

Irving G. Campbell

THE RING-TUM PHI.

'BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.'

VOL. III.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1900.

NO. 16.

Professor Denny's Lecture.

"The South and her Contribution to the American Republic" was the theme of Prof. Denny's lecture on Wednesday morning, a subject both entertaining and instructive. He said he was prompted by pride and the general ignorance of the South's great contribution to our Union, to attempt to remove the false impression which prejudiced writers have produced and set forth as a just statement of the facts.

There are three reasons why she is not accorded her merited distinction. First, because a great many people, like the darky who couldn't grasp the idea of the earth's roundity, do not possess the faculty to understand; second, because of the lack of opportunities to learn, and third, because there are some who will not take the requisite trouble.

Virginia gave to the Union gratuitously the great Northern territory and with the other Southern states has furnished our greatest army and navy commanders and our profoundest statesmen. She gave to our republic and to the Continental congress their first presidents and it was the eloquence of her son in the days of English tyranny that stirred our fathers to the struggle for independence. She gave the author of the declaration of that independence and at its centennial celebration a Southern poet was chosen to write a poem appropriate to the occasion.

James Madison, the father of the constitution, and John Marshall, its greatest expounder, were Southern men. It was the statesmanship of Jefferson and Monroe that extended the territory of the Union, and for nearly two-thirds of its existence our supreme court has been presided over by Southern men.

The South claims the author of our National lyric and the author of the emancipation proclamation was of Southern lineage. She first planned the co-operation of the colonies and framed the policy of the entire government. The prowess of her soldiers has been shown at all

times; it was one of them who fired the first shot in our second war with England, and one of her generals who inflicted the greatest injury on the English forces in that war.

Though her banner went down in defeat in the days of '60-65 she is not ashamed of her record there. In our late Spanish war she has shown her loyalty and love for the Union and her sons have been foremost in that struggle.

That in the past she has been derelict in the production of literature is due to the agricultural tendency of her people, her scattered population and the solution of the great problems which have assailed her. Her social and moral greatness merits the respect of all, for above everything she has placed character. She is willing to lay bare her record in the past and is able to make one in the future as fair if her sons will be mindful of their duty.

In the exciting events now happening in Kentucky in connection with the contests over the recent elections in that state, two graduates of Washington and Lee have been called by the people to take conspicuous and responsible parts. John Peyton Hobson, M. A. 1870, recently elevated to a seat upon the Kentucky court of appeals, concurred with a majority of the court in holding that the Democratic board of election commissioners was the legally constituted tribunal for deciding the contests now pending for the offices of governor and lieutenant-governor. One of these three commissioners is Morton K. Youts, B. L. '94. The appointment of so young a man as Mr. Youts to so responsible a position is an evidence of the high esteem in which he is held by the people of Kentucky. Many of the readers of the RING-TUM PHI remembers Mr. Youts, who was three years a student at Washington and Lee, as an able student, an eloquent speaker and a most agreeable companion. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

A. L. Young is sick with scarlet fever.

Randolph Tucker Hall.

This imposing structure which, when finished, will add so much beauty to our campus, is nearly completed and it is expected will be occupied within the next few weeks. The dedication of the building, however, will not take place until commencement when Mr. James C. Carter, the eminent New York lawyer, and the Hon. Holmes Conrad of Washington, will deliver the orations.

Tucker Memorial Hall is of the beautiful grey limestone which is found in Virginia, and the ground space occupied for it is ninety-six by eighty feet. The building is two stories in height, each about sixteen feet, and it contains three large lecture rooms capable of seating over 100 students each, a spacious reading room and the library, besides halls and lavatory.

Each professor will have his own lecture room, which is a great improvement over the present arrangement, and adjoining this lecture room will be his own private office.

In the reading room, which is on the first floor, will be the bust of him whose memory this building has been erected to perpetuate, and above it will be placed a bronze tablet with an appropriate inscription. Here also will be placed a tablet with the names of the graduates of the law school beginning with the year 1900. Such tablets will be placed by each succeeding graduating class and this innovation will prove a most appropriate method of visibly retaining and preserving the names of those who have studied within the walls of Tucker Hall.

