

# J. S. Campbell

# THE RING-TUM PHI.

'BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.'

VOL. III.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1900.

NO. 25.

### W. L. U. 0; U. Va. 12.

For several days past the U. Va. game has been the all-absorbing topic of interest and many and varied were the speculations as to what sort of showing we would put up against them. The game is now a thing of the past and we have no cause to be ashamed of the work of our team.

They were against a team stronger than they in every way, but put up a good, snappy article of ball. The pitchers, with men on bases, several times pulled themselves out of serious holes, and the whole team kept their heads and played a steady game.

Several times W. and L. had chances to score but the fates were against us and runs did not materialize. In the fourth inning Andrews got a nice hit to center and Booker followed with a hot one over second but two men were already out and the next man up failed to follow the illustrious example of his predecessors. Again in the eighth Crawford had a chance to score from second on a hit by Andrews to center, but was prevented by a beautiful throw by Summersgill. The way that it happened is given below.

#### 1ST INNING.

Lee came to bat for W. and L. and succeeded in getting four balls. Crawford punched and Bagley walked, Lee going to second. Andrews got three balls and two strikes, and the next one was a strike but Lee thinking it was four ball started for third and was thrown out.

For U. Va.—Walker led off with a beautiful double to left, went to third on a passed ball and scored on another passed ball. Nalle walked and stole second. Summersgill went out from Bagley to Spencer and Nalle went to third on a close decision. Rea went out on a long one to Bledsoe and Nalle scored. Downing hit to right for two bags and went to third on a passed ball. Mallory hit to center and Downing scored. Stearnes then ended the inning by fanning. U. Va. 3, W. L. U. 0.

#### 2ND INNING.

Booker punched, Bledsoe went out on a drive to Mallory and Burns popped up an easy one to Rea.

For U. Va.—Timberlake flew out to Boogher, Moran hit to third and was thrown out at first. Walker out from Lee to Spencer.

U. Va. 3; W. L. U. 0.

#### 3RD INNING.

Boogher hit a hard one to Mallory but was thrown out at first, Spencer punched and Lee went out from Mallory to Rea.

For U. Va.—Nalle lead off with a hit to left, stole second and went to third on a bad throw by Burns. Summersgill flew out to Boogher. Rea hit to Lee, who fumbled and Nalle scored. Rea stole second and went to third on a fielder's choice. Mallory hit to right and Rea scored. Stearnes hit to center and Timberlake punched.

U. Va. 5; W. L. U. 0.

#### 4TH INNING.

Crawford hit an easy one to pitcher and went out at first. Bagley punched. Andrews got a nice hit to center and Booker followed with one over second, but Bledsoe went out from short to first.

For U. Va.—Moran hit to short and was thrown out; Walker out on a pop-up to Crawford and Nalle flew out to Bledsoe.

#### 5TH INNING.

Burns tickled the atmosphere three consecutive times, Boogher flew out to Moran, and Spencer hit an easy one to Rea.

Summersgill walked, Rea hit to centre, and Downing follows with a hit in the same place scoring both. Stearnes went out from Crawford to Spencer and Downing scored on Mallory's out from Lee to Spencer. Timberlake was out from Lee to Spencer.

U. Va., 8; W. L. U., 0.

#### 6TH INNING.

Lee punched, Crawford hit to 3rd and got to 1st on bad throw, went to 2nd on Bagley's sacrifice and to third on a passed ball. Andrews walked and Booker fanned.

Moran got a double and Walker hit to short. Bagley threw to 3rd to catch the runner but the umpire gave a close decision to U. Va. Nalle was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were full. Summersgill hit a hot one to left and three were scored on Booker's error, Summersgill going to 2nd. Summersgill stole 3rd and scored on a passed ball. Rea punched, Downing out on a pop-up to Andrews and Mallory out from Crawford to Spencer. U. Va., 12; W. L. U., 0.

This ended the scoring, the only other notable play being a pretty double in the 7th. With one man out Walker punted, Burns dropped the short strike but picked it up and shot it down to Spencer who got it home again in time to cut off Rea.

The best playing for W. L. U. was done by Boogher, Andrews and Crawford, while for the U. Va., if any discrimination may be made, the catching of Nalle and Mallory's playing on second were excellent.

