

Wm. L. Campbell.

THE RING-TUM PHI.

'BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.'

VOL. III.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1899.

NO. 11.

Our Young Men's Christian Association.

Interest in our Christian Association seems to have reached a minimum. Week after week we have noticed the columns of the RING-TUM PHI well filled with articles on athletics, balls and literary societies, but little or nothing concerning the only organization in college which is distinctly devoted to the cause of our common Benefactor.

Day after day men are promptly on the athletic field to practice. Saturday nights they are on time at the literary societies, or at "bug" meetings, while at the Sunday afternoon or the Friday night Y. M. C. A. meeting there is comparatively but a handful of Christian students.

Does "college spirit" apply only to the few causes which receive it? Does it not apply to the Association as well? Why neglect the Association when all the other organizations of the student body receive your hearty approval and ready support?

There are many Christian men in college, we are sorry to say, who have not seen inside the chapel basement since the reception last fall. To you we appeal, for your presence at least, at the Sunday afternoon meetings. If you do not actively engage in the work, encourage us with your presence. A few earnest souls seek your highest welfare and try to sustain the Christian sentiment in college. They cannot personally invite you out each week and remind you that there is a Y. M. C. A. in college. They too have heavy tickets.

Christian men, let us not forget the Christian principles which loving parents have taught us simply because we are at college and away from their influence. Let us nourish these principles now when they most need our care.

The Association needs your immediate co-operation. It will do you good you can do it good. Prove your better manhood and show the world where you stand by identifying yourself with your Christian brethren.

New Professor in Law Department.

The optimistic view that all things happen for the best is strengthened by the addition of Mr. Martin P. Burks to the law school; but as he cannot settle up his practice before the first of April the duty has devolved of selecting substitutes during the interim. In their selection the department has been singularly fortunate. Mr. Frank T. Glasgow of the Lexington bar, well known as a practitioner of acknowledged ability, has consented to teach the subject of Torts. The other gentleman is Mr. John Morton Pomeroy of San Francisco, a young man not many years out of college, to whom the notice of his election has been telegraphed. He is the son of the illustrious authority on Equity and the editor of the last edition of his father's work. To him will be assigned the classes in Evidence, Agency and Carrier. These gentlemen will assume their duties on January 3rd, and both President Wilson and Dean Tucker, as well as the members of the law school, have reason to be congratulated on the choice which has been made.

A Delightful Evening.

On last Tuesday evening Miss Eliza Dillon entertained the card club most delightfully. Euchre was played assiduously, in the intervals of conversation, up to about half past ten when a delicious supper was served, after which the game was continued for the remainder of the evening. The lady's prize went to Miss Annie Jordan, the gentleman's to Capt. Slemp, while Mrs. Logan carried off the booby prize by a small plurality.

Among those present were: Col. and Mrs. N. B. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Corse, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Logan, Misses Brockenbrough, Virginia May of Staunton, Jordan, Nannie Patton of Blacksburg, Brooke, Anne Cochran of Staunton, Mary Preston Graham, Anna Anderson and Lizzie Graham; Captains Slemp, Ford, Marshall, Marrow and Milton of the V. M. I., and Messrs. Crebs, Tucker, Conrad, Owen, Barclay and Frierson.

A Peculiar Coincidence.

The well known representative from Connecticut entertained twenty-five guests at a dinner, a la mode, at Granger's last week. The aforesaid gentleman posed as the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," while Prof. Crow acted as carver. The bill of fare included rabbit and wild turkey captured by the host and the representative of Indiana on a hunting expedition that morning. A number of the audacious guests hinted that the turkey closely resembled the civilized species, but the host's thrilling tale of the heroic capture dispelled all doubt as to the bird's ancestry.

It was the following morning when old Farmer Turner drove into the metropolis and stopping at 'Squire Granger's, announced that he was looking for a fair-haired, long-limbed man cut according to the fashionable pattern of Laura Jean Libbey. He was especially desirous of an interview with the gentleman and seemed to be deeply agitated as he tumbled tragically to himself: "The value of the bird was \$1.70!"

