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North Carolina Vs. Washington and Lee.

Those who visited Richmond Park in Lynchburg on Saturday, November the ninth, witnessed a hard-fought battle. There Washington and Lee and North Carolina vied with each other for the honors upon the gridiron. Early Saturday morning the boys from Carolina arrived at the "hill city" and were soon comfortably quartered at the Hotel Carroll. At noon the team from Lexington with a party of enthusiastic "rooters" appeared upon the scene. The train from Charlottesville had aboard a number of the "cranks" down to see the game—among the number Mackie, Penton and Groner. The weather, though slightly warm, was not very oppressive, tho' a strong breeze of wind fanned the locks of the heroes and helped to keep them "cool."

The game was called at 3:55 and was an exciting one from start to finish. From the outset it became evident that Carolina would have no walk over, and several times did the supporters of Washington and Lee grow lusty with their cheers.

HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED.

Carolina wins the toss and takes the North end of the field. Washington and Lee kicks off for forty yards to Stephens who catches ball and advances twenty yards; Carolina then advances by successive rushes of 1, 5, 3, 5, and 3 yards; then Stephens gains 8 and Wright 10; Carolina loses 3, Stephens gains five and Carolina gets ten on offside plays by Washington and Lee. Nicklin gains two yards, Stephens four and Butler three. Fumble and White falls on the ball. Ball now on fifteen yards of Washington and Lee's goal—they take in new life—Carolina tries once, twice, three times but no gains and ball goes to Washington and Lee on downs. For Washington and Lee, Powell gains 7 yards, Jenkins 3, Oneal 2; then McClintic goes through guard in center for seven more; Dice follows with five and Lonmore 3 yards. Ball now in center of field. Capt. Gregory "jolts his team" and they take the ball from Washington and Lee on downs. Carolina advances 3 and 4 yards; then Wright loses two and Nicklin fails to gain. It is 3rd down and 7 yards. Carolina calls on Stephens who responds with 12 yards. Then Carolina gets 10 yards for offside play and Stephens again for 10 yards.

Carolina tries once and again but no gain. On 3rd down Nicklin gains five; then Stephens five. Ball is within one yard of Washington and Lee goal. On next play ball lost to Washington and Lee on fumble. By quick short rushes they advance ball fifteen yards back when they lose to Carolina on fumble. Carolina loses 3 yards, then Stephens hits line for six, then Stephen tries around right end but fails, so ball goes over. Washington and Lee, on 3rd down, fumbles and ball

goes to Carolina. She gains 4 and 3 yards; ball lost to Washington and Lee for Carolina holding in the line. They gain 3, 1, 2 and fumble again and Carolina secures ball. Butler advances ten yards and Stephens three; Nicklin loses three and ball goes over on next down. Washington and Lee lose five and then six. On 3rd down, Stokes attempts a kick, but it is Carolina's ball on offside play. Ball is on six yard line and one and a quarter minutes to play. Carolina calls on Stephens this time, he ploughs the line and goes over for a touchdown. Whitaker fails to kick an easy goal. Score Carolina, 4. Washington and Lee, 0. Time, 19 minutes.

Ball in center of field.

Washington and Lee kicks off to Butler who advances 15 yards. Butler kicks 40 yards; Dice gets ball and advances 8 yards, when time is called with ball in center of field.

SECOND HALF.

Carolina substitutes Moore for Nicklin at Eight Half. Butler kicks off for 45 yards; Washington and Lee's back advances 10 yards and is tackled by Wright; Carolina gets ball on downs.

Moore gains 10 yards and Stephens four; Butler gains ½ yard and Moore five; Ball on 7 yard line.

Baird rushes terrifically across the line and Whitaker kicks goal. Score, Carolina 10. Washington and Lee 0.

Time, 4 minutes.

Washington and Lee kicks off for 40 yards and Stephens advances 15 yards and is downed by Oberlin. Collier, Baird and Wright are called on and respond for 3, 1 and 2 yards. Then Baird gains seven yards. Stephens adds 12 and Collier 10; Butler gains four; Baird is slightly hurt but resumes play.

Stephens gain 15 yards, Moore 3, Collier 5, Ball goes to Washington and Lee on Carolina's holding in line. On the next play, Leonard goes through Baird for twenty-five yards and the Washington and Lee supporters go wild with excitement. Washington and Lee advances ball by continuous rushes 3, 1, 1 and 4 yards. They then gain 15 yards on a kick.

1st down no gain, 2nd and they fail. Baird breaks through and spoils a kick, Washington and Lee losing nine yards; Baird ruins a second attempt to kick and Gregory falls on the ball.

