

THE RING-TUM PHI.

'BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.'

VOL. III.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1900.

NO. 21.

To the Literati at Washington and Lee.

I have not the slightest desire to enter local discussions or to protest against the local University customs. I simply wish to suggest to all who have the welfare of this great Southern institution at heart, that continual complaint, whining disagreements, snarling and vituperous communications, and dishonest criticisms are not the factors that are to place Washington and Lee on the front lines of the advancing educational world. General Lee's greatest superiority over General Grant was his ability to deal with men as men, to deal with men honestly. He congratulated his men in victory; he sympathized with them in their failures. It was Lee's brotherly, sympathetic, whole-souled comradeship that every patriotic American is forced to admire, whether his father fought for the brave blue or the heroic gray.

In this honored Southern institution where General Lee completed his life's labors so few years ago, the great lesson of generosity is not to be so soon forgotten, his depth and breadth of mind are not to be sacrificed for narrow, contracted, distorted, dwarfed opinion.

Criticism is a profession; its technique is just as intricate as the maxims of the law or the conjugations of French verbs. It does not consist of saying "that's poor" this is "good"; but the honest critic is generous, he looks into the production as the honest portrayal of a man; he honors the writer's opinions; he weighs the argument, and if it is unconvincing to him, he hesitates in accepting it or brings proof, evidence (just as strong words in literature as in law) to rebut it. If the writers in the Southern Collegian stray from the rigid rules of construction, point out to them their mistakes; if they transgress or take liberties with old Mother English show them their errors; if they play with "superficial thought" tell them where the better material can be found; if they merely express opin-

ions, disagree with them if you like, but honor them as the opinions of a thinking fellowman.

"Build up the Collegian!" "Build up the RING-TUM PHI!" should be the exclamation of every patriotic college man, and you can't "build up" by "pulling down."

The Collegian must progress. Men of Washington and Lee, and members of the faculty, if you wish to hold an honorary position in college literature it is essential that you give your editors at least your sympathies and your good-will in their attempt to place it back for you in the list of monthlies. Come to the front with material. Where are your short story writers; where are your essayists? I congratulate Mr. Fishburne and the board of editors and Mr. Lind of last year's board on their respective issues. I have sent a number of copies to professors of literature, to members of literary cliques, to acquaintances on editorial staffs. They speak very highly of the two issues which they have seen. Ex-U. S. Senator Henderson of Missouri, Senator Hawley of Connecticut, Congressman Henry of Connecticut, and I understand Thomas Nelson Page, have taken the opportunity to personally compliment your efforts.

I am, yours for honest criticism,
FRANCIS TREVELYN MILLER.

The students of the U. Va. want longer hours on exams.

A subscription fund for the help of the English settlers in South Africa has been started at Harvard.

Duffy, of Georgetown University, has made a new world's record by running the 50-yard scratch in 52 seconds.

An agreement has been made between the University of California and Stanford by which each shall employ only its own alumni as football coaches.

U. Va. will be represented at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic association to be held in the Columbian Gymnasium, New York, March 23rd.

Base-Ball.

Vaccination has claimed its victims among the applicants for the team of late, Guion and Booker having failed to dodge the issue (or the ordinance) and in consequence are laid up with considerably damaged left wings, which have kept them from taking advantage of the few good days that the weather bureau has recently allowed us.

One or two other candidates have been laid up with the grip, while two more have recently turned up, Boogher and Anderson. Some have dropped out and now there are an even twenty on the list. We are especially sorry to lose the services of "Bob" Glasgow, whose "batting eye" gave promise of being one of the best on the team. The diamond has been partly scraped, although it is still in too rough a condition to have any good practice on it, so that attention has been devoted almost entirely to batting, which has been very indifferent up to date and yet it is the most important feature of the game. Bagley, S. C.; Crawford, Moore, Spencer and Jenkins have done the best so far in this line, with Bledsoe, Glasgow, S., and Pendleton on the rise.

