn't it?

W. and L. TAKES SECOND PLACE IN TRACK MEET

At the big indoor track meet held in Baltimore on last Saturday under the auspices of Johns Hopkins and the Fifth Regiment Athletic Association, Washington and Lee sent a team to contest in the South Atlantic events only. In these events which are the hundred yard dash, low hurdles, shot put, mile relay and mile run, she secured seven points. Georgetown garnered in twenty-three, while three points each fell to the lots of Johns Hopkins and University of Virginia respectively.

Washington and Lee won second and third places in the shot put and second place in the hundred yard dash. Johns Hopkins took second place in the mile run and Virginia took second place in the low hurdles.

F. M. Thompson made an exceptionally good showing for W. and L. especially so in the hundred yard dash. Our relay team also ran a fast race but was not equal to Georgetown's flying four.

SWIMMING MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

The Varsity Swimming Team of W. and L. will meet the Johns Hopkins' team in the Doremus Pool on next Saturday night at 8 P.M. to contest for the aquatic laurels.

The usual program of events will take place and the meet will end with a big relay race. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. Show your pep! Be there!

"13" CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

The "13" club held its annual election during the past week and announces the following pledges:

F. C. Currie, W. M. Wadsworth, L. G. Benford, R. M. Barker, Guy Long, H. E. Henderson, C. O. Locke, H. C. Robert, R. D. Howerton, J. G. Kinchloe, R. W. Cole, F. J. Daugherey, O. W. Hisle.

WELL KNOWN LECTURER TO CONDUCT MEETINGS AT W. & L.

(Continued from Page One)

given on the evening of Tuesday, March ninth. During the intervening four days, he will deliver several addresses, and will be available during about an hour of each day for personal interviews. The reason for this limit on his time for personal interviews is that he has only lately recovered from an attack of influenza, and has not yet regained his strength.

It is hoped that this eminent man will be given a worthy reception by the students of Washington and Lee.

Wilson Not Destructive Critic—"Constructive Christian Democracy" Subject of Addresses

(Continued from Page One)

cial Service of the Bible College, Columbia, Missouri, says of these addresses:

"They were the most stimulating lectures upon social-religious we have had here in nine years of work at the University. Mr. Wilson speaks with the insight and courage of a prophet, but with the precision and accuracy of a scientific mind. Our students gave him eager hearing, and organized a club to carry on such study in the future."

The titles of these addresses usually are as follows:

1. "The War and Democracy."
2. "The Very Soul of Democracy."
3. "The Master Virtue of Democracy."
4. "The Immediate Objective of Democracy"—The Hindenburg Line of "Democracy."
5. "Consecrated heroes of Christ—Creator and Preservers of Democracy."

It is college men who are best able to lead the fight for consecrated Christian Democracy, and those college men who have not recognized the world's claim upon them or their debt to Christ owe it to themselves and to Wilson to hear the message that he brings.

A RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom and mercy has seen fit to take to himself a distinguished and honored alumnus of this institution, Mayor Otho C. Jackson, of Lexington; and whereas, the Student Body of Washington and Lee have heard of his untimely death with the keenest sorrow and regret;

Be it resolved; that the Executive Committee of the Student Body extend its heartiest sympathy to the town of Lexington in the loss of this beloved citizen, to the University in the loss of this loyal alumnus, and in particular to his bereaved family.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be given to the family of the deceased and a copy be embodied into the records of the Student Body.

The Executive Committee of the Student Body

(Signed) J. W. KERN,
Chairman of Comm. on Resolutions,

LEE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Study Class10 A.M.
Holly Communion11 A.M.
Evening Prayer 8 P.M.
.....Don't forget the communion at the Morning Service.

James Cranford was visiting in Lynchburg on Saturday.

BRYANT AND STEVENS STARS FOR W. & L.

(Continued from Page One)
 the Washington and Lee man could not have seen a team which he would rather call his own than that in the Blue and White. The team in Maroon got very few easy shots.

V. P. I. scored in the first minute of play. The referee must not have seen much high-class dibbling, for the first time that Steve took the ball down the floor he called a foul on him for running. Do you get that? Well, George Parrish shot the foul all right. Incidentally, he shot eight more just like it in eight more tries. One almost touched the rim. Then Wharton breezed two through from somewhere out near the middle of the court, after which Stevens and McCain each scored long shots. This put the score 1-4, the closest it stood during the evening. It is of interest to state, however, that it rose to 8-4 on three more fouls. This first session ended with a tally of 14-8.

