

John L. Campbell

The Ring-tum Phi.

Volume 1. WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, VA., SATURDAY FEB. 19, 1898.

Number 19

Sallie.

I don't hanker arter Sallie,
'Cause she ain't no pard to me;
I xed her ther other oberlong,
An' she gabe me my G. B.

And it kinder riz my dander,
And I towed to see a few;
But her old dad's footsteps pattered,
And I ambled P. D. Q.

Far now I she's done some an' married,
Least dat's what I hear today;
An' I've xwine to gis anudder,
So 'twill turn out all O. K.

Triser old dad hadn't reasened
When she gave me big G. B.,
I'd a talked dat gal till midnight,
An' you bet I'd sed A. P.

—Turk.

A Letter from "Old Jenks" Concerning the Athletic Association.

Editor Ring-tum Phi:

Having the natural interest of an alumnus in healthy amateur athletics at W. & L., as well as that interest which is born of a past membership on one of her teams, I trust I will be pardoned in asking for the space necessary for this letter.

W. & L. is now passing through that stage of her athletic life that has been common to all colleges of repute, in the solving of the problem of how to infuse into an athletic association that degree of stiffness and stability necessary to make it stiffer a creature of law or of contract, with which funds can be placed in trust, and for which it can be held accountable, for the athletic purposes of the undergraduate life, and yet, to have it so constituted that it will not be too exclusive to the very class it is designed to benefit—the undergraduates themselves. In the earlier history of the association, before it has yet had time to command the confidence of the generously disposed members of the Alumni, the undergraduates find it with an empty coffer so far as outside aid is visible and with a rigid constitution and rules for its successful management that seem galling to them.

Why? For the reason, they say, and not without a show of justice, "If we pay for the music why not have our own tunes?" And then at once commence to pick and tear at the constitution, rules and management, ending the siege by pulling down over their own heads the very association that wiser heads have been trying to nourish for their

ultimate good and the athletic glory of the college.

I think the trouble with our association is, that it is not exclusive enough. There are too many loopholes through which "the poor but deserving players" have slipped. The idea of college athletics is to strengthen the body, not alone for its own good, but also that it may in its renewed strength add vigor to the mind in its labor, thus resulting in a mutual benefit. If the membership in an athletic team results in the development of the body, and improvement of the general health and consequently an aid in mental labor, no one can deny that it is well worth the price of twenty season tickets. Yet there were only four members of the baseball team of the session of '96 and '97 who held season tickets, and only seven tickets were held by the Varsity eleven of the same season. This fact is a sad commentary on "College Spirit," or it might be termed a monument erected in tender remembrance of a "Spirit of Selfishness" that I am sorry is not yet numbered among the "dearly departed."

I have said nothing about those students who neither play nor pay. They are hopeless cases and are to be found in all walks of life. They are full of advice and their pockets are full of money. The former the Association does not want and the latter it can't get. They cling to money so tenaciously that the spectacle is suggestive of a growth of sea moss and barnacles on the bottom of a vessel.

But members of the respective teams and crews who do not hold season tickets, I want to ask you—do you stand in any better light before your college than those who neither pay nor play? They add nothing to the treasury of the Association, yet neither do they receive anything. You receive a lasting benefit, besides the pleasures of the several trips, for which you pay nothing. Is it honest to acquire possession of something of your fellowmen for nothing, unless it is presented as a gift? Are the privileges of season tickets ordinarily

given away? The truth of the matter is you would all tumble over yourselves for the honor of sacrificing the price of a season ticket on the financial altar of the college, were there no other alternative. The question on its face bears an aspect of bulldoze. Do you want the Association to pay you for playing because you imagine you are indispensable? Pardon the expression, but is not such a spirit contemptible? Do you think that any honor reverts to you or the University by such a course? Do you want other students—and perhaps poorer ones—to pay your share of the general expenses? [Strangely enough too, it is nearly always those who are the most able to buy a season ticket who are numbered among the delinquents.] The spectacle of the managers of our respective teams and crews having at the end of each season to meet the deficiency—the debt of the student body—in an institution that is graced with the dignity of a university, is pitiful—a burning shame and a blot upon the fair page of our athletic history.

Much credit is due to those who play on the team and hold season tickets. All honor be to those who would—many at least—regard it as a privilege to play if they could, yet, who possess that substantial evidence of "College Spirit" that wins games by backing the teams with their presence at the scene of the respective team's struggles for victory with season tickets, for which they only see about half of the games promised, on account of the selfishness of their neighbors in not adding a common contribution to a common cause.

If I may be pardoned for the following suggestions in conclusion, I would like to say that it seems to me it is time for the Association to make a firm stand. Allow only members of the Association to be candidates for the teams and crews. Let the alumni hear the jingle of the dollars in the Association till showing the confidence which you have in it, and then you will find that the alumni will not be slow in coming to your support. Stand by

your guns, "Ye faithful few," make internal improvements in the Association, keep it intact, and have simon pure amateur athletics at W. & L. or none at all.

