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No

GEORGETOWN HUMBLLED BY GENERALS

WAKE FOREST TO MEET W. & L. NEXT

Old Opponents Here For Annual Game Saturday—Indications Are for Big Score for Generals

Washington and Lee will face another of its old opponents—Wake Forest Saturday. This game will serve as an intermediate tryout for the Generals before the annual contest with V. P. I. So far, the record of Wake Forest has not been particularly good, for the Carolinian were defeated by North Carolina A. and M. on Oct. 3rd, 59 to 0.

This, however, was probably due to the fact that there are only five members of last year's squad back, around which Wake Forest has had to build up this year's machine. The five regulars are: Stallings, right guard; Moore, captain, right tackle; Trust, left half; Harris, end, and Billings, sub quarter. The services of Savage, at full back, who showed up so well here in the game last year, and of Daniels, at quarter, have been greatly missed. The team is light, but fast, and the game should be a good one.

In 1911 Washington and Lee won from Wake Forest, by the score of 18 to 6. In 1912 the trick was repeated, 20 to 0. Last year, on the date of the memorable visit of the R. M. W. C. students, the Generals ran away from Wake Forest by the score of 33 to 0. This year everything seems to portend a score of a larger proportion. This game will serve to give a good comparison of the relative strength of the North Carolina Aggies and the Generals.

TWO CONTESTS FOR W. & L. DEBATERS

Plans Being Made to Meet U. of Tennessee in Knoxville and Trinity Here

Washington and Lee debating teams will match wits with two colleges this year. The University of Tennessee will oppose representatives from W. and L. in Knoxville, Tenn., next March, while Trinity college of North Carolina will be met in the chapel. The announcement was made following a recent meeting of the debating council.

The exact date of the intellectual encounters will be agreed upon later, but the debates will occur in March. The committee hopes to have the question decided at an early date, as this will enable it to hold the preliminary trials before Christmas, thus allowing the men chosen as Varsity debaters more time to prepare for the Intercollegiate contests.

There are many experienced debaters in college this year. Herman E.

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Two Touchdowns Are Scored on the Blue and Gray Eleven in Richmond

Young Runs 69 Yards to Touchdown in Fourth Quarter—Sweetland Scores in First Period—Shultz, Miles and Harrison Star Also

Unable to cope with the dazzling speed of the Washington and Lee backfield and the force of terrific tackles, Georgetown University, with a bold defense, was humbled by two touchdowns Saturday in Richmond, 13 to 0. Georgetown opened the encounter chesty, but retired crestfallen. Terrific line plunges forced the Washington and Lee line to waver in the first quarter, while the second period was waged on even terms. But the final half saw the Generals outbattle the Blue and Gray from every angle, and achieve a clean cut victory.

At critical stages, Georgetown proved unequal to the task. In the opening quarter, the Blue and Gray recovered a fumble by Sweetland amid field and started a concerted march for the goal. After the backs had crashed through the wavering General line for nearly forty yards, Golden fumbled on the ten yard line and Harrison recovered.

In the second quarter, Georgetown threatened for the last time. Consistent gains had carried the pigskin within twenty five yards of the goal line, when Captain Murray fumbled and again Harrison recovered the straying pigskin.

In the second half, Washington and Lee's hitherto wabbling line tightened up and held Georgetown, while the fast General backfield crashed through the opponents line and circled the ends.

Both Touchdowns Unexpected

Both touchdowns occurred at unexpected moments. A belated fumble gave the Generals the first score. Georgetown had been forced back into its own territory, following Young's punt. Following an attempt by Murray, Campbell on the second down, was venturing to gain around right end on a double pass. The Generals broke up the maneuver and Miles hurled Campbell back toward his own goal so forcibly that he released his clutch on the ball. Sweetland grasped the pigskin and sped on over the goal line, with Harrison following in his wake. Young sent the ball between the uprights for the seventh point.

The second and third periods were scoreless. In the last quarter, as Referee Gass' whistle opened the period, sixty nine yards separated the Generals from the goal. Young drew back for a sweeping end run. With eight men running interference, the nimble footed halfback dashed around Georgetown's right end and past the linesmen. Two men remained to be evaded, Foley and Murray. Seeley's well directed body spilled Foley from the run-

ner's path, while Captain Donahue nailed Murray and gave the sprinter a wide swath. Fullback Noark attempted to overhaul him, but Young outsped him and crossed the goal line. In attempting to add a second field goal, Young kicked the ball to the right of the uprights by a scant margin.

Ted Shultz a Star

Big Ted Shultz battled a wonderful game at tackle. The giant linesman played a game that did not seem sensational, but in stopping the Georgetown advances and affording holes in the Blue and Gray line, Shultz starred. "Buck" Miles loomed up strongly at the other tackle, while Scarry was steady at left guard.

Harrison was instrumental at all stages of the battle in the Generals' success. Three recovered fumbles were attributed to his efforts, while his end seemed almost impassable. In the first half, Sweetland proved to be the most consistent gainer, but in the final half Young and Donahue starred. Young's kicking was far superior to that of Noark and the Generals gained on every exchange. His punts averaged nearly fifty yards and every one soared true to aim. Donahue's recovering of two forward passes in the fourth quarter threatened to give Washington and Lee a third touchdown.