During the first six minutes of the second half the Generals met the Techs attack with two stationary guards, a system which would probably have won the game had it been used throughout. W. and L. had the ball almost entirely during this time, but their poor shooting cost them the chance to catch up with the Techs. It therefore became necessary for Hines, who had been humiliating Friend Jinx all night by playing brilliant basketball in Moore's place, to advance into the front lines. Kenneth responded by tapping one through the net in his usual fashion, from a scuffle underneath. Rhodes came through with two good shots now, the game progressing thus until the end, V. P. I.'s advantage in shooting taking home the bacon.

Parrish and Wharton performed in brilliant style for Tech. Both scored well from the floor, but Parrish's free throws were quite the feature of the contest. Every General contested every play with bitterness and determination and had woeful luck in their tries for baskets. Steve threw one in that went down in the net, then came back out agani. The referee even blew his whistle. The work of Capt. Buck was probably the most gratifying to the Blue and White supporters. The General's leader threw his wiry body into every play that he could touch, and recovered more loose balls than any other man, with the exception of Stevens, who naturally covered more ground. He was the co-star with Buck, bringing down many comments of praise for his exceptional floor ability.

V. P. I.	W. & L.
Lnie-up:	
Parrish, 15	Stevens 4
	c.
Wharton, 8	Engleby, 2
	r. f.
Walker,	McCain, 7
	l. f.
Rhodes, 4	Hines, 2
	r. g.
Brooks	Bryant
	l. g.

Substitutions—V. P. I. Graham for Walker; W. & L. Thomas for Engleby.
 Free throws—Parrish 9 from 9; McCain 3 from 5.

Referee—Johnson, North Carolina.
STEVENS AND MOORE STARS OF CAROLINA GAME

A. and E. took a game from Washington and Lee Wednesday night which should have been chalked up on the other side of the column. Whatever else may be said, had the boys

(Continued on Page Eight)



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The Washington and Lee Alumni Association of Tidewater Virginia, owing to sickness and absence from the city of so many of its members has postponed the banquet that was to have been had in Norfolk last Saturday night. The Tidewater Association includes the towns of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Newport News, and Accomac.

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DO YOU BELONG TO ONE OF THESE CLASSES?

Do you belong to one of the following three classes of men? If you do not, report to the nearest museum, and take your place beside the Trilobites. If you do, don't miss the lecture of the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, the greatest specialist in industrial and social problems, the eminent platform speaker of California, who is known the world over, and who is coming to Washington and Lee at the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. The three classes referred to were given by Ted Shultz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. as follows:

1. Men who have been reared in a religious atmosphere, and are trying to hold their ideals, but whose spiritual muscle needs exercise just as their bodily muscle needs it.

2. Men who were brought up in a religious atmosphere, but who, upon the sudden removal of accustomed restraints, have fallen into a life of sin.

3. Men who have had religious influences brought to bear upon them, and those who have never acknowledged the claims of humanity upon them or their debt to Christ.

It is of men to these three classes that Wilson will bring his powerful message. It is for the sake of these three classes that the Y. M. C. A. is bringing him here, for it is the duty of the Y. M. C. A. as a Christian Association, to place before these three classes of men every year, by means of an evangelistic campaign, the claims and the teachings of Christ, and thus to promote Christ's kingdom among the second and third classes, and to arouse the first class to have a share in spreading Christ's kingdom among young men.

There will be only two places for Washington and Lee students during Wilson's Institute on Constructive Christian Democracy. If you don't belong in the museum, you belong in Wilson's audience.

THIRD ANNUAL GYM MEET FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

In the boxing and wrestling bouts, the finals in all weights will be decided. The weights are as follows: paper weight, 108 pounds and under; bantam weight, 115 pounds and under; feather weight, 125 pounds and under; light weight, 135 pounds and under; welter weight, 145 pounds and under; middle weight, 155 pounds and under; light heavy weight, 175 pounds and under; heavy weight, over 175 pounds.

This heavy gym meet was started in 1916, the year of the opening of the new gymnasium, and another was held in 1917. In '18 and '19 this feature of Washington and Lee athletics was interrupted by the war. Therefore the meet to be held on March fifth, will be the third one that has been seen at Washington and Lee. Among the holders of the record in these events, there are now only two men in college. John Kinnear holds the rope climb record having gone to the top in five and three-fifths seconds, while Howard McCain holds the high dive record of five feet and eight inches.

