

# THE RING-TUM PHI.

•BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. III.

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

NO. 20.

## All Day Fight Around "Old George."

After the lapse of a century the "Father of his Country" again went into active service on last Saturday; this time, however, as the standard bearer of the class of '02. The Sophs. intended appearing in their class caps on Saturday morning, and believing that such a momentous occasion should be proclaimed in a fitting manner. Friday night they raised their flag above old George, painted him with the class colors until his mantle resembled Joseph's many-colored coat, and in other ways most artistically decorated the main building.

When the Freshmen appeared on the scene and perceived the flag floating so proudly in the breeze they gnashed their teeth with rage at the thought that "Old George" should be subjected to such a seeming indignity, and in their wrath swore a mighty oath to the effect that the flag should come down before the day was over.

At 11 o'clock sharp a preliminary skirmish occurred which was followed by a general engagement in the afternoon. At this time the Freshmen taking advantage of the fact that many of the Sophs. were in class, attempted to storm the roof of the main building and capture the flag. With a bravery that no pen can describe the Sophs. who were at liberty held the Freshmen in check until reinforcements arrived and naughty-threes were forced to retire empty handed.

The remainder of the day was spent by both classes in holding councils of war and preparing their forces for the final engagement. The Sophs. barricaded themselves in a room, the windows of which commanded the approach to the roof of the main building, and awaited results. About 5 o'clock when their forces were weakened because many braves had gone on foraging expeditions, the Freshmen appeared in full force and the battle royal began.

The Freshmen first attempted

an assault through the trap-door on the third floor, but were repulsed by the fierce fire of lumps of coal hurled by the Sophs. through the transom of their fortified room. The Freshmen on the ground then drove the Sophs. off the roof by a shower of missiles after which their fire was turned upon the windows of the room occupied by the Sophs., whose souls were sorely tried in attempting to dodge flying glass.

In the meantime two daring freshmen, unbeknown to the Sophs., made their way into the cupola. The Freshmen who were on the ground became discouraged and without notifying their companions in the cupola, through the class of '01 proposed terms of compromise to the Sophs. which were accepted. Just as the Sophs. came down upon the campus the two Freshmen who had been in the cupola appeared with the flag which they had captured.

Then the tug of war began. The question of the ownership of the flag, however, was submitted to a board of arbitration, which decided that the Freshmen should return the flag and that neither class should in any way decorate "old George" during the rest of the year.

Thus ends the story of this famous battle which will be listened to with breathless interest in after years by the offspring of Freshmen and Sophs. The damage to the buildings, though trivial, is to be deplored, but the class spirit of which it was the expression cannot be condemned.

The following conversation between two students returning from the celebration on Thursday night:

Mr. L-m-l-y (seeing light from Buena Vista furnace reflected in the heavens)—"Oh! isn't that beautiful; what is that?"

Mr. -ndr-ws—"Why that's the aurora borealis."

Mr. L-m-l-y (enlightened)—"Oh, yes!"

Mr. J.—"Professor, I am comparing these statistics to see if they are correct."

"Prof. of Ec.—"Do not trouble yourself, sir, I wrote them myself."

## Communicated.

Editor Ring-tum Phi:

In its admirable purpose to record all matters of interest to W. & J. and its students, the RING-TUM PHI should not overlook an occurrence of the past week, an occurrence of the greatest significance to science, viz: the discovery by a student in paleontology of a microscopic fossil in an anorthite crystal. This discovery is unique in scientific research and is sure to attract wide attention. Neither the species nor even the genus is as yet positively established, but from its general outline and in honor of the gentleman who found it, it has been named *Felinus Lindentia*. The gentleman with characteristic modesty has refused to claim any special credit for his discovery, and it is in order that this modesty shall not deprive W. & L. of the fame that must inevitably follow this discovery that I ask you to make this record.

ECLECTIC.

Editor Ring-tum Phi:

Is this a progressive age? Are the board of editors of the Southern Collegian sleeping? What place does our college magazine hold among college publications? Where are the editors of the Collegian, and what effort has its editors made to make it a success?

We had anticipated a vast amount of good literature, since it has been such a long time since we saw the last copy of the Collegian. We were surprised when we saw the January number, to know that it was the Collegian, for we took it to be a catalogue of the "prep. school" we attended a few years ago.

But, however, when looking at the contents we would suppose "Washington and Lee in the Educational World" an excellently written article. But we find that the author lacks a bit of originality, and that "a deeper spirit of progress is needed among its"—editors.

"Where is the Flag the Union" is a well written poem, and in fact is the best piece in the Collegian, for it has at least one original idea

in it. But what does the author of "In the Long Ago" try to express in his poem?

"Under the Sign of the Empire" is very poor indeed. But we might draw from "Samuel Liberty's" parable the moral, "never attempt to do a thing until you are able to do it." Though the author did not come up to his moral.

The author of the "Horizon Buster" must be a buster indeed, for he completely failed in his effort.

The next two topics, "Mr. Markham, a Poet of the Times," and "Does Kipling Play with Superficial Thought," are also very poor.

"To the Ladies of Lexington" must indeed have been meant as a joke!

