

John L. Campbell The Ring-tum Phi.

Volume 1.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, VA., SATURDAY NOV. 20, 1897.

Number 10.

Bowls.

Again the Bowling alley was the scene of gaiety and pleasure when on Tuesday night a merry crowd of young people assembled—ostensibly to roll *ten pins*, but from the difficulty in securing the attention of the next “*on deck*,” an onlooker would soon conclude that there were other games going on, in which Cupid with his winged darts made many *strikes*, and did *spare* few.

Cosy seats thoughtfully arranged afforded opportunity for delightful *tete-a-tetes*, to those wishing a quiet moment “away from the madding crowd,” until the relentless call, “your roll next,” recalled them to earth. However without these interruptions, there seems considerable danger that some gallant youth might get himself into a *box*, out of which he would find it hard to “*roll*,” and although he would be limited to *three balls*, would be “lead many a dance!”

The pleasures of the evening were enhanced by the presence of Misses Hullihen of Staunton, guests of Miss Pratt; Misses Crebs and Conger, visiting Miss Preston, and Misses Lane of Hampden Sidney, visiting Miss Campbell.

The room, illuminated by the bright glances so freely cast around, (incidentally aided by six kerosene lamps,) presented a festive appearance as the galaxy of beaux and belles spent a delightful evening. A game of *ten pins*, in which Mr. Pratt led with a score of 108, was followed by Lowney's chocolates, which engrossed the attention of the crowd and knocked the next game into a “*cocked hat*,” ably led by Mr. Miley with a score of 12.

Among those fortunate enough to be present were:

Miss Nettie Preston, Mr. Farrar.
Miss Nelson, Mr. F. Moore.
Miss L. Hullihen, Mr. Houston.
Miss Hullihen, Capt. Morgan.
Miss Myers, Mr. H. Waddell.
Miss M. Myers, Mr. H. Miley.
Miss Quarles, Mr. McElwee.
Miss Leyburn, Mr. H. Myers.
Miss Campbell, Capt. Hyatt.
Miss Pratt, Mr. G. Campbell.
Miss J. Allan, Mr. Pratt.

Miss B. Houston, Mr. Geo. Moore.
Miss Conger, Mr. Young.
Miss Crebs, Mr. A. N. Myers.
Miss Lane, Mr. Shields.
Miss S. Lane, Mr. Chas. Myers.
Miss A. Ross, Mr. McIlhenny.

Bicycling on the Campus.

No law enforces itself merely because it is a law. Laws are obeyed willingly or unwillingly. They are obeyed willingly when their justice is seen; they are obeyed unwillingly from fear of punishment. The best security for the observance of a law is its rightness, as seen by those subject to it.

The faculty of the University have made a law that the walks of the campus shall not be used for bicycling. Most wheelmen obey this regulation; a few, however, do not. It is believed that these few either do not know that this law is in force or else do not see its propriety. Is it a proper law?

The common custom of civilization is to have in all towns and cities two kinds of passways—one for animals and vehicles called streets, and another for pedestrians called walks. Animals and vehicles are forbidden on the walks. Is the bicycle a vehicle? Yes; but this does not absolutely settle the question; for baby carriages and wheeled invalid chairs are also vehicles, and yet are allowed on the passways for pedestrians. This makes us ask why two kinds of passways, and why are animals and vehicles as a class forbidden on the walks for pedestrians? Is it because they create inconveniences and may endanger the safety of pedestrians? Any vehicle, therefore, that will not discommode nor jeopardize walkers is allowed on the walks.

Does the bicycle annoy and sometimes injure pedestrians? If it does, the common law forbids its use on the side walks. That it does, or at least is thought to do so, is shown by the fact that city ordinances and universal custom assign them to the streets for animals and vehicles, and forbid them the walks for pedestrians. The faculty, therefore, have simply adopted the common law of the world.

It is learned that the faculty were moved to this action by the remonstrances of parents having young children and of ladies, who love to use the campus walks for recreation or for actual passage to and fro. These were inconvenienced and their safety endangered by the use of the walks for bicycling; one venerable and venerated lady was knocked down by a rider.

It is believed that every intelligent student and every reasonable person will recognize the propriety of this law, and observe it in the future.