A. G. JENKINS.

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There are men in college who support student enterprises in no way whatever. They are not members of the Athletic Association, their names are not found on any subscription list, the literary societies are foreign organizations to them, they do not subscribe to the *Collegian*, nor do they take the RING-TUM PHI. To such we bring the tidings that they need not let their names go down as never having helped along a single undergraduate institution. During the next few days the college will be canvassed to find out how many copies of the Calyx can be sold. Let every student, without exception, take at least one copy; and so many as can should take more. The class of annual we will get out will depend largely on the number that can be sold, therefore, the more necessity of every one subscribing. Money put in an annual is wisely spent. You get the RING-TUM PHI, read it in a few minutes and it is cast aside. The *Collegian's* fate is little better. But the Calyx is kept. In days to come conspicuous place is reserved for it where it can often bring back memories of the past. When you feel a little grouchy and wish yourself back at old W. & L. for a bit, you pick up your old Calyx and bury your thoughts in its pages, and when you look up again you feel as if you had taken the trip, except that you have missed those weary hours usually spent aboard the "Virginia Creeper."

Support the annual boys, and let's get out a good one.

Ernest B. Kruttschnitt of New Orleans, a distinguished alumnus of Washington and Lee and a gentleman still known to some of our people, was last week chosen president of the Louisiana constitutional convention.

Baseball.

The past week has been one of unusual interest in baseball circles. The weather, with the exception of two cold days, has been ideal, and the athletic grounds have been in a fairly good condition. The enthusiasm of the baseball players has been manifested by the number of men out training for the team, and under Captain Snyder's guidance, even in this short time, much improvement can be noticed in the way the men handle themselves and the ball.

The number of candidates for the team is daily increasing and it is hoped that even more will yet come out. There are a great many men in college who can play ball and have played ball before. They should come out and try for the team. What keeps most of them from doing so possibly is from a belief that the team is already picked and they could not oust an "old man" from his position. If this is so, it should not be, for there is no position on the team, not even the one held by the captain, which will not be vacated by its occupant when one more worthy is ready to fill it. Even if you can't play ball and don't care to make the team come out and play on the second team, make it a strong one and you will be doing much for the advancement of baseball as well as getting healthful exercise.

This is the first year we have had a second team and already it can be seen what a help it is going to be to the first team. Come out and encourage it and play on it. Under the specific management of Captain Sloan the players on it have developed wonderfully and hereafter instead of relying on "old men" staying at college year after year or new men coming in each year, we can get the material for our first team from the second. Its a good thing, push it along.

Not only can the students help baseball this way but also by coming out and encouraging the players. Often last year during the practice each evening there were but three or four students out to watch the team. Men try harder and play better when there are spectators to praise or condemn their efforts, and instead of playing loose and half way, with no spirit in

them, their pride is appealed to and their best efforts put forth to win merited praise. Practice is what makes a good team and you can by your presence on the field show the players you have an interest in the team, make them practice harder and as a result have a hard working and winning team.

Just a few words now to the players who are trying for the team. If we are to have a successful season it depends largely upon you and if you want the support of the students you must merit it. Manager Whitside has been unsparing in his efforts to give you every advantage in his power to make a record for the team and you should in return work hard and diligently to perfect your playing. Give the team devoted to baseball your entire attention and do not "press" on the field but work earnestly. Sign the pledge at the first opportunity and keep it strictly.

A great deal of laziness has been shown in regard to this before but it is absolutely essential and the men after signing it should regard it as a duty to keep it for they have so pledged themselves. A good physical condition is a prime requisite of a good athlete and each man ought to be in such condition.

Additional interest was awakened by the appearance on Wednesday of Mr. Ted Sullivan, who has been engaged to coach the team this season. Mr. Sullivan has a world-wide reputation for his knowledge of baseball and under his coaching our team should develop rapidly and it is hoped become the champions of the South this year.

It is his desire to explain the theoretical part of baseball to the team and afterwards teach them how to put these theories into practice. As the weather yesterday was too bad for field work the evening was devoted to this theoretical work.

No mention will be made of the individual players in this issue but we have excellent material for a team and all the men are working hard, so we ought to have a good team, and, as Captain Snyder says, we will have "with the co-operation of the students, manager, captain and all concerned, and with a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether we will arrive at the goal of our ambition and the season of '98 will go out in a blaze of glory."

Harry Lee Boat Club Meeting.