The team needs "snap" and spirit badly, both among the applicants for the infield and out, particularly those who are running for second base, which position and centre field seems to be the most popular, there being four candidates for the former and five for the latter.

There are five or six good players in the law class who should come out and "get in the game" as soon as possible to their own credit and pleasure, and for the betterment of the 'Varsity team. In fact the whole law class should feel interested enough as a college body to see to it that it has at least one representative on the team this year.

We have now got a good schedule in home games with prospects of getting two more, and another trip is now being arranged.

As a member of the new association we are due to be in at the finish right amongst the leaders. A.

College Lingo.

(Richmond Times.)

Two Professors of a well known Eastern college are seriously at work on a dictionary of college slang.

They have discovered that New York's Bowery doesn't produce half as much worded and twisted English as do the colleges of this country.

The dictionary will contain about 800 words and phrases. It will be issued in a handy volume so that all freshmen upon entering college can quickly master it and make themselves understood in talking with upper classmen.

Here are some of the terms that "freshies" will need to know in order to be "in the push":

Ball up is to become confused or to confuse.

Bolt is to refuse as a class to attend college exercises, for the purpose of coercing the faculty.

Boner is one who studies hard.

Boot-lick if one who tries to carry favor with an instructor.

Bum is a spree; an unpretentious "spread" or very poor.

Calico-Course is a course largely attended by women students; marked attention to a girl on the part of a student.

Cheek is to go into the recitation unprepared as if prepared.

Cinch is something obtained or done without difficulty; an agreeable or easy study or occupation; advantage or to make sure of a thing.

Cooler is a pretty girl.

Corned is intoxicated.

Dough is money.

Rube is a farmer, or a green, boorish, unsophisticated fellow.

Shark is one who excels in anything.

Fumigate is to smoke.

Go double or Go Twice is to take a girl out.

Hell sticks are matches.

Kid is to make fun of.

Pen juice is ink.

Plunk is a dollar to pay.

Prexy is the president of the college.

The Ring-tum Phi.
A College Weekly.

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Devoted to the interests of the Students of Washington and Lee University.

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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- J. W. Garrow, Tex., . . . Business Manager
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This will be the last issue of the RING-TUM PHI until after the exams. The contract with subscribers calls for thirty issues, of which twenty-one have been published, and it has been thought best to get out the remaining issues during the spring term when there will be an ample supply of interesting news.

It is as much to the interest of the student body as it is important to the manager of the baseball team that every student who has not already done so should buy a season ticket. Already five games on the home grounds have been scheduled which fully cover the face value of the tickets. Consequently nothing can be lost by the transaction.

Under the new athletic regulations no game can be scheduled until there is sufficient money on hand to meet the cost of it. The five games already scheduled will take all the available funds and if we are to have more games more season tickets must be sold. The scheduling of more games increases the value of the season tickets. Let every student, therefore, assist the management in securing more games by buying season tickets and at the same time assist himself toward getting more value for his money. Those who do not expect to take in all the games in return for the depositing of any sum of money with manager, will be given a receipt upon which tickets to any of the games will be issued to its full value.

Robert E. Lee as a College President.

Professor A. L. Nelson entertained the students with some interesting reminiscences of General Lee when a college president.

He told of his coming to Lexington to enter upon the duties of his administration and the reception accorded him by the citizens.

This reception was not a noisy demonstration, there was no cheering, but as he rode along the Main street on his well known "Traveler" every head in the crowd which had assembled was bared out of respect.

With characteristic modesty Gen. Lee declined a public inauguration and in the presence of the members of the faculty took the oath of office.

He at once entered zealously on his duties and having no private secretary his large correspondence, together with other college matters, well occupied his time.

He had the old buildings repaired as soon as possible and extended the limits of the campus and in every way attended to the interests of the college.

He took great interest in the students, and tried to become personally acquainted with each one.

He also mingled with the citizens and was often a welcome and entertaining guest at their homes.

With money donated he had the present chapel built under his supervision and there moved his office.