WHEELMAN.

The Calyx.

Little has been said among the students this session about the Washington and Lee annual, and up to this time little interest seems to have been taken in it; more, however, from the idea that there is an abundance of time for such considerations, than from any lack of college enthusiasm. Few of us realize the enormous amount of work to be done on such a publication as “The Calyx,” and few of us realize the necessity of beginning on it early in the session. The first volume of the Calyx, which appeared in 1895, was worked on as early as October '94, and the second volume suffered considerably from the fact that its editors were not elected until January '97.

Let us all consider carefully this question of the annual, and arrange a day in the near future for a mass meeting of the student body. Let us also consider the most expedient way of electing the editors, whether the editor-in-chief is to be elected by the student body at large, or by the board of editors itself, as was the case last year. Also consider how many editors shall constitute the board.

As the examinations will soon be upon us, it is certainly expedient to look into this important matter right away.

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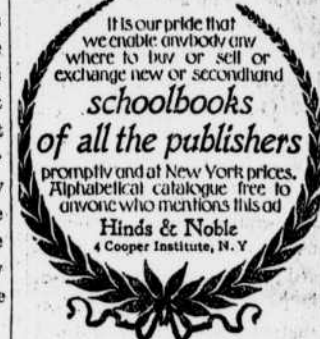
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It's not so warm !

There was a bowling match Tuesday.

They say there was a drawing match on Wednesday.

What's the matter with Captain Lang and his bullies ?

Three cheers for the scrubs ! We hope they will succeed in getting a game or two. They can make some of these teams hustle for all the points they make.

The simple remark which heads this column was impressed very forcibly upon the student body when bright and early on Wednesday morning they turned out to chapel. With rosy noses and frigid toeses they hurried inside, hoping to find a refuge from the wintry blasts within the ivy clad walls. But nit. Instead of a warm reception an icy breeze wafted its way about the room, turning up a collar here, putting a pair of hands into trouser pockets there, causing another to pull out his watch and think "How long ? O ! how long ?" In one place it drew gloves onto fingers that were blued from its effects ; at another it called forth similies as to the temperature, some of which were rather inappropriate. In all it detracted greatly from the enjoyment of the lecture. Somebody had better suggest to Joe that it would be a good thing for him to rise a little earlier on Wednesdays, so that our health may not be impaired. Thus far, as a result from having to sit in a cold room for forty-five minutes, thirty bad colds, fourteen cases of influenza, three of consumption and two of papsylal have been reported. If this goes on long we will not have a student left to raise the tunes.

The Southern Collegian.

The first issue of the *Southern Collegian* is out, and a most pleasing appearance does it present. It is the largest issue we have seen, containing over one hundred pages. It is well up to the standard, in both matter and typography, and the present management deserves the praise of all who have the literary interests of the University at heart.

The present issue is the inauguration number, and most of the magazine is devoted to an account of that most interesting event. It will prove a cherished souvenir to all those who enjoyed being present at those memorable exercises. *Hæc olim enuntiatio juvabit.*

We first notice a sketch of our new president, written in a most happy style by the editor-in-chief. In this sketch the most interesting events of Mr. Wilson's life are presented. His life as a public man is well known to the reading world, and we shall only note the fact, not generally known, that Mr. Wilson has received the degree of LL. D. from Columbian University, Hampden Sidney College, Central College, Mo.; University of Mississippi, Tulane University, and the West Virginia University.

After this sketch of our beloved president the inaugural events are given in detail, including the speeches of the distinguished guests, the inaugural address of Mr. Wilson, the letters from prominent admirers of Mr. Wilson and the University he serves, and lastly, the banquet given by the University, and the reception given by Mr. Wilson and his charming wife.

The magazine does not devote all its space to the inauguration ; but the different departments are also well cared for. The departments have been revised and more attention will be paid to them. The "Book Reviewer" will be a new department, and more attention will be paid to "Among the Alumni." A complete list of all living alumni will be printed in alphabetical order in the course of the year. In this issue we have a list of the alumni of Alabama, Arizona, and Arkansas.