JIMMIE CROW.

Graham-Lee.

It was cold last Saturday cold and muddy. The very weather seemed to join with the freshmen and say Old George had no business rushing the season so. The contest as to what colors his spring suit should be was, of course, carried on with characteristic naughty-two; naughty-three racket, still Graham-Lee was not to be hindered.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the exercises was the debate on "Resolved, That our country acted with Lad faith toward Aguinaldo." Messrs. Allan and Marshall opened the discussion with inspiring speeches, nor was the tone of the voluntary debate less spirited, instructive or convincing. The society decided in favor of the affirmative.

Next it was decided to hold the election of orators to compete with those of the Washington Society for the honor of representing the University in the Inter-State and Inter-Collegiate contest on Saturday, March 3rd.

This is perhaps the highest honor in the power of the societies and it is to be hoped all members of Graham-Lee will be present, tonight and see that the best men of the society are chosen.

Prof. Denny has been unable to meet his classes for the last few days on account of sickness.

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In view of the publication in the RING-TUM PHI of last week, the junior law class at at once called a meeting of that body to investigate and take action in reference to the publication, and gave notice to all persons in the University to come forward and testify before the meeting if they knew anything tending to prove the charge of dishonourable conduct by any member of the junior law class on the Christmas examinations.

After a full investigation the class determined that no evidence had been adduced sufficiently strong to justify the impeachment of the character of any member of the class; that while some of the evidence adduced showed acts of imprudence in speech and action, that this was not considered as sufficient to justify the charge of a violation of the pledge by any student in the class.

There is a form of organization which is found in most universities of the South, but which within a few years has passed out of existence at Washington and Lee, that is, the Press Club. The work done by these clubs is helpful to the universities and beneficial to the members. The practice adopted by many of having their members write letters in regard to school affairs to their home papers at stated intervals is a good advertisement as it arouses interest in numerous communities in respect to the school from which the communications

come. There are also other features of the clubs which are as equally commendatory, and a movement should be set on foot to establish such an organization at Washington and Lee.

In our limited experience we have observed many analogies between ordinary and academic life. But the battle for the possession of the flag on old George last Saturday furnished the most striking instance that has yet come to our notice. It is a common notion in the life of the outside world that when a man reaches his three score and ten years he often enters his dotage or experiences his second childhood. Wonderful to say, this seems to be the case with men who have taken their four years or more in a University, for we cannot but think that many have fallen back into their second freshmanhood. If any deny this let those who dodged sundry missiles on top of the main building on Saturday speak.

During the past few weeks we have received several communications containing encouraging words which were highly appreciated, but which our natural modesty prevents us from publishing.

The reports sent out from here by the correspondents of the dailies in regard to the freshman-soph. affair are a sad commentary on the truthfulness of newspaper accounts.

## A Mystery.

It is a well known fact to most of the students that in the affair at college Saturday night the class of 1902 was kept from leaving Hut-ton's room through the window for fear of rocks that freshmen were throwing; they were also kept from leaving that room through the door by fear of the freshmen themselves. It is also known that while these gentlemen were being held as prisoners certain members of the class of 1903 were on the roof trying to get the flag at the same time that the fellows below were talking of a truce. It seems that the banner was torn down just about this time, and the enraged sophomores on being released said the flag could never have been taken if it had not been for the truce. Now the mystery is, how they who were held as prisoners, could have possibly saved their beautiful "buckshot" banner.

A THOUGHTFUL SENIOR.

## Base-Ball Schedule.

The opening of the season is rapidly approaching and the games for more than half the season have been scheduled. The state association rules require that we play the other four members of our division; three of these games are scheduled for our home grounds and the other will be played in Roanoke. Besides the required games two other home games have been scheduled, making a total of five games now dated for Lexington. We are desirous of securing two more games in Lexington, but according to our new regulations this cannot be done until the money is in sight. This money we want to raise by an advance sale of season tickets, the face value of which is already insured and will be increased in the exact ratio as more tickets are bought in time for us to schedule the other games.

There are a number of men in college who should be season-ticket holders and we trust they will respond to the present need and not wait to get separate tickets for each game. What the treasury needs is present support, and if it is not forthcoming now the season will be curtailed to that extent, no matter how strong the support may be during the season itself.

The schedule at present stands:

April 7th, V. M. I., on University grounds.

April 13th, Roanoke college, in Lexington.

April 20th, Richmond college, in Lexington.

April 27th, University of Virginia, in Lexington.

May 5th, V. P. I., in Roanoke.

May 12th, V. M. I., on V. M. I. grounds.

Vaccination is unpleasant to say the least, but the ordeal contains the same moral as the Texan's habit of carrying a pistol. When asked why he did so he replied, "I do not carry it because I often need it, but because when I do need it I need it bad." So brace up, boys and take your medicine.

Dartmouth college enjoys the distinction of having the first college weekly, with Daniel Webster as editor-in-chief.

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### Senior Law Meeting.

By the illness of Mr. Glasgow the Senior Law class was denied the pleasure and profit of his presence on Tuesday before last, but ever ready to use every minute to their advantage, they held a glass meeting instead of having Torts.