With the possession of this home, the able staff of instructors it has and the endowments which the future will bring it, the law school has every reason to believe that its success is assured.

The department of Economics and Political Science will also be located in Tucker Memorial Hall and the old law rooms occupied by Professor Crow.

Answered.

The freshman submits the following answer to his last week's letter: *My dearest little boy:*

Your letter of last Saturday was much enjoyed but I want to warn you about several of your mates of whom I have heard. That Squabbles who is in your fraternity is an awful boy. In Charleston it is said he is the most wicked boy in Washington and Lee. Do be careful and don't let him lead you astray. Why didn't you join a fraternity that had good boys in it like the Delta Tau Delta or Phi Kappa Psi—then I would be sure that you would lead a most virtuous life at college and study hard and stand well in your classes. It is a sad commentary on your associates to see that already you have begun to disparage godliness in youth. The use of the term Gospel shark shows that you have not been influenced much in the way of religion. Why in selecting your friends don't you choose those who would be of benefit to you in keeping you free from sin and instilling in your soul lofty ideals? I could recommend many; such as the Beef Robinson you spoke of, or that good little Garrow boy, or Pearson, or the up-town girls. Do cultivate such persons as those and I will have no anxiety as to your welfare. I want you to resign from that Alpha Sigma Sigma and join some other fraternity. Your good looks bar you from Mr. Barclay's but I guess there may be one which can afford to have at least one good-looking man in it without injuring its reputation. Associate with those with whom associations will do you good. You can learn billiards from Anschutz, football from Jenkins, skating from Powell—what you ought to do from everyone and what you ought not to do from Squabbles. Study hard and you will make me happy and be happy yourself although some times you may be lonely. Buy the books you need but have them charged and the bill sent to me, and above all be the sort of boy you know I want you to be.

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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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We are in receipt of a number of communications urging various reasons for the forming of a University Glee Club. In reply we would state that a glee club has already been formed under the direction of Mr. McPheeters, which will furnish the music for the Washington Society celebration. On account of the short time remaining for practice, men only are desired who have sufficient knowledge of music as to render it unnecessary to spend much time in teaching them.

A long felt need in our curriculum has been supplied by Dr. H. A. White forming a class in the "Art of Public Speaking." The class met for the first time on Thursday afternoon with an attendance of about a dozen. The invitation to join includes all students of the university, and should be taken advantage of by all who have the necessary time.

In reply to the poster on the bulletin board asking where the Lawyers were Tuesday night, the Law class wishes to state that as they are studying their profession they see no reason why they should take part in the petty bickerings of the youngsters nor participate in a complimentary calathumps tendered by '02 and '03 for ducking one of '92's men, when in our estimation '02 should not be satisfied until every freshman has had a bath. Peace and good will are o. k., but '02 should not set them above honor.

State Athletic Association.

Some time since a letter was received by the University Athletic association from the Athletic association of the U. Va., stating that an effort was to be made to form an association of all the colleges of the state for the purpose of creating more interest in inter-collegiate athletics and enforcing the amateur rules more strictly.

The meeting took place in Charlottesville on last Saturday, Mr. J. R. Tucker representing W. L. U. The other colleges represented were U. Va., Roanoke college, V. M. I., Hampden-Sidney, V. P. L., Randolph-Macon and Richmond college, but owing to a misunderstanding William and Mary was not represented. Dr. Lambeth, physical director of the U. of Va., stated the object of the meeting and Dr. Wightman of Randolph-Macon, was elected chairman of the meeting. The convention then went straight at business and after discussing various important points committee on constitution and on nomination of officers were appointed and the meeting adjourned until the evening, to enable the committees to formulate their reports.

The plan reported by the committee on constitution and adopted by the convention was in brief as follows: The association is composed of U. of Va., W. and L. U., Roanoke college, Hampden-Sidney, V. M. I., Richmond college, V. P. L., Randolph-Macon and William and Mary. These colleges are divided on geographical lines into two divisions, known as the Eastern and Western divisions, the former consisting of Richmond college, Hampden-Sidney, Randolph-Macon, and William and Mary; the latter of W. L. U., U. Va., Roanoke, Blacksburg and V. M. I.