The summary follows:

		W. & L. U.									
		P.	A.	B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	R.		
Lee	3b.	3	0	0	1	4	1				
Crawford 3b and p.		3	0	0	2	2	0				
Bagley, S. C.	ss.	3	0	0	1	2	1				
Andrews, p and 3b		4	0	2	1	1	0				
Booker	l. f.	4	0	1	0	1	3				
Bledsoe	c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	2				
Burns	c.	4	0	0	4	4	0				
Boogher	r. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Spencer	lb.	4	0	0	11	1	0				
Totals		31	0	4	31	15	7				

		U. VA.									
		P.	A.	B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	R.		
Walker	3b.	5	2	1	1	0	1				
Nalle	c.	3	3	2	13	0	0				
Sum'sgill, p. and c. f.		4	2	1	0	1	0				
Rea	lb.	4	2	1	9	0	1				
Downing	r. f.	4	2	2	0	0	0				
Mallory	2b.	5	0	2	3	4	0				
Stearnes	ss.	4	0	1	0	3	0				
Timberlake	c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Carter	p.	0	0	0	0	1	0				
Moran	l. f.	4	1	2	1	0	0				
Totals		30	12	13	27	9	2				

Summary—Stolen base—W. & L. U. Va. 10. Two base hits—Downing. Double plays—Burns Spencer. Bases on balls—Summersgill 3, Carter 1, Andrews 2, Crawford 1. Struck out—Andrews 3, Summersgill 8, Carter 5. Passed balls—Burns 4, Nalle 1. Hit by pitched ball—Downing, Nalle.

Let every one get in a good rooting condition for the trip to Roanoke. One Virginia Military school may beat us but not both of them.

### Is the State Constitution a Protection Against Professionalism?

As the operation of the constitution is manifested by the actual experience of the advancing season, we become more and more convinced that in this all-important respect our constitution is a farce and a sham. What is a constitution worth that imposes no penalty for professionalism? The only protection it affords is a very circuitous way of challenging a player whose name appears on the advance list. If you neglect to do this, or if you could not get sufficient evidence against a man at the time but subsequently could, or if an illegitimate player should be worked in under an assumed name and you should find it out afterwards, or even if after the game the opposing team should admit that professionals had been played, our constitution provides no penalty. Such gross omissions as this from our constitution must have been intentional with its framers. Thomas Jefferson drew up a very fine constitution but the gift has not descended to his sons in Virginia, and particularly those at Charlottesville. It is a very serious state of affairs in an association when the president gives an excuse for the constitution, that had it been properly drawn in regard to professionalism some team in the enthusiasm to win might violate it and break up the association. But it will not be for very long that the Virginia colleges can be convinced that the strength of our association depends on the rottenness of it. These points must be remedied or the association cannot stand, nor should it stand, for under the present rule it will actually be a protection to professionalism in all forms, and institutions that do maintain their integrity will be forced to rub shoulder to shoulder with those who carry on their vile practices to the extent that it has been done in some of the Virginia institutions.

Prof.—Don't you love French?  
 Jr. French—I am not on speaking terms with it.

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The recent trip of the Richmond College baseball team, according to few authorities, would have been a howling success but for certain unforeseen contingencies. They lived on half rations, received one half of the guarantee, and played no game at Hampden-Sidney on account of rain. Then they made their advent into Lexington where the game with the University was called in the seventh inning with a tie score of 6 to 6. Rain prevented the game with the V. M. I. on the next day. Poor fellows, the only fortunate circumstances of their trip were the facts that the rain prevented the University from beating them, and that they were invited to the V. M. I. German.

As they neared home on their return journey, their minds became filled with apprehensions as to the way the student body had received the news of the remarkable record which they had made and which the daily papers had scattered far and wide. Something must be done and done quickly. But what. At this critical juncture they bethought themselves of the "Olla Podrida," the juvenile weekly, the variegated dish upon which Richmond College has recently begun to serve up its tasteless viands, a sheet in the columns of which no visiting team has escaped abuse. Then their fears were calmed. They knew the "Olla Podrida" would fix it.

This is how it happened that the "How We Beat the Washington

and Lee Team Edition" of the "Olla Podrida" came out. The infantile reporter selected for this important task was a prodigy in his special line. He possessed that rare gift of imaginative power with which Baron Munchausen startled the world, possibly excelling this great master in his fondness for letting his creative faculties have full play, and in his aversion to facts. The old adage that "truth is stranger than fiction" was a reality to him and his article fully demonstrates its soundness. He said that the grounds were in an unfavorable, when they were in a good condition at the beginning of the game; the rain to him seemed to be pouring in torrents when it was merely drizzling; he assailed the integrity of the umpire by maintaining that he insisted on the game being played when in truth it was Captain Andrews who did the "insisting." His penetrating imagination brought forth a conversation from the phonographic ear of Captain White in which he claimed that the umpire said that the grounds were in an unfit condition for playing. If this verdant journalist will condescend to glance at the rule book he will see that this makes no difference whatever, as it is the captain of the home team who says whether the grounds are in a fit condition or not.