Straight football was essayed by both machines. The forward pass was brought into play ten times by the Generals, and three of them succeeded, but netted a total distance of only thirty eight yards. Georgetown tried out the trick plays but without striking success. For the most part, line plunges on both sides of the line were resorted to with right guard as the concentrated center of attack. Captain Murray starred for the Washingtonians on the offense, while Barren was strong among the linemen.

After Young had scored in the last quarter, a third score seemed imminent. After Noark had kicked out of bounds on the twenty nine yard line, Donahue received a forward pass for twenty five yards advance. With four downs to make the distance in, it seemed easy, but Sweetland failed on the first two downs, and Noark intercepted a forward pass on the third down and carried the ball out of the danger zone. A goal from placement by Young failed.

Washington and Lee suffered twenty five yards in penalties while Georgetown was reversed but one time—fifteen yards.

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DR. HALL COMING HERE TO SPEAK

Northwestern Professor to Make Address Here Oct. 27th on Sex Hygiene

A good deal of surprise and pleasure was evidenced at the announcement that Dr. Hall of the faculty of Northwestern University is to speak at Washington and Lee on the night of Wednesday, Oct. 27th. Dr. Hall is regarded all over the country as one of the leading authorities on sex hygiene and the University is indeed fortunate to secure him. The Y. M. C. A. authorities have been endeavoring for some time without result to secure Dr. Hall to speak to the men of Washington and Lee, and his consent to come has been the source of no little satisfaction to those interested in hearing men of such national reputation speak.

Dr. Hall has secured temporary leave of absence from his chair at Northwestern in order to make a speaking tour throughout the South, and he will visit only the more prominent schools of the section. Dr. Hall is perhaps one of the best informed men in the country on sex hygiene. He has made a careful study of the subject for a number of years and is in a position to speak from the standpoint of one who has attained his knowledge through wide experience and personal inspection. His address will be one which few men interested in community and national welfare can afford to miss.

RICHMOND TRIP DECIDED SUCCESS

Good Number of Students Saw the Game—Rousing Send-off for Team

Evidencing their enthusiasm, despite a driving rain in one of the largest attended mass meetings ever held at Washington and Lee, the student body turned out in full Thursday night to pledge their heartiest support to Elcock and his men. The band was also there mingling its music with the cheers of the audience and rousing all latent spirit with the strains of the everlasting Swing.

Clovis Moomaw, who was football captain in 1910, lead off the speakers and was followed by Bill Raftery and Captain Donahue. These three all spoke of the Generals' past glories, and emphasized the fact that there were future triumphs waiting in Richmond. Lastly came Elcock.

He spoke of how he had always loved a good fight, and how he himself had always lived up to his standard of a fighter. Furthermore he voiced his appreciation of the good spirit the squad had shown him, how they had smiled at his tiresome drills

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The Victory in Detail

Donahue won the toss and elected to receive the kick and to permit Washington and Lee to defend the east goal. Noark kicked to Harrison, who momentarily fumbled the ball, but recovered on the thirty yard line. Young made seven yards around right end. Sweetland fumbled amid field, Murray recovering and thereby giving Georgetown possession of the oval.

On the first down, Golden started the series of fumbles but did not lose the ball. Murray gained seven yards off right guard. Noark was held without advance. Murray made first down, catapulting over center to the thirty yard line. Noark crashed through the line for five, while Golden continued the march with a four yard line plunge. Murray made first down outside right tackle. Murray hammered through the Generals for six yards, but Golden fumbled on the ten yard line, Harrison recovering the pigskin.

Gallagher gained four yards through the line, but Ward threw Donahue for a four yard loss. Young kicked fifty yards to Calnan on the forty yard line, and Harrison nailed him. Murray went outside right end for twenty yards. Again Harrison stopped him. Golden was hurled back for a yard when he tested center. The first forward pass essayed, Golden hurling, failed. On the double pass, Golden advanced five yards. On the fourth down, Georgetown tried the forward pass from the fake formation and the ball went over on the twenty five yard line. Campbell was injured during the play.

Young skirted left end for eleven yards. Sweetland failed, but Donahue gained one yard. Young punted forty yards to Calnan, who carried the ball back five yards.

Murray could not gain around Harrison. Miles tackled Murray hard after he advanced five yards. Noark gained ten from the fake kick formation. Murray failed. Campbell was thrown heavily on the double pass maneuver and hit so hard that he loosened his clutch on the pigskin. Sweetland grasped the oval and raced the intervening thirty two yards across the goal line for the first touchdown. Campbell was rendered unconscious by the tackle, and Young kicked goal.

The first substitution came when Foley replaced Murray at right half.

Noark kicked to Gallagher, who advanced deftly eighteen yards through a broken field. Sweetland failed, while Gallagher lost a yard when tackled from behind. Harrison scarred his eye, but it was promptly patched up and he returned to the conflict. Young kicked fifty yards to Calnan, who was dropped by Shultz without much advance. Noark hit the line for two yards, while Golden made first down with an eight yard crash.

After Noark and Foley had made two futile attempts to gain, the first quarter closed with Georgetown on their forty five yard line.

Foley added only two, forcing Noark to punt forty yards to Sweetland, who returned it thirty five yards in a sensational mode.

Donahue was thrown out of bounds, but Sweetland went around right tackle for eight yards. Sweetland failed on the third down, but pulled the stunt in the last trial.