This meet is especially planned so as to be attractive to spectators. Officials and all other matters of detail will be arranged beforehand, and the events will follow each other in rapid succession. There will be no sags in the interest from the point of view of the spectator, and as Coach Fletcher says that there is plenty of good material out for the meet, there is no reason why the spectators should not be treated to a meet of the first order



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**TROUBADOURS DEBUT
GREAT SUCCESS**

(Continued from Page One)

The Orchestra composed of six pieces furnished the music for the Overture and during the intermission and the Mandolin Club with its sixteen talented members delighted the audiences on several occasions with some well chosen selections, among which were "Mandy" and "Carolina Sunshine."

The Glee Club under the direction of the president of the Troubadours, E. S. Mattingly, and with him taking the solo parts, showed the result of some hard work and real talent. "The Three Chafers" and "Hie Away Home" gave an excellent opportunity for the harmony of twenty-four well-trained voices.

G. H. Osborne, accompanied by W. L. Patton, was the first of the All-Star Vaudevillists, with his negro songs and original "Town-Topics." The next feature was a number in which "Tex" Shelton and "Hippo" Peck escaped from a tragical tableau to entertain with some musical and humorous interpretations, and impersonations.

J. W. Dupree, in fitting costume, gave very fine readings of Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay" and Robert W. Service's "The Shooting of Dan McGrew". The sudden loss of his mustache in the last named reading did not detract from the audience's appreciation nor from Dupree's performance.

"The Hula-Hua Hour", alias O. W. McClintock, was favorably received and succeeded in vamping the entire bald-headed row. Max Brody, captioned "Sugar-foot Steve", with his well chosen songs and jokes and well executed dances came up to his usual standard.

"Runt" Carter costumed and wiggled as a vampish, wicked blonde and B. H. Arbogast as willing victim and able assistant next entertained in a "Refined Terpsychorean Fantasy" which was concluded by a remarkable gymnastic feat. The last performer before the Glee Club concluded the program was C. L. Gill, styled "220 pounds in motion, in which he displayed his ability as a singer, dancer and quick change artist.

TRINITY GAME UNUSUALLY ROUGH

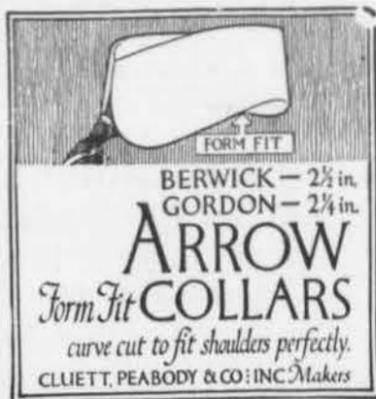
(Continued from Page One)

first half. His free throws were also good. Engleby and Hines carried off the scoring honors for W. and L. The defensive work of Stevens was the best he has yet shown. He pinned the man with the ball almost every time he was near him.

Trinity	W. and L.
Starling	Stevens
	c.
Ferrell	Engleby
	r. f.
Moore	McCain
	l. f.
Hathaway	Bryant
	r. g.
Martin	Moore
	l. g.

Substitutions—Trinity—Carver for Ferrell; W. and L.—Hines (8) for Moore, Harris for Engleby.
Referee—Wolford.

Friends of Mr. Henry Boley will regret very much to hear of the death of his sister, Miss Rosa Boley, who died in Roanoke last Friday from an attack of pneumonia. Miss Boley was a trained nurse and was engaged in social welfare work.



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STEVENS AND MOORE STARS OF CAROLINA GAME

(Continued from Page Five) fought in the second half as they did in the first they would have won by ten points. Seemingly underrating their opponents, they glided around unconcernedly in this period, while the Carolinians gave themselves a lead which was responsible for their victory. One decided edge the visitors had that night, if they even got the tips of their fingers on the sphere they held it, whereas the Generals fumbled a great deal and lost many loose balls which they should have possessed. The Blue and White players also failed to keep their heads upon all occasions. In fact, the winning goal was a result of this fault, one of the General's passing the ball straight into the hands of an A. and E. guard. But the game is now over and though the Generals out-played the visitors in the last half the Carolinians played best for the whole evening and deserved to win. The students cant help but think it was unkind of Father Time to stop the game when he did, however, for the lead during the last ten minutes was held as often by the Generals as by A. and E.