In response to the call of President Shields of the Athletic Association, a large and enthusiastic crowd of Harry Lee sympathizers met in Dr. Quarles' lecture room last Wednesday to organize for the coming season. Mr. Powell was elected chairman of this meeting, and, as has been done since the formation of the present association, three officers were elected, who besides their club offices are a committee to train and pick the crew of '98. The position of president is to be filled by the best informed boatman in college and a man who coxswained two years, and through whose direction the crew of last year reached such a state of perfection. All Harry Lees will be glad to know that Mr. L. C. Barret is president of the club and ex-officio chairman of the committee. Mr. O'Neal, who pulled No. 3 on the crew of '94 and has been on the Harry Lee committee for the last three years, was elected vice-president, and Mr. Powell of last year's crew was elected secretary and treasurer.

The Harry Lee prospects for the coming season are as bright as a July sun, and the crew will be as hot. Three of last year's men—Wilson, stroke, Shields, No. 2, and Powell, No. 1—are back, and from the number and quality of applicants, such men as A. F. White, G. L. Thornton, C. T. Smith and many others of equal strength and attainments, it is hoped and expected that '98 will be a repetition of '97 and the little red flag will flutter down the river as far in advance of the blue rag as we poor mortals are from the blue midday sky. Go it, Harry Lee, and hold the lead your predecessors have left!

President Wm. L. Wilson is in Lynchburg to attend the annual meeting of the State convention of the Young Men's Christian Association which convened in that city Thursday night. President Wilson delivered the opening address in the convention.

The following delegation from the Y. M. C. A. of Washington and Lee University left Thursday for Lynchburg to attend the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. State convention: Granville Campbell, Robt. Glasgow, Randolph Shields, W. K. McClung, Preston Allan, W. E. Davis and Cary R. Blair.

Local and Personal.

Miss Rosa Brooke entertained the "Card Club" on Friday evening. Those in attendance report a most delightful evening.

Col. E. W. Nichols gave a reception on Friday evening complimentary to the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute.

W. A. Roberts of Washington, class '98, V. M. I., arrived in Lexington on the early morning train and is visiting friends on Institute hill.

The society editor of this paper is suffering from the effects of an attack of vertigo, hence the scarcity of local news items this week.

At the Bazaar this week, held under the auspices of the ladies of the Methodist church, one of the amusements was a competitive sewing match. Mr. Witherspoon of the University, presented a beautifully stitched apron and was awarded the cake for his superior skill in this "hemming" contest.

Perhaps the most pleasant social event of the week was a "Dining" on Thursday evening, given by Mrs. E. Morgan Pendleton complimentary to her niece, Miss Leila McGuire of Winchester. Those present were: Miss Semmes with Mr. Voorhies, Miss Graves with Mr. Witherspoon, Miss Quarles with Mr. Vance, Miss Pratt with Mr. Frerson, and Mr. Batchelor.

The Calyx.

The work on the Calyx '98 is progressing rapidly. All the regular departments were assigned to the different editors before Christmas and special features have been assigned from time to time. The work has been progressing rapidly and it will soon be ready for publication.

Mr. Faulkner has charge of the State Clubs. West Virginia and Kentucky have organized. It is important that all should do so and select their designs in order to give the illustrators time to execute them properly.

Mr. Slicer is working on "Statistics" and "Ranches." He finds the ranches slow in organizing. This was a new feature last year and will be further developed this year if the ranches will organize and select their emblems. The blanks for the statistics will be distributed soon.

Mr. O'Neal's department is all those under the general head of Organization, new and old, except Fraternities, State Clubs and Ranches.

One original feature of the annual will interest everybody—the alumni especially. We refer to the "Lexington Calic Department," which one of Lexington's gifted daughters is editing. This is not a case of co-education but of "co-editation."

Mrs Garfield Contributes to Hon- or Mr Tucker's Memory

Hon. Harry St. G. Tucker is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Lucretia R. Garfield, the widow of President Garfield, making a contribution of \$500 for herself and family to the fund for the erection of a Memorial hall at Washington and Lee university to the memory of the Hon. John Randolph Tucker.

Mr. H. Peyton Rhodes gave a stag reception at his home on Tuesday evening, 8 to 11. Light refreshments were served.

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Orators Elected.

At the regular meeting of the Graham-Lee Society, February 12, three orators were elected who are to contend with three from the "Wash." and from these six men one is to be chosen to represent Washington and Lee in the Inter-State Oratorical contest, and also one for the Southern Inter-collegiate contest. The Inter-State Association is composed of all the colleges in Virginia, among which no little rivalry exists in respect to oratorical honors. The Southern Inter-collegiate Association is composed of the largest universities in the South. It is, therefore, a matter of great importance as to whom we send to cope with the orators from all the various colleges. The gentlemen elected by the Graham-Lee Society are: Mr. C. F. Myers of Va., Mr. H. W. Anderson of Va., and Mr. D. M. Hammat of W. Va. The preliminary contest at which our representatives will be chosen will be held in the University chapel about the last of April.

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