

John L Campbell

The Ring=tum Phi.

Volume 1.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, VA., SATURDAY NOV. 13, 1897.

Number 9.

The Lady or the Tiger.

Dear Jack—Come up tonight at nine,
Mama and pa are out to dine,
And I'm alone—O sweetheart mine,
Your ever loving Angeline.

Dear Jack—Come up this eve at ten,
And bring your wad to Buckems' den,
We've got to bust that game, we ken,
Yours faroastically, Ben.

—Judge.

Washington and Lee.

[A selection from a political speech by Hon. C. W. P. Breckenridge while the Washington and Lee football team was in Lexington, Ky.]

In the midst of the turmoil of a political strife it has been pleasant to look on a contest of another kind, on one where youth, courage and skill were engaged in a healthful emulation. From the quiet hills of Virginia, where is an ancient seat of learning made memorable by its close linking with our country's history, and by the fair fame of its sons, there has come to be our guests almost a score of the scholars of that school. They met and defeated in a royal game of football the representatives of one of Kentucky's universities. But the victors get no ill will from Kentucky for that. For Washington and Lee, though of the Old Dominion, is beloved here. As the Alma Mater of many of Kentucky's sons it is dear to us. And are not some of these guests our own flesh and blood? So it is that with much of natural affection we greet these fine fellows, and tell them that we owe them no grudge for the laurels that they will take back to make glad the heart of their splendid president.

These young men are more than brave athletes. They are evidences of the high character of the student body that is learning from William L. Wilson and his co-laborers how fitly to fight life's battles. They bear about them the atmosphere of an earnest, lofty company of teachers and students. They are gentlemen in the highest signification of that word. And now the tales they tell with eagerness and pride of the influences thrown about their lives by their president—the scholar and statesman and man of stainless character—make us wish for all of our nation's schools one like him, to mould the nation's youth into the practice of a noble citizenship.

Those who know Mr. Wilson in person feel no wonder at this affection felt for him by these boys. It is all as we expected when Washington and Lee wisely called him to enjoy the honor of being her president. It is like him to be not merely the rules of his scholars, but also their beloved associate and friend. In their studies he is a wise mentor. In their daily life he is very close to them, by means of the charm of his exquisite personality. His least wish seems to be a law to those who should obey him. Their happiness is his care as well as is their studiousness. Out of his private means he gives to them generously, so that their proper sports may not go unenjoyed. His home is theirs. His library is open to them all. The line that divides master from scholar is lost in the wise relationship that his affectionate and sympathetic nature has established already between him and "the boys." Surely here is matter for the thought of all who are set over our schools and colleges.

With great expectation the country saw this brilliant statesman leave the walks of public life and go to the headship of a Republic of Letters. This expectation has been fully realized. By his side is the son of one of the nation's greatest sons, himself a leader in public thought, Harry St. George Tucker. The rest who are his associates are worthy of his leadership. And the country should be glad that under such inspiring influences its youth can seek knowledge.

We bid these young guests to bear back to their Alma Mater and its chief our affectionate greetings. They have borne themselves worthy of the name and the colors that they wear. They have conquered our affection and esteem even as they won from our college a prize. Good luck to them to their beloved president, to their faculty, to their ancient and honorable university, and may they be ever worthy to be foster sons to so noble a master.

Oberlin played a great game both in Kentucky and West Virginia. He handled his man with ease and made some splendid bucks.

O TO O.

The "Never-Will-Be's" Play the Closest Game of the Season With the Reserves or "Never-Have-Been's."

Last week Capt. Lang's men lined up against Capt. McClung's men in the second game of a series to determine which is the second team. Although these teams have no national reputation, yet we have never seen two more evenly matched elevens, and the game was a very interesting one. They played snappy ball and many future stars are among them. We will not give the details of the game, for it would prove of little interest, as the teams were too evenly matched to make an good account, but the game itself was of the highest interest. No one played individual ball, but they played together. We might mention, however, Graves, Burke, McCluer and Lee of the Reserves, and Martin, Davis and Nelson of the N. W. B's. Nelson deserves especial mention. The teams lined up as follows:

Reserves, O.		"N. W. B's," O.
Lee	right end	Palmer
Guthrie	right tackle	McNell
Dulin	right guard	Meredith
Roark	center	Joyner
Barret	left guard	Hammat
McKee	left tackle	Capito
Sloan	left end	Bledsoe
Lang [C.]	quarter-back	Nelson
McCluer	right half-back	Davis
Graves	left half-back	Martin
Burke	full back	McClung [C.]

Score, 0 to 0.
Umpire, Muir. Referee, Webb.
Time, 20 minute halves.

Foot-Ball Notes.

Dave always had a hole for Oberlin in the West Virginia game.

Shield and Muir did some nice tackling.

The Kentucky teams kept their distance after our score over Central.

We were all disappointed at not having a chance at Vanderbilt.

Snyder, Webb, McCluer and Mason did well against the big men who opposed them.

Campbell was called by the Kentucky papers the best full-back ever seen in the blue grass region.