Within striking distance of the goal, Donahue shot a beautiful for-

ward pass right over the line of play to Miles, who touched it but failed to hold it. Young gained two yards on a double pass. Murray returned to half while Pauxtis replaced Campbell at right end. Shultz failed on a forward pass, but Simms succeeded and advanced eight yards but barely failed to make downs.

Golden annexed eight yards outside left tackle and hurt Simms. Calnan made first downs. Miles became enraged and wanted to have a personal conflict but was withheld.

First Penalty Called

The first penalty, five yards for offside play, was inflicted on the Generals.

Murray, Georgetown's star, failed to pass through center, but later gained five yards on a double pass. Noark fumbled and Young recovered on Georgetown's forty yard line. He had a clear field, but was tackled by Simms, who mistook him for an opponent.

Sweetland plunged two, while Young added five through tackle. Miles failed to land a forward pass, but Sweetland advanced fifteen yards outside left tackle. A penalty of fifteen yards for holding checked Ward L's. onward march. Young failed on a line buck, but advanced fifteen yards on a sweeping end run, but the ball went over.

Murray picked a hole in the line and sputtered sixteen yards on a delayed pass. Noark hammered the line for seven, but failed on a following mass play. Murray gained first downs with a line buck.

Murray, within twenty five yards of his desired goal, fumbled and Harrison recovered.

Donahue was forced out of bounds, and when roughed by Gormley caused the infliction of a fifteen yard penalty on Georgetown. Bryan was previously substituted for Dingwall at guard. Young punted fifty yards to Calnan, whom Simms nailed after a three yard return. As Murray failed, the first half closed with the ball amid field.

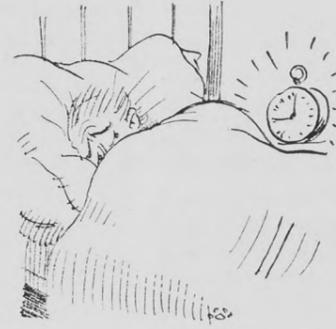
The third quarter opened with Beuhring at fullback. Young kicked sixty yards to Noark, who returned the ball eighteen yards. Noark failed, but Murray advanced five yards around left end. Golden was held without gain, necessitating Noark to punt forty five yards to Donahue, who advanced ten yards.

Young broke through the line for eleven yards. On the next trial he was thrown by Mahlum for five. Beuhring failed to advance through the Georgetown line. Ward threw Donahue heavily for a loss of ten yards. Young punted fifty five yards to Golden, who fumbled but recovered on the fifteen yard line. Noark repeated the fumbling and was thrown back twelve yards. At first it looked as though a safety had been scored, but Noark punted forty five yard from behind the line to Donahue, who returned it five yard.

The forward pass failed and again Young drew back for another trial. Seeming that nothing but ill success could follow, he ran with the ball and gained twenty yards. Campbell replaced Cusack at this juncture, while Sweetland supplanted Gallagher.

Beuhring and Sweetland were held. The Generals were in an advantageous position to try a goal from placement, but Young attempted to skirt right end and gained two yards, but went near the sidelines. Cronin was substituted for Campbell, as Seeley replaced Harrison. Young was hurt on the end run, but soon returned to his half.

The forward pass failed and carried beyond the goal lines, being



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THE NEW PATRIOTISM DR. POTEAT'S SUBJECT

President of Wake Forest College Delivered Interesting Address Before University Assembly

Thursday morning, at the second University assembly of the year the students enjoyed an interesting address by President William Louis Poteat of Wake Forest college, North Carolina, on the subject of "The New Patriotism." In addition to the full attendance of students, the gallery was crowded with visitors from the town.

After the customary Scripture reading and prayer by Dr. Howerton, Dr. Poteat was introduced by President Smith and from beginning to end he held his auditors to an unusual degree by his remarkable powers as a speaker. At the outset he assured his hearers that he was no sectionalist, but prided himself in the unity of this country in national crises. "Local patriotism is good," he said, "for national patriotism is only the sum of the smaller units, but care should be taken lest this local feeling overshadow the greater loyalty to our country."

"The military instinct which has predominated in the past may be seen in the heroic qualities of the young manhood of today. These qualities," said Dr. Poteat, "are a facility for receiving new ideas; a boundless energy, which, because it must find an outlet, is responsible for the excesses of youth; a spirit of adventure; and a superlative enthusiasm. Formerly they found expression in an instinct for fighting, exposure to death, and unselfish service in the face of danger. Now they are needed to contend against enemies within the state rather than without. The evils of militarism, propagation of defectives, foolish sentimentality against vivisection, commercialized vice, alcoholism, gambling, yellow journalism, ignorance, and economic injustice must be eradicated, and the best blood of the nation is needed to combat them. Thus, whereas the patriotism required that we should die for our country, the new commands that we live for it."

Dr. Poteat's address was greatly enjoyed by those who heard him, and was an indication of his wide experience in dealing with college men and their problems.