The Washington and Lee team has just returned from a trip on which three games were played—Central in Louisville, Kentucky in Lexington, and Tennessee at Knoxville. All the games were defeats for the Virginians, but they played hard, clean football, and made many friends—more, probably, than they would have made had they been victorious.—Sewanee Purple.

In order to encourage the taking of systematic exercise classes have been formed at the gymnasium under the direction of the physical director, which consist of dumbbell exercise, running, etc. To those joining and attending the classes three times a week during the session a credit of one point will be given. This privilege will be accorded to each student for two years.

"Ox" Allan came up from Fairfield for a few days recreation from his arduous labors.

Glee Club.

Pass down Main street almost any day and your ears will be filled with "Chicken," "On the Banks of the Wabash," "Forgotten," etc., etc. Music seems to be everywhere in the town, but about college there is hardly a sound save the occasional yell of some enthusiastic professor. Only once or twice has song been heard on the campus, and then it was because a few mortals got happy in Junior Law.

This should not be; why, nearly every prep. school in the country has a Glee club, and still our University is lacking. In Germany every student sings, in America some should and W. L. U. has more than her share of those that can. So boys tune up the guitar, get out the banjo, and come back after Christmas determined to organize a Glee club of which W. L. U. may well be proud.

Washington Literary Society.

The meeting last Saturday night was devoted principally to the election of officers for the ensuing term. The officers elected were as follows: President, Mr. Senft; vice-president, Mr. Saunders. Mr. Boogher was re-elected secretary, Mr. McNulty was re-elected treasurer, Mr. Hartman was re-elected critic. Mr. Ott was elected to the office of censor to succeed Mr. Senft, elected president. Mr. Goshorn was re-elected to report to RING-TUM PHI.

After some discussion in regard to business matters the society adjourned till the first Saturday in January.

There will be a special meeting tonight to elect an intermediate debator to succeed Mr. Hamilton, resigned. (OFFICIAL REPORTER).

In accordance with the resolutions passed by the students in mass meeting last session, the following students during the football season just passed have won the right to wear the Washington and Lee monogram: Allen, Booker, Guion, Harrison, McConnell, McLeod, Martin and Holmes.

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All Students are invited to hand in contributions on all subjects of interest to the students or alumni. Such contributions should be handed in to the Editor-in-Chief.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

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Exams. are now the all-absorbing topic of interest, and as ye editor and business manager in the near future have to undergo several of these necessary afflictions of college life, this will be the last issue of the RING-TUM PHI before the holidays. We therefore take this opportunity to express the hope that all our fellow-sufferers will get their E's with ease, and the ordeal passed, to wish them a merry Xmas and a happy New Year.

The year now drawing to a close marks an epoch in the history of Washington and Lee, as it has witnessed our departure from the traditional ways of our forefathers and a move towards getting into the modern procession. The spirit of progress is everywhere visible. Material improvements are noticeable in the University proper; the number of students over last year has greatly increased, fresh interest has been aroused in the societies and other literary work, college spirit has thrown off its shroud and grave clothes and come forth from the tomb where it has so long lain buried; new life has been infused into athletics and an attempt made to put them on a modern basis; the whole 'Varsity, in short, is on a progressive reviving.

All these facts and many others are especially gratifying, as they denote an awakening and advance in college life; a throwing off of the inertia and passiveness which have heretofore clogged the wheels of

progress. Everyone is familiar with the old but truthful saw to the effect that the reputation of a University does not make men, but the men who compose it make the reputation of the University. Upon us, therefore, falls the privilege of continuing the upward movement. Let us, then, one and all, student, professors, alumni, consider it a privilege to lend any aid within our power to keep alive the force of this reformation, to advance our alma mater to a higher and better state, and to bring her across the century line in company with her sister universities. The history of the RING-TUM PHI in the past is an earnest that she will do her part in the future.

Coach T. C. Trenchard took the train Thursday morning for his home in Chestertown, Md. Taking into consideration the lateness of the season when he was called to take charge of the team, his work of developing out of the raw material on hand a team capable of putting up a strong fight against some of the best teams of the South, cannot be too highly praised. No man could have done better. But his influence was not only confined to the football field, for his intimate acquaintance with the workings of the large Northern Universities enabled him to disseminate many fresh ideas on athletics that will bear fruit in time to come. We know of no one whom we could better recommend to any school desiring a coach.

