

J. S. Campbell.

THE RING-TUM PHI

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. VI

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1903

No. 26

The Game in Roanoke

Carolina Plays a Strong Game

The team accompanied by about 20ooters and friends took the train for Roanoke on Thursday morning for the purpose of getting some practice on the Roanoke grounds before the game with North Carolina, and also to see Joe Jefferson, who was billed to appear at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening.

For the benefit of the student-body, Manager Tabb had arranged an excursion for Friday morning. The student-body and faculty failed to see any benefit in the arrangement, and remained at home. About forty students and one member of the faculty came down on the chartered train and there was about the same number of town people, making something over seventy in all. Consequently, the management lost money, and lost heavily.

The Game

About five hundred people turned out to see the game on Friday afternoon. The betting was two to one in favor of North Carolina before the game began, but during the first four innings it looked as though the odds had been given on the wrong team. Up to the fifth inning Baker pitched a perfect game of ball. North Carolina came to the bat first and went down in one, two, three order. The Varsity then made their first try with the stick and got one earned run. Both teams failed to score in the second. In the third North Carolina made one run and tied the score, making it 1-1. Neither side reached the home-bag in the fourth and in the fifth came the disaster to the University. Two men were down and two on bases. A slow rounder came down to Flap who failed to get it and the bases were full. Then came a terrific hit between first and second, the three men on bases scoring and the batter making third. Three hits then followed in quick succession, the first between Dawson and Shields, the second between Dawson and Hereford, and the last over Shields' head. On this succession of hits our more runs were earned by the 'tar Heels. In the sixth inning either side scored. In the seventh North Carolina placed four more runs to her credit, and in the eighth another. W. & L. could

not get another score after the first inning, and closed the game with three men on bases and the score 13-1 in favor of North Carolina. Hereford went into the box in the eighth inning and pitched the last two innings. North Carolina made 1 hit off of him and 12 off Baker. W. & L. made 2 hits. The Tar Heels were sure and heavy hitters, and played excellent ball.

W. L. U. 10; Richmond College 3

Hereford, who holds down third base in such good form, made his first appearance in the box last week and won his game.

It looked at first as though the Richmond boys were on to his delivery, but he soon settled down to his game and did well, being backed by excellent team work.

Foard, Boogher, Shields and Dawson deserve special mention for their fielding, all of them accepting their chances in the good old way. The Varsity team batted very well, all but one man getting a hit, and "Oom" leading the list with three.

The Richmond boys played well at times, but nine errors to their credit shows their work to be pretty ragged. Final score, W. L. U. 10; Richmond College 3.

To Roanoke we went,
On victory bent,
But the fates against us were—
So cheer up boys,
Make lots of noise,
And do 'em up next year.

Mr. Featherston Coming

The student-body and the people of Lexington are promised a rare treat in the entertainment to be given by Mr. N. Floyd Featherston of Washington, D. C., on Monday, May 4, for the benefit of athletics.

His music is more of the variety kind than classical. In his performance he will use aluminum chimes, marimbaphone, staff bells, sleigh bells, electric bells, musical cow bells, musical glasses, musical bottles, xylophone, banjo, tubaphone, marimba, aluminum harp, and various other types of musical novelties.

The large variety of instruments used guarantees an interesting time not to mention the expertness with which Mr. Featherston uses these which has made him so popular.

What the Graham-Lee Man Says

The Grahamites were mild and amicable; they went into the Washington Hall with every intention of carrying to completion a peaceful election; the Washingtonians treated the Grahamites discourteously and unjustly, thereby precipitating a fight; the Grahamites fought; the Washington men had a clear majority, but the Graham-Lee out-generated them and won a decided victory. The details are present for substantiating these statements.

On last Saturday night the Graham-Lee society went into joint session with the Wash. society to elect officers for the Collegian, carrying two proxies which they asked permission to vote. The Washington men had a perfect right to refuse the request, and having a clear majority, so voted. This was discourteous.

The joint session was then thrown open to nominations. Mr. Rolston was nominated, and then a Washingtonian, realising that he had a decided majority, moved that the nominations be closed, thus not permitting the candidate of the Graham-Lee to be put in nomination. This action was unjust, to say the least, and contrary to a sense of fair play.

It was justly declared out of order. Mr. Guthrie was nominated as the Graham-Lee candidate, and the election held. The result was a majority of seven for Mr. Rolston. But thereby hangs a tale.