W. & L. "ATHLETICS" LOSE HARD

When Gowdy broke up the final game of the world's series with a two bagger in the 12th inning, he not only cost the rival magnates \$20,000 apiece, but he also blasted the last hopes of a number of W. and L. fans. From various reports it appears that the majority of students here, influenced by their past performances and records, favored the "Athletics." However, the majority of the bets were not on the ultimate result of the series, but on separate games. Several freak bets were recorded, one being that Collins would out hit any member of the "Braves" by at least fifty points. Others were that Bender would pitch at least half of the games for the "Athletics," and that Evers and Maranville would start more double plays than Barry and Collins. Needless to say the bulletin at McCrum's was well attended, although the results caused anything but enthusiasm among a large part of the spectators.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Dr. Easter to Speak Tonight

Dr. Easter of the faculty will address the students in the chapel tonight at 7:30. His topic will be, "Prayer, a Working Force in a Man's Life." Dr. Easter's reputation as an instructive and entertaining speaker, will in all probability, insure a large attendance at the chapel tonight. It is felt that the subject chosen for his address will meet with great interest, due to the spiritual awakening brought about last spring during the Mott-Mercer campaign, great emphasis having been given at that time to this phase of the Christian life.

No Y. M. C. A. Meeting Last Week

On account of the Mercer-Farmer-Harte meeting which was held in the chapel Wednesday night no Y. M. C. A. meeting was held during the week.

Dr. Hall to Speak Here

In another column the coming visit of Dr. Hall of Northwestern University, who is to speak on Sex Hygiene, Oct. 27th, is announced. The University is to be congratulated on securing such a speaker, and every man in school is urged to hear him.

NEW FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Although the most strenuous days of rushing were about over when the list of fraternity pledges appeared in the Sept. 29th issue of the Ring-tum Phi, several additions to the list have since been made. The new men are:

Alpha Tau Omega—F. M. Bailey.
Phi Kappa Sigma—R. S. Walker, C. A. Hastings.
Delta Tau Delta—F. B. Scarry.
Sigma Chi—J. S. Riley, R. S. Kime.

Phi Kappa Psi—J. D. Trimble, George Williamson.

Sigma Nu—E. B. Magers, W. H. Wade.

Pi Kappa Alpha—W. V. Birchfield, F. G. Sweetland.

Alpha Chi Rho—J. W. Kellam.

The other fraternities have reported no new pledges since the publication of the last list.

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Rockbridge County News Print

A Momentous Victory

Washington and Lee's daring attack and firm stand against Georgetown was rewarded with a victory Saturday in Richmond. In achieving a triumph, the Generals have at last placed the White and Blue standard where it rightfully belongs and have endowed Washington and Lee with a position of prominence that is cherished highly. It was the first time, since 1908 when Dutch Alderson's accurate goal kicking defeated Georgetown, that a victory had been scored over the Blue and Gray.

The victory means more to us than the mere satisfaction of knowing that we have conquered a team that no other school in Virginia has beaten in years. It means more to us than the mere fact that we have eliminated one of our strongest rivals in the battle for the South Atlantic championship. It means that Walter B. Elcock has developed a machine that has not only put Washington and Lee on the football map, but has focused the eyes of the whole state upon the Generals and has cast opinion in favor of Washington and Lee.

The well earned victory over Georgetown marks a new epoch in the athletic history of the University and for this momentous feat, the thanks of the student body are sincerely expressed to Coaches Elcock and Raftery and the plucky gridironists.

Another Pleasant Reminder

To linger fondly in mind with the triumph over Georgetown will be the reception of the Washington and Lee followers by the Richmond alumni. Although small in membership, comparatively speaking, these loyal Washington and Lee men made up in hospitality what they lacked in numbers.

Those who were fortunate enough

to accompany the team will not soon forget the delightful reception we enjoyed Saturday night. We believe it to be the sentiment of the whole student body when we say that it is our earnest desire to have one of our annual big games at Broad Street park. Let us hear "On to Richmond" as one of our yearly slogans henceforth.

It would be a matter hard to conjecture how the visit to Richmond could have been more pleasant than it was, with the momentous victory, the warm reception and the sentiment shown by the people of the city toward the Generals. It is almost needless to state that the game in Richmond will be an annual event.

NEW MEMBERS IN WASH.

The Washington Literary society held its regular weekly meeting Saturday night, with its president, S. L. Robertson, in the chair. T. R. Hamilton delivered an oration and R. C. Cole was the declaimer for the evening. The debate, Resolved, "That all judges other than Federal should be subject to recall," was upheld on the affirmative by E. S. Smith and A. L. Bennett, against D. A. Falk and I. D. Smith, on the negative. The judges, Ridenour, Worth and Hamilton, decided unanimously in favor of the negative.

J. W. May and J. R. Collins were initiated into the society.

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Graham-Lee Meets

Graham Lee Literary society held its third meeting of the term Saturday night. The program was a strong, well balanced one, and interesting throughout. The first speaker of the evening was J. W. Flood. He delivered an oration on, "The Present American Shipping Opportunity." William Lamont came next with Robert Ingersoll's Napoleon speech. After the declamation Adams and Blight made extemporaneous speeches.

A debate on the subject of "Corporations" followed. In this Keaton and Myles upheld the affirmative and Williams the negative. Hanson Myles' argument for a new man, was exceedingly promising. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

Several new members were taken in.

CLASS FOOTBALL SOON

Within a few days the call for the various class football teams will be posted. In spite of the fact that class football has usually been late in starting, an attempt will be made this season to organize the teams earlier than has been the custom.

The senior class has chosen E. S. McCord as manager of its team, while C. L. Christian is manager of the Junior team. The Sophomore class has elected J. B. Wadsworth, as captain, but has not yet provided a manager.