Under the rules adopted each college must play each year, both in base ball and football, every other college in its respective division, the terms, time and place to be settled by the managers. In case the managers can come to no agreement, the matter is reported to the executive committee, who shall decide the contested points and from which decision there is no appeal. This rule does not debar a college from playing the same same college more than once during a season, but only one game can count in the official per-

centage which determines the championship. This game is, of course, decided upon before hand. The winners of the championships in each division may play for the championship of the state and will receive a trophy, as will also the division champions. The amateur rules will be strictly enforced. A player must be a bona-fide student of the institution on whose team he plays, matriculated at the beginning of the year, taking a minimum of five hours a week and cannot play for more than four years. Cases of professionalism are under the jurisdiction of the executive committee. The dues of each member of the association are five dollars, payable before the first of April of each year.

The constitution as adopted was ordered printed and distributed to the various colleges of the association.

The committee on nominations reported the following officers who were unanimously elected for the current year: President, Dr. Lambeth of the U. of Va.; vice-president, Allan Jones of Richmond college; secretary and treasurer, Bruce Montgomery of the V. M. I.; executive committee, Dr. Lambeth of the U. of Va., Dr. Wightman of Randolph-Macon, J. R. Tucker of W. and L. U.

The next meeting will be held in Charlottesville during the month of January, 1901.

The Girl from Chili.

"A Girl from Chili," constructed on similar lines as "Charley's Aunt" and "Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," was the attraction at the opera house last night. It is immensely rich as a fun producer. Every line in it seems to have a laugh in it and every climax only serves to bring forth appeals of hearty laughter. * * *—Portland (Ore.) Oregonian.

At the Lexington opera house tonight, Feb. 3rd.

Si Plunkard.

J. C. Lewis, one of the cleverest of comedians, assisted by a company of merit, will present the amusing Yankee drama, "Si Plunkard," at the Lexington opera house Saturday night, Feb. 10. The company carries an orchestra and band and will give a concert on the street as well as a parade.

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The Lexington Girl.

Captain John S. Wise, the author of "The End of an Era," has given us some bright descriptions of Lexington and its people in the days when he was a cadet at the V. M. I. The counterparts of the simple, hospitable, courteous, religious inhabitants he describes are still with us today, and although the demure Presbyterian girl of that time is often to be met, in the main we are inclined to believe that the author's picture of the Lexington girl, if correct, would not hold good at the present time. From an exchange we clip several of the most interesting parts of his description which we are sure will be entertaining to a large portion of our readers. After expatiating upon some of the peculiar characteristics of the Lexington girl, the author continues:

"If you wish to be frisky with Miss Westminster it is possible in but one way. Ask her to go to church Sunday morning. Church is the most tumultuous of her gayeties; Sunday night service is to her what an ordinary dancing party would be as compared with a state ball to Miss Litany; and Wednesday evening lectures are to her what excursions for ice-cream or soda-water are to 'unregenerate' girls.

"My! for wild hilarity commend me to a coterie of strictly reared young female Presbyterians. An evening spent among them is like sitting upon icebergs cracking hailstones with one's teeth.

* * * * *

"There is, believe me, a lot of outcome in one of these little demure Presbyterian lassies. Of course, if she has no better luck than to marry one of her own people that settles it! She will go worming and mincing about like a turkey hen come off her nest. She will pass her life thinking that to go to hear sermons and lectures is the chief end of man, and that pipins, spiced gingerbread and cracked walnuts served in a chilly parlor are fit Christian entertainments.

"She may even live and die thinking she is happy, not knowing any better.

"But, if perchance, good fortune brings her a knight with a feather in his bonnet, and it catches her little meek eye as it is mighty apt to do; if, after prayerful consideration, her strait-laced parents decide that

it is best to let her go, even at her soul's peril; if, all doubts and danger past she is borne triumphantly away her bonnet box stuffed with the Shorter Catechism and all orthodox kerk rudiments,—I assure you it is surprising how promptly the little bud expands and how quickly she adapts herself to her new surroundings."