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When the clapper was taken out of the college bell, everybody enjoyed a little laugh ; when one of the professors had his swing dismantled some, at least, thought it a good joke ; and, when a part of the lawn was disfigured by a pile of leaves being burnt there, it was passed by with the remark that boys will be boys ; but at last we have come to something that is beyond the line of fun. As far as we know the prank of Tuesday night was the second time, since its erection, that the chapel has ever been disfigured, and it should be the last. Most of the students have too much respect for him who erected the building, and whose remains now lie within its walls, to ever molest it in any way, and now they must show their disapproval of any such depredations in a way that will prevent the recurrence of them.

It is not fair to claim victories by a comparison of scores, but they furnish a good indication of what we might have accomplished had we had the opportunity of lining up against the various colleges of the South.

It is amusing to see the wrangle made over the Southern championship, conducted with such zeal and sophistry by the respective college weeklies, some few claims being founded on reason, others based upon what would have been done if the team hadn't disbanded, just every old reason and any old reason to join the crowd. We do not intend to set up a bid for this coveted honor, but our record bears comparison with many of the claimants, and we have this year made great progress in the right direction. We submit a defective list of compared scores :

(1) W. and L., 12 ; Columbian University, 2. Here there was no touchdown scored against our team. Columbian has since made the following record : Columbian University, 4 ; V. M. I., 14. Columbian University, 20 ; Richmond College, 0. Columbian has also defeated Richmond Athletic club 6 to 0 ; William and Mary 30 to 0.

(2) W. and L., 22 ; Central University, 0. Central University's scores are as follows : C. U., 0 ; Vanderbilt, 14. C. U., 0 ; Sewanee, 4. C. U., 24 ; Kentucky State College, 0.

Vanderbilt has defeated University of North Carolina 30 to 0. U. of N. C. has defeated all the colleges in their state.

Sewanee has played a tie game with Auburn. Auburn has defeated University of Nashville and Mercer.

The games between the Reserves and Never-Will-Be's have served as very interesting pastimes while the Varsity was away, but they served a better purpose than this. They bring-out material which would otherwise lie dormant. The reason that preparatory schools have so much better teams for their size than the universities is that in a school of fifty boys forty-four of them will play on the various teams of the school, while at a college thirty players on the field in an afternoon is considered a pretty fine crowd. Every movement that tends to add to the number of applicants helps the game along. In college now there are heavy and strong men, who sit in their rooms of an afternoon and smoke their pipes instead of going out and helping the team along. There is no question about it that our team would be much strengthened if only by some means these men might be gotten out on the field. Why not have a game between the Bicks and the Demies, between the freshmen and old men, etc. In these games it would only be right that Varsity men not be allowed to play. Anything and everything that will strengthen the team is what we want.

Miss Daisy Yarborough of Richmond, is visiting Miss Maggie Freeland.

Miss Spencer of Charleston, S. C., who has been here for some time with her brother, will return home with him on Monday.

Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools.

The third annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools was held last week in Knoxville, at the University of Tennessee. As yet only two Virginia colleges are members, Randolph-Macon and our own institution.

President Wilson represented Washington and Lee, and by request delivered a part of the address he made here at his inauguration. This address has already been made the subject of four editorials in the *Richmond Times*, and has been widely commented upon in other quarters. In his opening remarks at Knoxville Mr. Wilson humorously alluded to his two previous fields of activity as those of "a seed distributor and a mail carrier." He is now carrying males of another sort and is distributing seeds of sound educational ideas that we believe are going to bear good fruit and add greatly to his honor and to the honor of the college over which he presides.

Trial by Jury.

Music lovers will be given an opportunity to enjoy a tuneful hour one of the first evenings in December, when a talented company of local reputation will give Sullivan's operetta, "Trial by Jury."

The name of this forthcoming effort is given that our principal legal lights may be admonished of the suitability of patronizing this attractive presentation of the law ; to say nothing of the broader grasp of the subject they may gain by taking a musician's view of it.

The primary object of this musical outburst is to fill the coffers of the "Daughters of the Confederacy," but, as usual, the Daughters feel the necessity for cordial co-operation on the part of the Sons.

Down at the V. M. I.

A hop was given by the cadets in the Memorial hall on Wednesday night. Quite a number of young ladies were present, including some fair strangers.

Thursday was Founding day, and the football team took advantage of this opportunity by going down to Roanoke to play Roanoke College. The Institute put up a fast game

and succeeded in winning by a score of 20 to 6.

A salute of twenty-one guns was fired during the day, the custom of firing one for each anniversary having been given up.

Foreign Athletics.

The following are results of games played Nov. 6th :

West Point, N. Y.—West Point 48, Lehigh 6.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Final score, Cornell 45, Pennsylvania State College 0.

Philadelphia — University of Pennsylvania 20, Carlisle 10.

Hartford, Conn.—Wesleyan 6, Trinity 4.

Yale Field, New Haven—Yale 16, Chicago A. A. 6.

Newton, Mass.—Brown 24, Newton 0.

Princeton—Final score, Princeton 57, Lafayette 0.

Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt 31, University of North Carolina 0.

Norfolk, Va.—University of Maryland 18, Virginia Polytechnic Institute 4.

The Hampden Sidney Game.