In a meeting of the freshman class Monday afternoon Chapman Rivercombe was elected to lead the class football team, while Ernest Bell was given the managership. About twenty five men of varied experience signified their intention of competing for the eleven. In addition to the class games Manager Bell expects to negotiate contests with some of the neighboring preparatory school aggregations.

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and laughed at his hardest scrimmage unable to get enough. "A team of that sort can't lose," said he, "and furthermore, it won't lose to Georgetown. I have placed on my desk an envelope containing the score of next Saturday's game; it says victory for W. and L.; if defeat should come, I won't return to Lexington."

The meeting broke up with much vociferous cheering for Elcock and the team.

Next morning practically the whole school set their alarms, and braved the early hours to bid farewell to the warriors. Cheers after cheer was given until the team left at 6:50.

About forty supporters accompanied the Generals, and were reenforced in Richmond by many visiting alumni and the resident alumni of Richmond.

The students present were:

J. R. Neal, A. M. Brown, S. P. Kohen, R. N. Krebs, J. R. Campbell, R. M. Campbell, J. A. Cooper, E. P. Davis, E. A. Englebert, F. H. Flanagan, R. W. Fowlkes, H. B. Glass, J. G. Glass, C. W. Gooch, C. A. Hastings, R. G. Hundley, Jack Kirkpatrick, Tom Kirkpatrick, A. Loughlin, G. P. Macatee, H. F. Martin, J. E. Martin, E. S. Moore, G. S. Morrison, R. B. McDougal, C. W. McNitt, W. H. Oast, T. S. Patton, J. W. Payne, L. N. Pimpkin, T. J. Powell, T. H. Pratt, J. A. Rew, W. M. Minter, J. P. Richardson, P. C. Smith, L. B. Wales, B. F. Woodruff, J. B. Wadsworth, T. C. Waters, J. M. Faulkner, F. S. Westcott, Harry Moran and Reuben A. Lewis.

Billy Higgins and E. P. Graham were among the townspeople present. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Loughlin of Wheeling, W. Va., and Miss Virginia Williamson of Charleston viewed the contest.

Besides these there were many alumni of recent years. William Lancaster, John Elliott, H. M. Collins, G. P. Arnold, Tom Geddy, B. F. Burks, C. E. Burks, Carey Barker, Roger Bear, H. D. Porter, Tucker Harrison, Jack Newton, Fairfax Fulton, George Paul, George Kerns, T. S. Hassel, Tom Kirkpatrick and T. S. Kirkpatrick.

The rest of the story is already familiar.

That night the Richmond alumni were the hosts at a theater party at the Bijou theater and later at supper at the Murphy hotel. Here the visitors were welcomed on behalf of the alumni by Colonel Joe Lane Stern, who besides being the oldest living alumnus of Washington and Lee and one of the founders of the southern branch of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, is the president of the Richmond Alumni association. He was followed by Captain Donahue,

who thanked the Richmond supporters for the services they had rendered to the Generals while in Richmond. Coach Elcock then spoke of how it had been his ambition to wipe out Georgetown's victory of two years ago; and now that that had been accomplished by the very score he had predicted, he would return to Lexington and repeat the performance next year.

Besides Colonel Stern two more men were there who were in Washington and Lee during General Lee's presidency, J. H. Nelson and Dr. G. Watson James. John S. Munce, a member of the board of trustees, was also present.

The committee who contributed so much to the success of the affair consisted of: James H. Price, W. C. Coulbourn, W. W. Beverly, Henry Moncure and G. C. Mosely.

COURSE FOR CROSS COUNTRY

The date of the cross country run has not been definitely decided upon.

It will be held either on the 14th or the 21 of November. A slight change has been made in the course. By the new arrangement, the runners will both start and finish in front of the grand stand on Wilson field. From the start the sprinters will take a lap and a half around the track, then by the gymnasium, through various paths and byways back to main street. From there the contestants will go down Main street to White street, then to the athletic field and finish in front of the stand, after one and a half laps around the track. The University of Virginia squad is training hard and is putting forth its best efforts to win. Georgetown, V. P. I., and A. and M. of N. C., also expect to send strong teams to take part in this race. The probable time will be about thirty five minutes.

FACULTY VS STUDENTS

Washington and Lee until quite recently, has been represented on the golf links almost entirely by members of the faculty. This year however, a student club has been organized, and it is expected that in the near future, a great match will be on between students and professors.

A likely team could be selected from the ten members of the faculty who play golf. Of these, Professors Burks, Kern, Humphreys, Howe, H. D. Campbell and Moomaw may be termed the regulars. To Mr. Burks only his law books are dearer than his golf clubs, and few afternoons are rough enough to prevent "Daddy" from "clouting the pill."

The annual fall cup match of the Lexington Golf club was won by Professor D. C. Humphreys, who is considered one of the best players in the club.