The class representation in the Calyx was discussed and after much argument over the manner of having the picture taken, it was decided to have a group instead of separate pictures.

The class colors, flower and motto were not definitely decided upon.

There were some words of condemnation heard concerning the desks which are reported to be for the new law building.

Mr. Powell, upon request of Mr. Throckmorton, gave his views upon different subjects, and Mr. Jenkins spoke concerning the support of the Calyx, in fact before the meeting was over the majority of the class had made some attempt to say something, but no other business was done.

### Wash. Society,

Although the halls contained a very excited crowd and every person was at the highest state of enthusiasm over the struggle between the lower classmen, yet the Wash. managed to gather a quorum of its men into Wash. hall and hold its regular meeting last Saturday night.

The election of two members to compete with a like number from Graham-Lee to decide who shall go to the Southern Intercollegiate and to the State Oratorical contests, was held and Messrs. Hartman and Woodson were elected.

Immediately after the election a slight noise was heard in the hall and permission to be excused was requested by many; pretty soon a great commotion was heard in the same place which greatly interfered with the progress of the literary program; whereupon it was moved and unanimously carried that the society adjourn.

On last Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Reid White gave a delightful reception in honor of the first class of the V. M. I.

Dr. Quarles will entertain the senior philosophy class at tea this afternoon.

### A Good Class Spirit.

EDITOR RING-TUM PHI:

In the little good-natured exhibition of rivalry last week between the classes of 1902 and 1903, more or less incidental damage was done in the breaking of windows, etc.

Within the week representatives of both classes called, voluntarily, at the treasurer's office and asked that the bills for repairs might be furnished to them for payment.

What could be more in keeping with the spirit and traditions of the University?

The University of Pennsylvania sends a track team to compete in the Olympian games at Paris, this summer, and also will enter her Varsity in the Henley Regatta, England.

Harvard's faculty is nearly as large a body as the lower house of congress, consisting as it does of 337 members.

Grip now prevails here. Almost every one has it, is taking it or has had it. Many have been confined to their homes.

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## An American Isthmian Canal

The Wednesday morning address was delivered by Prof. D. C. Humphreys of the Engineering department, on the above subject. Prof. Humphreys introduced his subject by referring to the history of the various plans for such a canal and the present state of affairs in regard to the question.

As early as 1513 the necessity for such a water way became apparent but it was not until the California "gold fever" in 1849 that any definite steps were taken towards its construction. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty was drawn up between England and the United States to guarantee the neutrality and encourage the construction of a ship canal across the Isthmus. In 1852 a survey was made by Col. Childs, who reported in favor of the Nicaragua route from Greytown on the east to Brito on the west, a distance of 174 miles, and a proposed channel of seventeen feet. All subsequent reports have been based on this with modifications as to depth, locks, dams, etc. In 1885 the Maritime Canal company took into consideration this route with a proposed depth of 30-40 feet, a width of 100-150 feet. The cost has been variously estimated from forty millions of dollars to one hundred and forty millions. This route has been kept before the public very prominently of late years by various means. And although the report of the Ludlow committee was anything but favorable to the Maritime Co., it is now being pushed by political leaders.

The Panama Canal route was first brought into prominence by de Lesseps, the constructor of the Suez canal. A large sum was subscribed by a French company for the construction of a canal from Colon to Panama, a distance of 46.5 miles. A large part of this sum was squandered and the company failed after considerable work had been done. However, in 1893 the company was resurrected and work has been slowly progressing since that time.

With affairs thus the three great questions for our country to decide are: 1st. Shall the United States promote the construction of an Isthmian canal? 2nd. Should such canal be under the control of the U. S. or should its neutrality be guaranteed

by the international powers. 3rd. If such a canal should be made, which route is preferable and to what extent should we lend our financial aid. These questions must be considered in conjunction, and one of the foremost points is as to the financial success of the canal. After weighing the evidence of all the estimates in this regard, it seems that the canal would not pay in the near future at least. This is based on the fact that of all the large ship canals, the Suez canal is about the only one that is a paying investment, and has the advantage of having no railway competitors and of having had a large commerce from the first, neither of which things would aid the American canal.

The Maritime Co. has put forward the idea that the U. S. should build and own the canal for purposes of defence, but for the same sum both our coasts could be made impregnable, and moreover, our tenure of the canal would be very uncertain in time of war, which might prove a source of great weakness.

As to the two routes, the size of the dams and locks that would be necessary on the Nicaragua route, and also the expense to render the harbors good weighs greatly against it. The passage through the Panama canal would be about thirty hours shorter, its course is further out of the range of earthquake shocks, and the rain fall in its region is larger. About one-half of the work on the Panama canal has been done, and it has been estimated with care that it could be completed in ten years for ten million dollars.

The questions proposed would then be answered by saying that it is not likely that the canal would be a good investment but that it would be a wise step for the U. S. to complete the Panama canal at minimum expense and have its neutrality insured by the powers and thus present to the world a great commercial thoroughfare joining the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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I. Cram. II. Exam. III. Flunk. IV. Flunk. V. Good-bye.—Ex.

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