We had hoped to have the Hampden Sidney team here to play the Institute on Saturday and the University team on Monday, but they were unable to get off.

"Purp" Spencer is at last well enough to see his friends. He is looking exceedingly well, considering the siege he has gone through. His strength is returning rapidly, and he hopes to be able to go to his home in South Carolina on Monday. During his illness he has succeeded in raising a handsome mustache. We hope to see him with us in January.

A Bust of Edgar Allen Poe.

The students of the University of Virginia have inaugurated a movement for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a bust of Edgar Allen Poe, the University's most brilliant alumnus, to be placed in the new reading room.

After the prayer service in the Chapel Wednesday morning, President Wm. L. Wilson gave a brief and interesting address to the students on the formation of the British cabinet.

A Warm Debate on a Hackneyed Subject.

We did not think that the members of the Washington Literary society were capable of such weakness as was displayed on last Saturday night when they debated upon a question which, for countless ages, has been the "bone of contention" in the cross-roads debating societies and village Lime Kiln clubs. We know that former members of our two societies have often discussed it, but we thought that our alumni had buried it forever, and it is with sincere regret that we hear of its resurrection by such dignified (?) men as compose the "Wash." society of '98. You may think us harsh, but see the facts. The question as debated was:

Resolved, "That it is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all." What makes it worse, is the fact that it was not the regular question, which was one of economic importance and burning interest. The manner of substituting another question for the regular one plainly shows a deep-laid plot on the part of those who were suffering from punctures under the fifth rib, (cardiacally speaking). As far as we can learn the principal instigators were Farrar, Allan, Graves, Webb, Bledsoe, Ott and McClung, all of whom had prepared speeches on the subject which they proposed to substitute for the regular one.

When President Burr announced the regular debate Mr. McClung (we know Dr. Quarles is discouraged in trying to teach him metaphysics,) offered a resolution to do away with the regular question and disengage such an egotistical creature as *love*. The resolution had been previously *oiled* and it fairly "slid" through, showing that McClung had a host of fellows in his weakness. The faces of Farrar and Burr (one a professor and the other a lawyer), fairly beamed at the prospect of a discussion of a subject so near and dear to them. There were but two dissenting voices, and the only one in earnest was Perrow, who showed his brilliant good sense.

So much for our criticism of the question and its selection. Now for the speeches. There was a single mitigating circumstance, and that was the earnestness of the speakers. They spoke as if inspired by Cupid's mighty power, at times pathetic, but

never humorous. They went back in history until there was no history, and then imaginations served as an infallible guide; they went forward with prophetic inspiration; they went up and up, soaring above all things terrestrial, only too soon to take drop into the caves of perdition and picture the despair of a disappointed lover. They argued as if their very existence depended upon the issue, and one could see hope and despair alternately written upon their faces.

McClung opened and was the only speaker who took the affirmative side, except Webb, who was a half advocate. Allan made the speech of the evening in favor of the negative, and he showed that he had drunk of the well of experience to its bitter dregs. While he was speaking we could almost hear the wails of one who had loved and lost. He reached his climax in these inspiring words: "At last gentlemen, indigestion seizes upon his vitals and he is gone."

Mr. Graves arose, folded his arms and with anguish written upon his face, said: "I know nothing about the subject."

Farrar handled the subject with great dignity, but his pained expression showed that there was a punctured heart beneath his cold exterior. Ott and Bledsoe gave themselves away by upholding the negative.

Webb and McClung were coldly calculating in their speeches, and we doubt not that they took the affirmative side as a "bluff," in order to keep up their fallen spirits.

The president, judges and vast audience were spell-bound during the debate, and many showed their weakness by shedding tears. The society was very anxious over the discussion and the tension was relieved when the judges announced their decision in favor of the affirmative. How the judges came to this conclusion we cannot see; but we suppose that they wanted to encourage the discouraged advocates of the negative in the prosecution of their love affairs.

An Opposite.

'Tis said the pitying angels smile at that which makes us weep,
A thought just the reverse of this occurs to me the while.
Upon a show of vaudeville my weary eyes I keep,
Surely the pitying angels weep at that which makes us smile.

Century.

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 We drew shots from a gun,
 A hot-jack, three bricks and a cuss.
 Courier-Journal.

Dr. W. R. Price's Lectures.

The lectures which are being given in the opera house this week by Dr. Price are of a very high order, and the student body should turn out in full to hear them. The Doctor is a man of great oratorical ability, and his lectures show a thorough knowledge of the subject. His subject on Thursday evening was the special phase of psychology which of mind and matter. Much power treats of thought and eloquence was displayed by him, and his audience was held spellbound for an hour and a half. He made plain many things which were heretofore mysteries to most minds, which, when explained by the Doctor, became simple to any one of ordinary intelligence. After the lecture some persons from the audience went on the platform, where the wonderful control of mind over mind was shown in some marvellous experiments.

The lecturer was greatly handicapped by the smallness of his audience on Thursday, but if the people of the town and college are anxious to hear a lecture of the highest interest and see experiments which are truly marvellous they should attend the lecture this evening.



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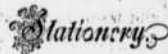
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