The mathematical genius also displayed by this journalistic prodigy would cast a reflection upon the math. department of a "prep." school. If he will inform an anxious world how 3 plus 2 plus 1 makes a total of 2, the mathematical systems of the world will vanish in a day. In short, the abilities of this amateur reporter were fully equal to the occasion and we trust that the student body are once more cognizant of the wonderful qualities of their team. The team, poor fellows, are not to be blamed. They met with hard luck and needed a desperate remedy. They are more to be pitied. They can rest on the assurance, however, that the "Olla Podrida" will rescue them from all strokes of misfortune in the future.

President Wilson's health has been much improved by his sojourn in Arizona and is expected home next week.

"Pat" Harlow came to town yesterday to see the game with U. Va. Also Profs. Graves and Mason.

**Chapel.**

**PROFESSOR HOGUE'S LECTURE.**

On Wednesday morning the student body had the pleasure of hearing for the first time this session Professor Hogue.

As an introduction to his lecture he said that when he broke through the ice, last winter skating he was in a hole, from which he was rescued by the heroic efforts of one who came to his assistance, but now he was in what he considered a worse hole and had to get out himself.

So he had chosen for his address an event of Greek history with which he is very familiar, and he proceeded to get out of his "hole" in a manner which interested his audience very much.

The subject was the rescue of Mitylene from the doom pronounced by Athens, one of the most important events in Greek history.

The journey of the two galleys from Athens thither, one bearing the decree which doomed the city and the other hastening with news of its revoke, that the city might be saved was visibly described.

He briefly narrated the circumstances which had led up to this event, describing the position of Athens, then at the head of the Delian Cagne, her relations to Sparta and Mitylene and the attitude of the inhabitants toward her. He gave the substance of the famous speeches at Athens for and against the destruction of Mitylene; that of Cleon which had so powerfully influenced the Athenians on one day as to cause a decree that the city and all its inhabitants should be destroyed, and that of his opponent, who by his strong argument converted their minds on the following day and caused them to revoke their cruel order and send another galley with all speed to overtake the first and save the doomed people.

The speeches on that occasion showed the danger of imperialism, the great difficulties which it involved and the sentiments of the people of that time towards it, and Professor Hogue took occasion to show that our position at present toward our foreign possessions was somewhat analogous to that of ancient Athens.

This lecture was one of the most enjoyable and instructive we have had this session and we will be glad to hear from Professor Hogue again.

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### The Easter German.

On account of the absence of several of the town girls the Easter german was put off until last Tuesday. On that night the Cotillion Club entertained a large number of both home and foreign girls in the most successful german of the year.

Mr. Powell of Washington, D.C., was at the head of the column and led many intricate and pretty figures deftly assisted by his partner, Mrs. M. B. Corse of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockenbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Walker, Mrs. M. F. Turner and Miss Annie R. White acted as chaperones, and were the only ones present who heard the strains of "Home Sweet Home" without a sigh of regret.

Among the couples who enjoyed the german were Miss Mary Wilson with Mr. H. L. Martin, Jr., of Ky., Miss Bettie Wilson with Mr. J. R. Tucker of Va.; Miss Hallie Alexander of Charlestown, W. Va., with Mr. Garland Hamner ('98) of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Carlisle Cheauult of Ky., with Mr. John W. Johnson of Ala.; Miss Louise Brockenbrough with Mr. J. H. Hiter of Mo.; Miss Nellie Brown of Winchester, Va., with Mr. W. S. Robertson of Va.; Miss Francis Dillon with Mr. E. McD. Moore of Lexington, Va.; the Misses Griffin of Bedford City, Va., with Messrs. C. S. Caffery of La., and J. W. Bagley of Tenn.; Miss Paul of Harrisonburg, with Mr. G. S. Houston of Va.; Miss Elizabeth Jones of Staunton, with Mr. C. R. Robinson of Ky.; Miss Nannie Patton of Blacksburg, Va., with Dr. J. H. Hartman; Miss Lelia McGuire of Winchester, with Mr. J. W. Marshall of Va.; Miss Hunter of Richmond, with Mr. F. N. Goshorn of W. Va.; Miss Margaret Roller of Harrisonburg, with Capt. Stockdale of the V. M. I.; Miss Roller of Fort Defiance, with Mr. W. W. Glass of Va.; Miss Rosa Tucker with Mr. E. E. Booker of Va.; and Miss Lily Jordon of Lynchburg, with Mr. B. M. Hartman of Va.