For Carolina Stephens gains 4, Moore 10; ball on 30 yard line and 2½ minutes to play. Stephens hits line for eight yards and Moore for four yards. Capt. Dice is hurt but plays on. Stephens gains 2 yards, Moore 4, Butler 7 and Butler again and this time over the line for a touchdown. Whitaker kicks goal. Score, Carolina 16. Washington and Lee 0.

½ minute to play. Washington and Lee kicks from center of field. Carolina catches and advances.

Time is called with ball in center of field.

LINE UP.	
Washington and Lee.	Carolina.
Mitchell,	R. E.
O'Neal,	R. T.
Larinore,	R. G.
Oberlin,	C.
McClinic,	L. G.
Dice, (Capt.)	L. T.
Leonard,	L. E.
Powell,	R. H.
Jenkins,	L. H.
Stokes,	F. B.
Willis.	Q.
	Whitaker

SUMMARY.

Toucudowns: For Carolina, Stephens 1. Baird Butler 1, 1. Goals kicked: Whitaker 2; goals missed, Whitaker 1.

Time: Twenty minutes halves. Final score; Carolina 16, Washington and Lee 0.

Umpire: Mr. McCaleb, of U. Va.

Referee: Mr. Groner, U. Va.

Linesman: Mr. Kline, of Va. A. & M.

For Washington and Lee, Capt. Dice, Leonard, Oberlin and Lormore played the game.

For Carolina, Stephens was a "star." Also the playing of Butler, Baird and Moore deserves special mention.

Track Athletics.

A good track team has struggled into life, and is composed of members of pluck and determination. With the increasing popularity of the general practice work the increase in the number of participants is encouraging.

Any students intending to take part in the track work will find it to their advantage to join the team without further delay.

Surely the student body desires to see amateur athletics well established on a successful basis. Who are the athletes who will encourage and be in earnest to help the growing success of track athletics? It would be gratifying to those now training to have other students join them in this new source of outdoor amusement and developing sport.

The variety of the field day events will depend on the aspirants. It is hoped that we can have a full list of events, and offer prizes.

Laying out the track has been planned, and an excellent cinder-path will be made. The committee decided on a five lap track. Work on it will begin soon, and the track team are to enjoy a fine field for practice.

It may be well to add that if there are any students who prefer to train for special events in the contests on field day they will be given the privilege of doing special training.

On Monday evening the Young Men's Christian Association prayer meeting was led by the Rev. J. D. Miller, rector of St. Andrew's Church, of Greensboro. The speaker's subject was "Ideals." He showed that mankind at one time made physical perfection its ideal; now the intellectual is in the ascendancy; but the true ideal is found in Christ and is the spirit of serving others rather than have them serve us.

The Scrub Team.

The scrub team has arranged a game with the Wilmington Athletic Club to be played at Wilmington on Thanksgiving Day. This is a good move in the right direction and its effects were seen Wednesday when Capt. Rogers brought out a scrub team that scored on the 'Varsity.

It is no small thing for a man who has not the faintest hope of making the 'Varsity to come out day after day and be run over and knocked about by a lot of big men simply to furnish practice for the regular team.

If the scrub team has a small schedule of games, then there will be some incentive for the men to come out and try to make the team and we have just seen that they will come out.

Those who make the team will have a nice trip to reward them for their work. We will have a better 'Varsity and better material to begin with next year.

Historical Society.

The Historical Society held its first meeting for the year in the History Room, on Tuesday evening. President Battle called the meeting to order at 7:30 p. m., and stated briefly, for the benefit of the new men, the objects and purposes of the Society. The resignation of Mr. Thompson as Secretary of the Society was read and accepted. Mr. J. H. White was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Thompson.

The first paper of the evening read by Mr. White was an instructive one. Its subject was "The Gang."

The subject of the next paper was "The Battle of Moore's Creek," which was ably and thoroughly treated by Mr. Evans. He thinks that Caswell commanded in the engagement by seniority, but that Fillington was the real leader, as he reached the field before Caswell. By this battle the Tories were discouraged and the State saved to the Whigs. Mr. Evans's paper was supplemented by some able and entertaining remarks by Pres. Winston.

Dr. Battle read the last paper of the evening. The subject was, "The Duel between Carson and Vance." The article was contributed by an old gentleman from Macon County, Mr. Silas McDowell.

Vance was an uncle of our late Senator Vance, was born in 1793, began active life as a physician, but early discontinued the practice of his profession, was elected to Congress in 1821, but defeated for a second term by Samuel P. Carson, in 1833. The duel was the result of a quarrel between them over the position which Mr. Carson had taken on some measure passed by the House of Representatives. Mr. Vance was wounded in the side and died within twenty-four hours.

The meeting was well attended. The Society promises to do some able work during this year.

"Tis club-night, dearest, don't sit up.
"Twill be too late for you—
I have my key." She smiled at me—
Her words are always few.
"If I were you," she murmured,
"I'd take the key-hole too!"

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