The Graduating Class.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, 1900 met and after a rather lengthy discussion decided that scarlet and black should be the class colors.

After coming to this decision President Anschutz made clear that he was well up on parliamentary law by informing the class that the mover of a motion was always made chairman of the committee. Thereupon Mr. Lakin moved that a committee be appointed to get large cowbow hats of scarlet and black. Almost immediately the cry of class legislation was raised, it being asserted by a prominent member that the gentleman wanted the broad-rimmed hat because he looked best in it.

It seemed to be the general opinion that such was the case, consequently the motion was lost for want of a second. Caps were decided upon and a committee consisting of Messrs. Tucker, Shively and Joiner was appointed to find something suited to the dignity of the president and also the features of Mr. Holmes.

Soon the 5 o'clock bell rang and the noughty-noughts were reminded of two years ago when they stole the clapper, only to hear:

"The dong, dina dong
Of the stidge, as it said:
You are noughty, very noughty;
You've done wrong, wrong wrong."

Personals.

Mrs. Logan entertained the Card club at Blandome Tuesday night.

Mr. H. H. Skyles has returned from a short visit home, where he assisted in his brother's wedding.

Mr. Sale was called home Wednesday by the sudden death of his father. The RING-TUM PHI extends him its sympathy.

While skating Thursday afternoon Prof. Hogue had the misfortune to break through the ice, going in beyond his depth. Fortunately he was rescued by Mr. Ellis with the assistance of several other skaters.

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The Resurrection.

The lost is found; the invisible has put on visibility; that which was considered dead has emerged from the tomb, and been abroad in our midst; in other words that elusive thing called college spirit, which many moons ago departed leaving us desolate, and which ever since has refused to be coaxed from its hiding place, even by the most devoted petitioners, on last Tuesday night returned amid much rejoicing.

Its coming was presaged by a "free for all" between the Freshmen and '02, and its advent was heralded far and wide by blowing of horns, the beating of pans, the ringing of the college bell and the building of a large bonfire; finally it was escorted around the campus and town by a procession of students and presented to the professors, who welcomed its presence with becoming speeches.

Class spirit was the author of the miracle. Several days ago the freshmen class, with their usual unbridled audacity, put a sophomore under the hydrant. Therefore the sophomores rose up in great wrath and swore a mighty oath that they would have vengeance before another morn. That very night they went on a still hunt for the most verdant freshmen and in a short time they found one who embodied in himself all the characteristics which the name suggests. They were escorting him toward the campus when several policemen, revelling in the authority of five or six brass buttons, came around the corner and stopped the procession. Another unexpected factor, however, soon appeared on the scene and the cops and the sophomores both hastily adjourned.

But '02 met again; this time without the policemen, and conferred a great honor upon another freshman by taking him walking on upper Main street and administering some sound advice. By this time some of the freshmen who had been pluckily helping their classmates, aroused the other members of the class and the fun began.

The battle which followed lasted for over an hour but with no serious results. The most serious losses suffered were a few bruises, together with sundry collars, cuffs, knees of trousers, together with tails of

coats. Finally the fight was declared a draw, with the odds somewhat in favor of the freshmen.

The spirit of the affair, meanwhile, had entered into the spectators, who proposed a calathump as a proper climax. The plan was hailed with delight and a march to the campus began, the ranks of the procession being constantly swelled with recruits. Amid the ringing of the college bell a bonfire was started around which a number of staid seniors, dignified law students and the omnipresent freshmen performed a fantastic war dance. After speeches by some of the students it was unanimously resolved to share some of the new college spirit with the faculty and a procession of yelling, horn-blowing, tin-pan-beating students was formed to take in the town. This they did to perfection, making the night hideous with their noise. All of the professors were visited and speeches were made by Professors Humphreys, Tucker and Dr. White. At a late hour the crowd broke up, but the class and college spirit is still present and has come to stay.

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