Schedule for 1914 Campaign

Sept. 26—Marshall College 0; W. & L. 34
Oct. 3—Morris Harvey College, 0; W. & L., 103
Oct. 10—Roanoke College, 0; W. & L., 59
Oct. 17—Georgetown University, 0; W. & L., 13

Oct. 24—Wake Forest College in Lexington
Oct. 31—Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Roanoke
Nov. 7—Swathmore University in Lynchburg
Nov. 14—University of West Virginia in Charleston
Thanksgiving—North Carolina A. & M. at Norfolk

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Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1914

SENIOR FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

The Seniors have not started regular practice yet, but their squad will be out in a few days working out for the coming Interclass series. Manager E. S. McCord is not boasting but he seems to think that beyond a doubt his husky warriors will be there when the fighting moment arrives. Practically all of last year's backfield men are back—Fowlkes, Neal, Peake, Keaton—Luke Hughes alone failing to return. Strengthened by Richardson, and one or two more, this should be a good combination. Candidates for the line are as follows, most of them having seen one or more years in class football. Latture, Penick, M. Morrison, Lewis, Oglesby, Bristow, Utt and Stuck.

Taking advantage of the Varsity's absence, the first Freshman football practice was held Friday afternoon on Wilson field. About thirty men reported and two teams ran signals under the direction of Captain River comb. Most of the men, who reported, have had experience in prep schools and the team is expected to average about 150 pounds.

In the future practice will be held in the rear of Castle Hill, when possible. In addition to the class games Manager Bell expects to arrange games with S. M. A., A. M. A., Fishburne and other neighboring prep schools.

DELTA SIGMA RHO MEET

Delta Sigma Rho held its first meeting of the year on last Monday evening. In addition to the transaction of routine business Mr. Chester Paul Hevener was initiated into the society. Mr. Hevener qualified for membership on several occasions. In 1910 and again in 1912 he represented W. and L. in the Virginia State Oratorical contest and won the state championship in the latter year. He twice represented W. and L. on intercollegiate debating teams. In 1911 he debated against Pennsylvania State college, Gettysburg, and in 1912 against George Washington University. Mr. Hevener is a forceful speaker and is well deserving of membership in this honorary society.

Delta Sigma Rho has ten members in the University this year as follows: N. D. Smithson, M. L. Mastinter, P. D. Converse, M. M. Keaton, R. G. Hundley, H. E. Ulmer, T. M. Glasgow, Lewis Tyree, W. S. Carson and C. P. Hevener.

NEW DIRECTORY ISSUED

The 1914-1915 directory of Washington and Lee students and V. M. I. cadets appeared Wednesday and copies were distributed at the Y. M. C. A. office on that day. A copy was given to each student of the University. The new directory contains numerous advertisements and is an attractive publication. It shows an enrollment of 474 University students and 363 cadets. It was edited by Thomas Glasgow.

In the Lynchburg News of Sunday, appeared an editorial congratulating the team and student body of Washington and Lee on the triumph over Georgetown. It was quite buoyant and keenly appreciated by the students. The Washington Post of Monday, declared that Washington and Lee had scored a clean cut victory over Georgetown and that it deserved great credit. Much complimentary notice was accorded the team.

SOCIETY GOATS ADORN RIBBONS

As a result of the P. A. N. and White Friar Ribbon society elections last week many of the upper classmen are gaily decorated with green and red ribbons in their lapels and are anxiously waiting to be further adorned with the customary hats of the like brilliance, while many are no doubt reviewing the elements of oratory and secretly practicing gymnastic stunts that they may appear in good form when called upon for public demonstrations. The usual shows and initiations will come off sometime in December and until then the goats will live at the mercy of the older men. The P. A. N. goats are: R. D. McMillan, P. D. Pickens, Junius Peake, J. A. Cooper, A. G. Paxton, Paul Derrickson, J. B. Gladney, W. K. Seeley, L. C. Flournoy, F. J. Gilliam, A. H. Boyd, T. C. Waters, W. S. Holland and Angus McKinnon; while the "wearers of the green" are: P. C. Buford, H. K. Young, B. F. Woodruff, J. B. Wadsworth, J. C. Ogilvie, J. L. Twyman, W. R. Burton, W. Hagan, James Rew, C. E. Menkenniller, C. W. Gooch, N. C. Evans, F. M. Dingwall, J. W. Milner, M. F. Trimble, J. M. Faulkner, H. C. Holden, J. R. Manning, Lorentz White and L. B. Wales.

The Cotillion club extended bids to twenty six men, but all have not yet signified their intention of joining. Few, if any, refusals are anticipated by the club. The following men were extended invitations:

J. M. Faulkner, H. C. Holden, John Faison, J. B. Wadsworth, Ben Haden, E. A. Donahue, George Faison, Adrian Boyd, L. T. White, T. C. Waters, A. G. Paxton, Laughlin, Jack Lingle, Roy Smith, Ira Simms, W. R. Burton, Junius Peake, Preston Jackson, W. K. Seeley, J. R. Richardson, C. W. Gooch, J. L. Harrison and M. S. Barrow.

THE CALYX

The 1914-1915 Calyx will be issued by the same publishers as last year, the Brown-Morrison company of Lynchburg. The engraving will be done by the Electric City Engraving company of Buffalo, N. Y. Editor Stuart Moore, has already started work on the annual.

Athletics will be more than ever a feature of the next Calyx, as greater space will be given the teams than even in last year's annual. N. C. Evans and Bruce Woodruff will edit the athletic section.

Editor in chief, E. S. Moore has not chosen all his assistants yet, but his chief aid will be Ben Haden, Jr. Jack Martin will be business manager, and will be assisted by C. P. Finlayson. R. W. Fowlkes will have charge of the advertising.