The Arrogant Senior congratulates the Humble (?) Junior on that he has at last entertained a real serious thought. If he had entertained one or more in the beginning of the session I am sure that he would not have put himself in a position to be so harshly criticised. The Humble (?) Junior (whether he be one or more) is the one who started the personal newspaper controversy. On my part it is at an end. But in case as he hinted, he wants some other kind, and might make a mistake as to my identity, I subscribe myself,
G. C. POWELL.

Mr. Blank of Washington society, looking at a Graham-Lee program, "See you have up for debate two questions we have already discussed."

Member of Graham: "Yes, we want to exhaust the subjects."

Business Notice.

For the benefit of those of the students who have not yet subscribed to the RING-TUM PHI, the management has decided to reduce the subscription price to \$1.00 for the remaining twenty issues. No student should fail to take advantage of this. If you are not a subscriber and read the paper, why not save the trouble of hunting up your friend's paper each week? We will have it put in your postoffice box every Saturday for the above small sum. The managers will see you personally after Christmas when they hope to receive your subscription.

Graham-Lee Program.

FIRST MEETING IN JANUARY.
Orators—OU, W. P., Shiveley, J. H., Sloan.
Declaimers—Young, W. C., Hall, Ring Tucker.

DEBATERS.

Negative—Young, A. C., Shiveley, B. B.
Affirmative—Preston, Wither-spoom.
Question—Resolved, That there should be more rigid restrictions upon foreign immigration.
ROBT. E. MOORE, Sec'y.
B. F. MCNEIL, President.

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Kahle's Washington.

Captain J. D. Morrison of Kerr's Creek, some time ago wrote an interesting article on "Old George" for the County News, a part of which will be found below:

"I have had a number of requests to write a sketch of the Kahle statue of Washington which occupies the top of the cupola of the main building of W. & L. U. A long familiarity connected with a knowledge of the disparaging criticisms and the contemptuous treatment it has received makes a serious article on the subject a rather difficult task. My acquaintance with it began when I was a small boy and when it was a huge white pine log fresh from the forests of the Blue Ridge near where Buena Vista now is. This was in 1842 in Kahle's shop in the rear of one of the brick buildings on Main street in Lexington, opposite the present engine house. I watched it from time to time whilst it was being adzed and shaved and chiselled into the shape and similitude of the Father of his Country and mounted on its lofty pedestal. I have seen it ever since, through foul weather and fair, sometimes, as at present, in its peerless coat of white paint and again streaked and striped with all the colors of Joseph's coat, or again embellished like an Indian chief in his feathers and war paint. I have seen it posing in the beezee adorned with a flowing red flannel shirt with a tall, old-fashioned military cap on top tipped with a long red pompon.

Capt. Mathew S. Kahle, who did this work, was a cabinet-maker of the town and had the reputation of being a remarkably skillful and ingenious worker in wood. I don't know that he ever before had any experience in the line of art, especially of sculpture. In fact I doubt whether he had ever seen anything of the kind as there was nothing in Lexington or even in the state at that time unless it was Houdon's statue of Washington in Richmond. The bronze copy of the last at the V. M. I. and "Pettigrew's Injun" were later works. I remember to have seen in his shop some portraits and other pictures and some medallions. I take it that these and his native skill was all that he had to guide him in the work. It is a wonder he succeeded so well.

"The statue was not furnished and paid for by college as is generally

supposed. It was gotten up by subscription and was poorly paid for at that, as I learn that Kahle's compensation was less than \$100. The only action of the college authorities I can find on the subject is a single sentence in the proceedings of the board of trustees at a meeting February 22, 1842, to this effect: "That permission is hereby given for a wooden statue of Washington to be built to be placed on the cupola and to be paid for by subscription." Who the subscribers were and what was subscribed, and who suggested and planned the work does not appear.