Besides his college duties he was also a prominent member of the Episcopal church, being one of its vestrymen, and one of his last acts was to attend a vestry meeting.

By the recommendation of the faculty he twice went south to recuperate his health, but it could not be permanently restored.

His last illness was sudden and he soon succumbed to it, leaving the faculty and every citizen of Lexington grief-stricken.

The funeral services took place in the college chapel, whither a long and mournful procession followed the bier immediately behind which walked the faithful "Traveler" who had so often borne to victory his beloved master.

Mr. F.—Doctor, can you read my writing all right on this examination.

Dr. C.—Fairly well, I can read most any kind of writing.

Literary Societies.

GRAHAM-LEE.

Lexington would be a dull place Saturday night without the societies—the Wash. for diversion, a strange something to talk about, the Graham-Lee for its intellectual incitement to high ideals. Would college life be bearable without them? The question more forcibly impresses itself on the mind when looked at from the standpoint of how few shows come to the "Southern Athenians" or how many nickles Riley can collect during the Saturday night spent over the billiard table. Though much could be written on this subject it, in all probability, would be uninteresting, for most students are unaware of the importance of society work.

The Graham-Lee attendance at the last meeting was larger than usual. As to the program, Mr. Sales' speech on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the education of the Negro should be industrial rather than literary," was the most brilliant of the evening and it no doubt won the decision in favor of his side.

Messrs. Causey, Biggs and Lauck were elected to represent the society in the contest to decide who shall be the Southern and Inter-collegiate orators. Tonight the election of final orators is to be held—let all be present.

Promptly at 8:30 the Washington Literary society was called to order last Saturday evening.

The attendance was large and the interest taken in the rendition of the program far above the average.

Declamations were given by Hamilton, Cooper, Sanders and Thompson, after which the debate was entered into. Mr. Brown, although a volunteer, yet by his instructive and valuable points, caused the judges to decide the question, "Resolved, That there should be government ownership and control of railroads," in the affirmative.

Mr. Eals of Kentucky, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Woodson's resignation.

Tonight several important elections will be held, so every member should be present.

Miss Mary Nicholson of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Logan at Blandome.

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Another Mystery

Class of 1902 was kept from leaving Hutton's room on account of throats the freshmen were through."

Sought our thoughtful (?) seniors. It was that truly a thoughtful senior or some senior who has not cast aside the freshmanic verbiage which seems to characterize the members of our senior class.

Hargets to claim for himself an... fellow thoughtful their share the honor attributed to the freshmen, which perhaps modesty(?) or she forbids.

It is well known that some of the thoughtful rendered valuable assistance in thinking out plans of attack for the freshmen and offering suggestions as a coalition with non-student rabble which followed in their wake.

However, admits all that is claim by the sophomores as follows "It seems that the banner was a down just at this time." Whence, may we ask? He replies "At the same time, the fellows were talking of a truce."

It was a glorious opportunity for a band.

Another senior, apparently thoughtful, seen at his post in the engineering room, sitting ambers and gazing long and enviously at the pennant with which the "Father of our Country" waved defiance to the voracious eyes of the senior freshman through below.

Peeps such sentiments as stirred the mind of the author of the "Star Spangled Banner" were predominant in fertile noddle, who knows?

Well, we congratulate our gallant senior on their able leadership of this worthy throng, whose skill in rockrowing reflected credit on their ability to teach the art.

A MEDIATE SOPH.

Harry Lees.

Harry Lees held an enthusiastic meeting, as usual, last week. Quite a large crowd were present but no means all the sympathizers of the "Red" in college.

Parliamentary law was at a premium and the elections were fiercely contested. After the noise of battle subsided it was found that E. D. Moore, stroke '99, had been elected president, J. W. Marshall, secretary, and Ewing D. Sloan, treasurer. The committee chosen to pick the crew are E. McD. Moorstroke '99; S. B. McPhee-

ters, No. 3, '99; and G. C. Powell, No. 1, '97. This committee will have entire charge of the candidates and will no doubt train a crew from the numerous candidates which undoubtedly will be a winner.