The editorial board is composed of good men, and it is with pleasure that we notice the names of two editors of the RING-TUM PHI. The editors are : Mosby Garland Per-

row, Va., editor-in-chief ; Samuel C. Lind, Tenn., assistant editor ; Van Astor Batchelor, N. C., law class editor ; Leroy Carr Barret, Mo., athletic editor.

Graham-Lee Society—James S. McCluer, W. Va. ; S. W. Frierson, Alabama.

Washington Society—William Kyle McClung, Va. ; E. C. Smith, Montana.

Geo. Cuthbert Powell, D. C., business manager ; C. T. Smith, W. Va., assistant business manager.

The RING-TUM PHI extends hearty congratulations, and expresses its appreciation of the kind words of the *Southern Collegian*.

A practice has grown up in college which we regret to see. We refer to the way in which notices on the student bulletin board are torn down long before they have served the purpose for which intended. More particularly has this been noticeable in the case of the Literary society and Young Men's Christian association notices.

It will occur to any thoughtful student that practice is not only not "funny" but it is positively vicious, for in the case of the Literary society notices the writer has noticed that this week one of the notices was posted not longer than two hours before it was torn down. For several weeks the Y. M. C. A. notices have shared a like fate. Attractive programs have been advertised in an attractive way, but they seem to have had time for attracting only those who find it their amusement to remove them. There are others whose ready pen and readier pencil find a field for practice.

We realize that this practice has grown up from no viciousness, but purely as a sort of joke, or frequently from thoughtlessness. We hardly believe that anything more than this general reminder will be necessary to call to mind the uselessness of such conduct and the positive injury to our best interests as a student body.

Of course, after the date to which the notice calls attention is *past*, then it is good and well to remove the notice, but let us cultivate the habit of not defacing and destroying notices. They are to serve a better purpose.

Williams plays left guard on the Hampden-Sidney team, the position he once held down for the white and blue.

The Week of Prayer in the Y. M. C. A.

As the custom among the more than 6,000 associations of the world is to observe a "week of prayer," the week appointed for the privilege was the one which has just closed. Our own Association observed the week by having devotional exercises every afternoon at a quarter to six.

The meetings were short, lasting about a half-hour, and consisted of music, some Bible selections, which were generally followed by a few brief remarks. Then came the really enjoyable part of the exercises when generally we had some ten or a dozen voluntary prayers.

No effort was made to render the services evangelistic, but the sole purpose was to have a week of special prayer for God's blessing on the Christian men of Washington and Lee and the students of the world. It is believed that the more the Christian students are built up into a holy, consistent life the more they will be able to commend the gospel to their fellow students for whom so many earnest petitions have been made. Surely God has blessed us.

The meetings were conducted wholly by students. While not largely attended, the meetings were very much enjoyed by those who availed themselves of this opportunity of concerted prayer. It was indeed an inspiring thought to reflect that in our own land some fifteen or twenty thousand students were besieging the throne of God daily for the same blessing upon the students of our own and other lands.

On Wednesday night the president of the Association took advantage of the opportunity of presenting the work which the associations are accomplishing through the International Committee. This talk was made in the Presbyterian lecture room and was followed by a pledging of about twenty-five dollars for advancing the Committee's work in the colleges of our own and foreign lands.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Dr. Wightman will address the Association. Let us hear a good address. Come !

The Hampden-Sidney foot-ball team arrived last night in order to play the V. M. I. The game promises to be a close one. Both teams have made good records so far.

In a Social Way.

Miss Jean Bumgardner of Staunton, was in town the first of the week.

Misses Jennie and Louise Hullihen of Staunton, have been visiting Miss Nettie Pratt.

Miss Crebs and her cousin, Miss Conger, were at Mrs. L. W. Preston's the first of this week.

Spencer left on Monday for his home in South Carolina. He will return in January to continue his studies. His sister accompanied him.

Miss Alexander of Charlestown, W. Va., returned to Lexington with Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, who have been visiting in Charlestown and Washington.

After the tenpin roll on Tuesday, Misses Pratt, Jennie and Louise Hullihen, Crebs and Conger, with their escorts, repaired to the home of Misses Preston where the merry-making was continued for some time. Refreshments were served about half past eleven and the guests departed at a late hour weary and happy.