"I was not at the 'unveiling,' which I am informed consisted in hauling the statue over to college in a wheelbarrow and hoisting it to its position. In the discussion as to how to get it up some of the boys suggested putting a rope around the neck and hoisting it that way. This made Capt. Kahle furiously angry.

"It is not a great work of art but I have always defended it among the many stupid criticisms and attempted witticisms which have been aimed at it. I have doubted whether Phidias himself could have done better with nothing but a pine log and a broad-axe, a foot-adze and a draw-knife and a few chisels and gouges to work with.

"The idea—the conception of the work is good. It is a fair likeness. The pose of the figure is fine. The drapery and style of dress are well chosen. The toga or cloak of civil life, partially hiding the military dress beneath, the sword in one hand and the scroll in the other, indicate the warrior and statesman which he was. (I have often wondered whether the idea of this figure was original or a copy.)

"The conception is grand. The Father of his Country stands upon his elevated pedestal and surveys the exquisite scene around him which vision is limited by a cordon of blue mountains and canopied by a vault of bluer skies. He seems to scan with the placid countenance of pleasure the scene of the fruits of his own gifts and to contemplate the land and homes of the descendants of the men upon whom he relied had the dark hour of defeat and disaster overtaken him in the strife he waged for the freedom of his country."

John K. Graves and Jim Mason, principals of the Valley High school, paid their friends in Lexington a flying trip this week.

The Ring=tum Phi.

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Chapel Exercises.

Mr. Wilson's address last Wednesday was interesting in the extreme. The power of the speaker of the house of representatives, the theme on which he spoke the previous Wednesday, he took up again, traced its growth and gave an insight into the reasons for this absolute illusion arrogated by the speaker.

It is only recently, Mr. Wilson said, that this has been noticed. Nothing, when the government was formed, gave warning of the power that was to be centered in the presiding officer of the house. After an imperceptible growth and unconscious addition of smaller powers, the office of speaker has become the great arbitrary master that rules the action of the house.

There has to be a leader in the house, Mr. Wilson continued, to manage and direct the myriads of bills of private and public nature that are showered upon it. Somebody with tact and good judgment there must be to pick out the good wheat from the worthless chaff and see to it that the attention and time of congress are directed to those bills that are paramount in importance.

This leadership has imperceptibly and gradually fallen to the presiding officer. His power gained he weilds it to his party's best advantage through the committees which he appoints. All the business of congress is done through these committees as a means of expedition. When a bill is presented it is referred to one of these committees, who do with it as they please; report favorably or unfavorably on it, or pigeon-hole it. The speaker knows exactly the career of a bill the moment it is presented. If in his opinion it is detrimental to the government, the bill is turned over to one of the committees, who, being in perfect accord with the speaker, report upon it unfavorably or pigeon-hole it, and it is thus gotten rid of.

In conclusion Mr. Wilson dwelt for some time on other ways in which the speaker's power is weilded; through his position as chairman of the rules committee, which determines beforehand what kind of bills shall come up, and through his power of recognizing or not, a member on the floor seeking to present a bill.

University Directory.

General Athletic Association: President, F. H. Anschutz; Vice-President, Jim Marshall; Secretary, E. R. Preston; Treasurer, M. P. Andrews.

Executive Committee: Professor D. C. Humphreys, Professor H. D. Campbell, Messrs. Anschutz, Preston, Marshall and Andrews.

Football Team: Manager, L. C. Speers; Captain, S. B. McPheters.

Baseball Team: Manager, —; Captain, M. P. Andrews.

Cotillion Club: President, J. R. Tucker; Secretary and Treasurer, J. W. Johnson.

Washington Literary Society: President, E. D. Ott; Secretary, H. B. Graybill.

Graham-Lee Literary Society: President, J. H. Shively; Secretary, W. J. Lauck.

Y. M. C. A.: President, C. C. McNeill; Secretary, J. M. Seig.

Fraternities: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma; Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Mu Pi Lambda, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Nu Epsilon.

Student Publications: The RINGTUM PHI, published weekly by the students; Southern Collegian, published quarterly by the Literary Societies; The Calyx, Annual, published by the students.

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