A. and E. took the lead after about three minutes and held it all during the first half. As before stated, the Blue and White did not work much and Clime scored three field goals which were almost gifts. The A. and E. boys also seemed to get almost every out of bounds ball, and on one occasion Ripple took the ball four feet behind the goal, then brought it back in and scored the basket, while the referee did not seem to know what the line was there for. For all this, however, the Generals should not have stopped their rushing, as the whistle was not blown. Thus A. and E. procured a lead which gave them a game of basket-ball.

The W. and L. five returned determined to win in the second half and out-played A. and E. in all departments of the game. They had the count 16-15 before the Carolina boys got a field goal, and in those minutes

were playing the kind of basket-ball which would have won the game. But towards the last some of them became absent-minded, and at times passed the ball to an opponent, which resulted in goals enough to win the game for A. and E.

Ripple featured for A. and E. his his shooting in the second half winning the game almost single-handed. Cline did his best for them in the first half.

Of the Generals, Stevens alone out-played his opponent, none of the rest being anything like their normal selves. The work of Ray Moore in the second half almost helped the Blue and White to emerge victorious.

A. and E.	W. and L.
Groom	Stvens
	c.
Williams	Engleby
	r. f.
Ripple	McCain
	l. f.
Clime	Bryant
	r. g.
Park	Moore
	l. g.

Substitutions—A. and E.—Neal for Williams, Gurley for Park; W. and L.—Hines (2) for Engleby, Harris for Moore, Thomas for Harris.

SOPHOMORES LEAD INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT

Thus far only seven of the matches scheduled to be played for the championship of the Inter-Class Basketball Tournament have been played off and the Sophomore Class of the Academic School are in the lead.

The standing to date are:

Class	Played	Won
Sophomores	2	2
Juniors	4	3
Freshmen	2	1
Junior Law	2	1
Senior Law	2	0
Senior	2	0

Junior Academic vs. Junior Law

On Saturday, Feb. 28, the Juniors and the Junior Lawyers had an opportunity to settle the long disputed question over which was the best of

the two schools by applying their respective physical prowesses to the fierce but tricky sport of basketball. The Juniors won, 20 to 0. Gander Bryan, the slippery center of the Juniors, was the bright particular star of the day. The pass work of the Juniors was perfect. They got the jump on their opponents in the first part of the game and from then on the Lawyers didn't stand a chance.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Junior Law
Bryan	Burke
	c.
Trotter, R. F.	Lubliner
	f.
McLeod	Chenalt
	f.
Storey	Fisher
	g.
Blain	Riggs
	c.

Friday afternoon the victorious Sophomores added another scalp to their belt, defeating the Seniors after a hard struggle which is not told by the rather large score of 19 to 10.

Until the last ten minutes the game had been nip and tuck, first one and then the other team leading out. The accurate late shots of Harry Robert placed his team in the lead and the game on ice. Bob Cherry's "foot-work" and Harry Robert's proneness to a play a perfectly lady like game were high lights of the afternoon frolic.

Madison of the Seniors played his usual dependable game caging three field goals, while Jimmy Mattox and Robert starred for the Sophs.

Line-up:

Seniors	Sophomores
Madison	Roberts
	f.
McLead	Mattox
	g.
Howe	Henderson
	c.
Nesbit	Bock
	g.
Ordeman	Cherry

f. Field goals: Madison 3; Roberts, 4; Mattox, 3; Henderson, Bock, McLead, Howe, 1.

Freshmen vs. Juniors

The Freshmen displaying a dash and team work hitherto absent from the inter-class contest easily defeated the Juniors, Friday afternoon, 13 to 4. Though hampered somewhat by the absence of their star forward, Egie Vinson the Freshies passwork and accurate shooting spelled disaster for the upper-classmen.

Wiltshire was the star of the game caging four pretty goals from difficult angles of the court. Sturm and Monk Mattox likewise were in the limelight, the former's lightning passes and the latter's guarding proved no small element in the victory.

Line-up:

Freshmen	Juniors
McDonald	McLead
	f.
Snively	Storey
	f.
Mattox	Dainto
	g.
Sturm	Blain
	g.
Wiltshire	Bryan
	c.

Junior Academic vs. Senior Law

The Junior Academic and Senior Law teams clashed between the halves of the North Carolina State game. The legal aspirants emerged from the fray with the small end of the score. Wolford who had starred in all their former games for the Lawyers was unable to penetrate the rocklike defence which the Academic lads maintained under his goal. Much excitement was stirred up among the onlookers when it appeared that the Lawyers had picked a dark horse in Dick Paulette, but this lanky lad not being in training was soon swamped in the onrushing tide of the Junior's assault. The final count was: Juniors—12, Senior Law —3.