Last Saturday night there was a very charming impromptu musical at Miss Pratt's. Miss Sarah Preston, Miss Janet Allan, Miss Jennie Hullihen, and Mr. Anschutz and Mr. Capito rendered some very beautiful selections. Miss Louise Hullihen and Messrs. Shields, Campbell, Sloan and Charlie Myers enlivened the company with their presence.

According to the young ladies, the hop given by the Cotillion Club on Nov. 12th was the most enjoyable one of the season. It was given in the Art Gallery of Newcomb Hall, a place just suited for dancing. There was a larger number present than is usual and everything tended to make the evening pleasant. Mrs. Turner, Miss Virginia Letcher and Miss Annie White were chaperones. President Wilson and his wife were also present for a short while. Among the young ladies dancing were Misses Shipp, Semmes, Houston, Anderson, Harman, West, Wilson, Jordan, and Miss Yarbrough of Richmond, Miss Bumgardner of Staunton, and Miss Alexander of Charlestown, W. Va.

On Friday, Nov. 12th, there was an informal reception given to Mr. H. W. Myers at his home. It was a gathering of Mr. Myers' special

friends for a farewell before his departure for Japan where he will enter upon the work of a missionary of the Southern Presbyterian church. The evening was spent very delightfully and the hours passed all too quickly for the guests. There were present Misses Pattie and Mildred Myers, Agnes and Elizabeth Ross, Nettie Preston, Margaret and Janet Allan, E. Nelson, M. Campbell, S. Leyburn, M. Quarles. Also Messrs. Farrar, McIlhenny, H. Waddell, Henry Miley, Lacy, Pratt, Nelson and Charlie Myers, Rev. Mr. Johnson and Captains Morgan, Watts and Hyatt of the V. M. I.

Foot-Ball Team.

The foot-ball game in Washington and Lee is a thing of the past, not on any account of the players, but for other reasons.

The University had the best team she has ever had, and it was a shame they could not finish the season out. Among this year's team that will return next year are Campbell, Dixon, Alford, Muir, Barclay, Oberlin, McClure and several men from the second team that will make good men.

Referring to our late trip I may say that it was bad luck and no fault of Manager Lisle's that we did not get more games. He had them when he left here, and on account of the heavy rain he could not play on Tuesday, as was expected, but on our next trip we hope to make our movements satisfactory to everyone. Our team is the only one I ever played on that did not have paid men on it, but by this it does not make me an advocate of playing paid men. Nearly every team in Kentucky have paid men on them. The only thing that went against our team was that it was so very light, our three centre men, weighing 155, 145 and 133 pounds respectively. This a football player can see, to be too light for this game, but as it was, very few men of their weight could have filled the places better than these three.

Before I close allow me to thank the faculty, students and all who helped us this fall, and I hope all will try for a better team in '98.

HALF BACK.

We are glad to see our old W. & L. boys, Williams and Kuykendall with the Hampden-Sidney team.

The Ring=tum Phi.

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"From newsboy to college president" sounds like the title of one of those impossible romances that pass current as moral books for the young, but the phrase actually describes the evolution of Jerome H. Raymond, recently appointed to the leadership of the West Virginia University. More remarkable still, Dr. Raymond's remarkable promotion has been achieved within twenty years. In 1877 he was selling papers in the streets of Chicago. Then he found a place as office-boy with George M. Pullman, studied shorthand and became Mr. Pullman's private stenographer. A business career seemed to be before him, but he preferred a college education and worked his way through the Northwestern University. Next he travelled around as secretary to a missionary bishop, and his insatiable thirst for knowledge went with him. While in India he learned Sanskrit. On his return to America, President Harper offered him some of the "extension" work of the Chicago University, and from this he went to the University of Wisconsin as professor of sociology. His recent promotion makes him, at twenty-nine, the youngest college president in the United States.

One of the few defeats of Dr. Raymond's scholastic career was encountered in an oratorical contest at Northwestern, when the prize he sought was won by another competitor, Miss Nettie Hunt. As Miss Hunt is now Mrs. Raymond, Dr. Raymond's defeat may be said to have been retrieved.—*Munsey's*.



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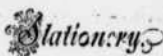
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