The Calyx will be dark blue in color, with a large white monogram.

TWO CONTESTS FOR W. & L. DEBATERS

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Ulmer, W. L. Carson and Morris Mastinter, who represented Washington and Lee last season, may offer again, while William Brown and D. A. Falk, alternates, are likely prospects.

Owing to the rain on last Wednesday Coach Elcock again invites the kodak fiends to come to Wilson field tomorrow between 3 and 4 p. m., if they wish to obtain any snap shots of the Generals.

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HANDICAP TRACK MEET WITHIN NEXT TWO WEEKS

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The 1914-'15 track season will be opened with an open handicap meet on Wilson field, probably Monday, Oct. 26th. While the date has not been definitely set and will depend to a large extent upon the weather conditions, it will have to be held within the next two weeks or postponed until after Thanksgiving, because the hard schedule closing the football season will not allow the gridiron athletes to participate. Coach Fletcher hopes in this meet to size up all the available material in college and to line up a winning track team for the coming winter and spring meets.

A relay team will be entered in the various indoor invitation meets during the winter at Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and possibly New York and Boston. It is also expected that a relay team will be entered in the Penn games, a new departure for W. and L. Individual entries in the open events at these indoor meets will also be made. Manager Evans is negotiating with several colleges and expects to have a number of dual meets, both here and abroad, lined up for the spring season. The season will close with the S. A. I. A. A. meet which will be held in Richmond College's new stadium.

SONS OF FACULTY ENROLLED

Whether heredity or environment exert the greater influence has never yet been fully established, but certain it is that where both conspire toward the same end they constitute a powerful force. Accordingly there are enrolled in the University this year a full quota of professors' sons of college age, some of whom have grown up with W. and L. as their educational objective, while others were surprised at almost the last minute that their good fortune directed them thither. Lawrence Howerton is the only old man in the group, this being his third year, while new recruits are: E. D. Campbell; J. L. Howe, Jr.; and J. P. and W. H. Riley; all of whom, though first year men, are already well known on the campus.

This is probably the largest number of men, who are sons of faculty members, who have been in school for some time, and is an indication of the far-reaching effects of the W. and L. spirit.

RANDOLPH-MACON NOT COMING

While no official confirmation of the rumor could be secured it has been reported on good authority that the student body of Randolph Macon has decided not to repeat their visit of last year to Lexington to attend the Wake Forest game. President Gibson of the student body, on behalf of the Washington and Lee students, extended an invitation to Randolph Macon to visit Lexington again. A reply was received which stated that the matter of taking the trip had not been definitely decided. Since that time, however, several men in school who keep in daily touch with the Lynchburg institution have reported that the young ladies have decided to go to Charlottesville on the 24th in order to attend the contest between Georgia and University of Virginia, this game being one of the major struggles in point of interest that will take place during the season.

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MANY HEAR FAREWELL OF MERCER AND FARMER

Meeting in Chapel Wednesday Largely
Attended—A. C. Harte Spoke
on War and India

In spite of the inclement weather last Wednesday night a good crowd was in attendance at the chapel to greet "Ted" Mercer and Tom Farmer for the last time. Mr. A. C. Harte of the International association in New York, was also present, and spoke for some minutes on the influence of the war on Christian work abroad, and on India as a wide field for the modern missionary.

"Ted" Mercer in a few remarks again urged upon his hearers the necessity of clean living for the college man. He thanked the students of the University for the cordial reception which they had accorded him both last spring and this fall, and extended an invitation to them to visit him at his office in New York.

Speaking along the same lines Tom Farmer expressed his regret at leaving W. and L., and warmly thanked the college and the community for all they had done for him. He announced that he expected to return to Lexington in the near future, and this was greeted with applause.

Mr. Harte spoke on the work which is being done by the Y. M. C. A. among the soldiers of the countries at war. "The great conflict," he said, "has demoralized the missionary and Christian work in practically all the foreign fields. The International committee is in the direst financial straits, and there are sixteen men waiting to sail, but lack of funds keeps them at home. The most critical moment in the history of missionary enterprise has come, and it is for the people of the United States to show what they can really do at such a crisis."

Continuing Mr. Harte dwelt on the attractiveness of India for the missionary, its needs and its present condition. He closed by making a special plea to the Washington and Lee students to carry through their project of sending a man to the foreign field now, while the need is so great.

RICHMOND ALUMNI LOYAL

The following telegram was received by President Gibson of the student body from the Richmond alumni with reference to the game with Georgetown.

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PFG O'MY HEART PLEASES

Peg O'My Heart, at the Lyric last Friday night was a distinct "hit" with Lexington theatre goers. It was one of those shows which holds the interest and draws out the admiration of a cultured and appreciative audience. "Peg" herself was a most lovable little trick, and she was ably and pleasantly assisted by a well trained troupe. It is to the credit of the town and college that a full house was present to view the performance. Shows like Peg O'My Heart are what Lyric devotees look forward to and remember with satisfaction.

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GEORGETOWN HUMBLLED BY GENERALS

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placed in scrimmage on the twenty yard line.

Golden went through center for one yard, while Noark made two over tackle. Murray fumbled and was thrown for fifteen yards out of bounds. Weiser replaced Golden. Young gained one yard after it seemed as though he would lose heavily. Beuhring advanced five yards outside Georgetown's left tackle. Sweetland gained a yard, while Beuhring just failed to make downs.