The stag leads were eagerly taken by Capts. Watts, Marrow, Milton and Marshall of the V. M. I., the first class of that institution, Messrs. R. L. Owen, Edgar Waddell, and Wise of Lexington, and Messrs. Allen of Va., S. C. Bagley of Tenn., D. H. H. Arnold of N. C., Lemley

of Va., A. C. Sherrard of Va., W. D. Conrad of Va., H. M. Moise of S. C., Fletcher of Va., G. S. Guion of La., and many others whose pleasure was only exceeded by their disappointment, when it was found that the german was only going to last until 2 o'clock.

### Personals.

Miss Patton of Blacksburg, is the guest of the Misses Jordan.

The Misses Griffin of Bedford City, Va., visited the Misses Dillon during the early part of the week.

Miss Bibbs of Norfolk, arrived yesterday to visit Miss Rosa Tucker at Col Alto.

Miss Polk has returned to Philadelphia, after several days visit to the Misses Dillon.

Miss Hunter of Richmond, has been the guest of the Misses Duval during the past week.

The Misses Roller of Harrisonburg, remained over from the V. M. I. german to attend the Easter german at the University.

Garland Hamner was up from Lynchburg, to attend the Easter german, as the guest of President and Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Rosa Tucker returned home from spending Easter at the U. Va., accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Jones of Staunton.

Miss Chenault of Kentucky, now attending Hollins Institute, returned on Thursday to that institution after a visit to the Misses Wilson.

Miss Nellie Brown of Winchester, who has been visiting Miss Brockenbrough for the past two weeks, was called home Wednesday by the illness of her mother.

The host of friends made during her former visits to Lexington are again glad to welcome Miss Elizabeth Jones, who has been the guest of Miss Rosa Tucker during the past few days.

Editor Ring-tum Phi:

In the teeth of defeat, when the heart is heavy with grief, and the pocket-book light, there is a feeling of consolation that the "ministering angels" were so persistent in their loyalty and so brave in the moment of defeat. We owe to these fair champions of the white and blue a vote of thanks and a toast of gratitude. Long live the calic.

ONE OF THE LOSERS.

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**Academs vs. Lawyers—10 to 3**

Why the score stood thus instead of *e converso* is a secret you must not tell. Academs went to the bat and two of them returned from whence they started before they went to the field. Then the legal fraternity tried the weight of those hickory. Burns lined the sphere to centre and quit running when he got to second. Woodson got on to Crawford's curves to the extent of a base hit and Burns went to third. Woodson stole to second just to see if Lee could catch the ball, and then Romulus Calner Biggs of Kentucky, stood in the striker's box. What he did with that ball will be recorded on a bronze tablet in Tucker Hall. While the math and language pluggers were trying to get their bearings Burns and Woodson came in and received a hot ovation from the "rooters." Biggs got lonesome and hungry for applause, so he followed them. Clearly this would never do. After a hurried consultation it was determined that law class pride must be sacrificed to college reputation, and so the Academs were permitted to roll up the score to an encouraging extent. This was accomplished through the unselfishness of "Jonks," "Beet," and "Thee" who consented not to go further that first. Burns had been wrangled away from his legal loyalty for he passed six balls during the game, but Robinson was a mighty swift article (paradoxical as it may seem) with the ball and that might be pleaded in his defense.

Captain Skyles pitched his part in elegant shape and struck out a few of the other side.

The feature of the game was Bledsoe's catch and throw to Lee, making a brilliant double.

What the umpire did not know about the game would fill the library of — ancient Alexandria, but his decisions about balanced one another.

Academs had regular team except Burns, in whose place they used McNeil.

The lawyers lined up: Burns, c.; Skyles, p. and 1b.; Robinson, 1b and p.; Hampton, 2b.; Theobald, 3b.; Ellett, ss.; Jenkins, r.f.; Biggs, c. f.; Woodson, l. f.

Score. 1 2 3 4 5 6  
Academs . . . 2 0 0 4 1 3—10  
Lawyers . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0—3

**Graham-Lee.**

The usual spring-time lethargy was evident in the proceedings of Graham-Lee on last Saturday night, and after a very brief and unsatisfactory literary program the hall was enlivened by a brisk business session.

The lack of interest manifested by the greater portion of the members was discussed at length and many suggestions made as to the best method of producing a literary renaissance. The outcome of it all was a resolution by those present to do their full duty and constitute themselves a joint committee for interesting the other members.

Believing that a man never appreciates a thing thoroughly unless he pays for it, the president appointed a committee of two, Messrs. Lauck and Pendleton, to assist the treasurer in collecting unpaid dues. Let every member "cough up" when approached by these gentlemen as you cannot run even a college literary society on wind.

Dean Tucker left for Utica, N. Y., on Thursday night, where he had been invited to act as judge in a debate between Cornell and Columbian Universities.

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