Several men who have rowed on the crews are back in college and have expressed their intention of "running." Out of last year's victorious crew are E. McD. Moore, stroke; S. B. McPheeters, No. 3; and Ewing D. Sloan, No. 2. G. C. Powell represents the winning crew of '97, and W. J. Elgin of the year before. With this material to start with a good crew is certain.

There is talk and a prospect for a new boat, but if not Harry Lee is game and will row the race if only her "old" boat can stand the racket of training and does not fall to pieces before commencement.

Training will commence immediately and candidates are requested to report at the gymnasium every afternoon for exercise and the run.

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, Mr. W. S. Hopkins, Messrs. Anschutz, Preston, Marshall and Andrews.

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

Baseball Team: Manager, S. C. Lind; Captain, M. P. Andrews.

Cottillion Club: President, J. W. Garrow; Secretary and Treasurer, J. W. Johnson.

Washington Literary Society: President, J. E. Senti; Secretary, E. W. G. Boogher.

Graham-Lee Literary Society: President, C. C. McNeill; Secretary, J. H. Shively.

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 RING-TUM PHI, published weekly by the students; *Southern Collegian*, published quarterly by the Literary Societies; *The Calyx*, Annual, published by the students.

Ring has joined his fortune with Kappa Alpha.

The Freshmen made their debut this morning in their class caps.

Mr. Robert Glasgow has gone South for his health.

The Ring-tum Phi.

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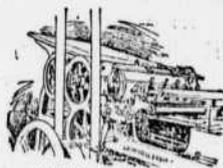
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Editor Ring-tum Phi:

A recent editorial of yours called attention to the importance of the University publishing a creditable annual to the apparent lack of support given by the students to the manager of the annual, and to the impossibility of getting out an annual without such support. From me, Mr. Editor, upon whom the force of all these remarks has been impressed, allow a few words in regard to the importance of the annual.

Perhaps one of the most common standards for forming an opinion of the character of the word done by our institution of learning is the degree of excellence reached by the student publications. Here is shown the literary skill of the chosen representatives of the students, and also whether the college bred man is in any way superior to his untrained brother.

Our University is fortunate in having three periodicals, and more fortunate still in the high rank these periodicals have taken and maintained among other college publications. Of the three, the RING-TUM PHI, with the exception of a few alumni subscribers, is almost wholly local in its circulation; the Collegian, owing to its exchange list, has a somewhat larger circle of readers, but in the main, it may be said, that both the Collegian and RING-TUM PHI are local; hence it is through the third publication, the Calyx, chiefly that the student literary work of Washington and Lee is known to the outside world. Reasons why are numerous. The Calyx is printed in more pleasing and durable form, contains many drawings and pictures of real value, and as a consequence often finds a lasting resting place on the parlor centre table. Historical sketches, too, of much interest and importance appear here, in addition to some of the chief literary efforts (both prose and verse) of the session. The student is at his best in the annual, does his best and shows his best (at least such is the supposition), and the knowledge of this makes the annual the usual college publication sought for. Last summer while the normal school was in session in Roanoke, leading publishers had displayed to the hundreds of teachers and visitors, magazines and books as samples of

their book work. It was interesting to note among the publications on exhibition many college annuals and among these annuals the enterprising printer of last year's Washington and Lee annual had in a place of honor a '99 Calyx, which was often curiously examined and as often criticised and compared with annuals of other institutions. One of these criticisms the present writer has seen in print, while of oral ones he has heard an extremely large number.

But I am trespassing too much on your valuable space; let me close with congratulations to the students in that they have elected as editor-in-chief Mr. G. C. Powell, a man who adds to his literary capacity artistic skill as has formerly been possessed by no editor-in-chief. Apart, however, from his aptitude as an artist and judged merely as a literary editor "Cud" Powell is in every way worthy of walking in the footsteps of such men as William Reynolds Vance, Jacob D. M. Armistead and Benj. F. Harlow. Give him an opportunity and he will prove it.

M. G.

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