Murray annexed six yards outside right tackle, but Weiser lost three yards testing left end. The forward pass failed, but Weiser made a forty yard onside kick to Donahue, who advanced three yards. The quarter ended scoreless with the ball sixty nine yards from goal.

On the first down of the final period, Young ran sixty nine yards on a sweeping right end run from the kick formation for the touchdown that secured a victory, Donahue and Seeley's interference being splendid. The fleet footed halfback missed goal by a scant margin. Campbell relieved Weiser.

It seemed as though Georgetown was disheartened by the score, for a series of substitutions followed in rapid order. Barron kicked forty yards to Young, who returned it thirty yards. With sixty yards separating the Generals from goal, a rapid march started. Barrow relieved Bryan. Donahue circled right end for thirty yards, only to be recalled for offside play.

McCarty went in for Ward, just in time to recover Gallagher's fumble on the fifty yard line. Noark forwarded pass to Murray for eight yards. Foley relieved Calnan. Campbell made first downs with a four yard buck. Gessler supplanted Cusack. Realizing the forward pass to be the only means of a victory, Georgetown tried a pass to Murray, then Noark essayed a fake end run. When two forward passes failed, the oval went over.

The Generals played safe, Young kicking fifty two yards on the first down to Noark, who fumbled but recovered on the twenty yard line. McKenna relieved Crowe at center. Miles killed Foley's hope for gain around end. Noark attempted to kick, but booted out of bounds on W. and L's. twenty nine yard line. A beautiful forward pass, Gallagher to Donahue for twenty five yards, placed the ball on the four yard line, with four downs to make the distance in. Sweetland did not gain on the first or second attempt to plunge through the massed line. Harrison relieved Seeley at end and on third down a forward pass was essayed, but Noark intercepted it back of the line and spirited out to the twenty yard line. On the first down he kicked twenty yards to Donahue, who returned it three yards.

Gallagher's forward pass netted Donahue five yards, but Mahlum threw Young for five yards. Weiser replaced Golden. Young tried to land a goal from placement but the boot carried low and undre the bars.

Noark lost a yard after the ball had been placed in scrimmage on the twenty yard line. Landreau supplanted Foley. Harrison held Murray, but the opposing captain switched and advanced six yards. Noark punted twenty five yards to Donahue, who returned it eight yards. McCarty for Gormley. Noark intercepted a forward pass from Donahue. Landreau was hurled backward

two yards by Shutz, while the big tackle nailed Murray for three yards setback as the whistle blew ending the glorious triumph.

W. and L.	Positions	Georgetown
Simms	L. E.	Cusack
Shultz	L. T.	Ward
Scarry	L. G.	Mahlum
Pierotti	C.	Crowe
Dingwall	R. G.	Barron
Miles	R. T.	Gormley
Harrison	R. E.	Campbell
Donahue	Q. B.	Calnan
Young	L. H. B.	Golden
Sweetland	R. H. B.	Murray
Gallagher	F. B.	Noark

Score: Washington and Lee., 13; Georgetown, 0.

Substitutes: Washington and Lee—Seeley for Harrison; Beuhring for Gallagher; Krusen for Barrow; Barrow for Bryan; Graham for Simms. Georgetown—McKenna for Crowe; Pauxtis for Campbell; Corcoran for Pauxtis; Foley for Calnan; Weiser for Golden; Foley for Murray; Landreau for Foley.

Time of quarters, fifteen minutes. Officials: Referee—Gass, Lehigh. Umpire—Fee, Iowa State University. Headlinesman—Church, Yale. Touchdowns—Sweetland, Young. Goals from touchdwn—Young, 1.

ARTISTS CONCERT NOV. 3

Due to the efforts of Miss Annie White the New York Artists Concert company is to appear in Lexington on Nov. 3rd. This coterie of artists is headed by Miss Laura Combs, a soprano, who has been conceded to be one of the most finished singers of this country. Accompanying her are: Miss Flora Hardie, contralto; Miss Edith Evans, accompanist; Mr. Frank Omusby, tenor, and Mr. Fredeic Martin, basso. Mr. Omusby is tenor soloist of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church of New York city and was with the Russian Symphony orchestra on their recent trans-continental tour; while Mr. Martin, as basso of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York city, is considered the greatest concert and oratorio basso in America.

Two more attractions are to follow at later dates, one a rather brilliant harpist and the third an impersonator.

WANT W. & L. GLEE CLUB

At a meeting of the Executive committee held last week A. M. Bird-sall and W. L. Carson were appointed to organize a glee club for this year. Although there has been a considerable lack of interest in this organization during the past few years, it is hoped that this interest will be soon revived. There is no doubt that there are a large number of men in school who can sing, but who are prevented from coming out for the glee club by excessive modesty. Every man who can really sing is urged to see either of the above at once, and make the club the success that it should be.

The time limit for handing in degree applications for the present college year closed last Thursday, Oct. 15th. The total number of applications received up to this date was 108, distributed as follows: Bachelor of laws, 57; bachelor of arts, 41; master of arts, 3; bachelor of science, 6; diploma in the school of commerce, 1. Provided that all the applicants are successful the number of degrees granted at the end of this year will be considerably in excess of last year's number when only about eighty men received their sheepskins

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