Before going into the election an agreement was made between the two societies not to vote any man who was not already on the books. After the result of the vote was announced it was discovered that the Washington society had signed up a man and voted him. It is just to say that those who had made the agreement were unaware of this action and promptly disavowed it. Nevertheless the election was illegal and it was so declared. Now comes the sequel.

The Grahamites realised that another election would mean defeat to them. Consequently they determined to prevent it. They did this most artistically. They talked, talked and then talked some more. They exercised their right of personal privilege to the limit of the law. They made motions until there were no more to make. They raised points of order until the presiding officer spent most of the time

rendering decisions. Sunday morning at last arrived and the societies were declared adjourned. No election was held. This was the victory. Verily, the Washingtonians were discomfited and made to feel the error of their ways.

Washington Literary Society

Last Saturday evening a joint session of the two literary societies was held in Washington Hall for the purpose of electing the 1903-04 Collegian editor-in-chief.

President Crawford of Graham-Lee was called to the chair and the battle began. All night long the shot and shell were flying.

Mr. Glasgow of Washington Society nominated Mr. Rolston of Va. and Mr. Pilkington of Graham-Lee nominated Mr. Guthrie of Miss.

A motion that the house consider two written proxies from Graham-Lee men was defeated. Graham-Lee leaders, upon discovering that the Washingtonians outnumbered them, began gumming the game, and put up Mr. Hendrick to talk until they could scour the woods in the vicinity of Major Houston's ranch for men. The gentleman, for some inexplicable reason, rose to a personal privilege, and talked and talked and talked about everything under the sun that was irrelevant.

In the interim, the Washingtonians sent out recruiting parties and reinforcements strengthened both sides.

At last the election took place. It was an election by ballot with roll-call. As soon as the result was known, the chair ruled that the election was illegal for the reason that Washington Society had, the very evening of the election, "signed" an old member and allowed him to vote. Heavier fighting followed. Mr. Witherspoon arose and declared Mr. Guthrie elected on the grounds that Wash. Society had voted as a unit and that one illegal vote made invalid all votes of Washingtonians. Mr. Glasgow replied, maintaining that this was entirely wrong. Then clear and loud rang out the voice of General Pilkington, eloquently howling for justice. His speech was a good one and was, we think, the very best of the evening.

Mr. McDowell made it clear that only one vote should be thrown

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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EDITORIAL

It cannot be that University duties are so irksome that only forty men out of two hundred and fifty can afford to take a day off when that day is a holiday; it is an indisputable fact that more than forty men out of the student-body could have afforded to go to Roanoke; and it is equally as true that almost any member of the faculty could have gone that wanted. The conclusion of the matter is that neither the student-body nor the faculty had the inclination, and this conclusion denotes that there is something wrong. The natural supposition is that this inclination should be present. If any man wishes to assert that there is nothing wrong, let him back his assertions by his actions. The majority of the student-body and faculty have not done what they should have done. It remains for the future to disclose whether they will do their duty in supporting the team.

Saturday Night In The Wash. Hall

Rarely does it fall to the lot of mortal man to witness such a thorough inspiring, wholly enlivening, and altogether rejuvenating performance as that of the two literary societies of this university in the Washington Society Hall, last Saturday night.

The Graham-Lee having been

invited to join session, President Wallace yielded the chair to President Crawford, who thus started upon a career that will render him ever notorious in the annals of the university and so will everlastingly endear him to the hearts of ardent Grahamites.

After retiring Business Manager Warner had made a report of the financial condition of the Collegian, Mr. Pilkington arose and nominated for the position of editor-in-chief, Mr. D. V. Guthrie of Mississippi. As no motion to proceed to nomination had been made, Mr. Glasgow gently reminded the president that Mr. Pilkington was out of order.

This occasion was seized by Mr. Hendrick of the Graham-Lee, to bring up the question of proxies and their voting. This was put to the house and it was decided by a vote of 36 to 26 that proxies should not be voted.

Mr. Rolston was then nominated by Mr. Glasgow, and Mr. Guthrie again nominated by Mr. Pilkington. A vote was taken by ballot with roll call, the result being 38 to 30 in favor of Mr. Rolston. It had been discovered meanwhile, by some members of the Washington Society that one of their voters had "signed up" that night, so that his voting, though legal by a ruling of the Washington Society, was contrary to precedent. President Crawford declared the election illegal and expressed himself as ready to hear a discussion of the question, which discussion, among others, he was promptly treated to.

President Crawford having recognized Mr. Hendricks on a question of what that gentleman had the nerve to call "personal privilege," Mr. Glasgow, who had been promised the floor, appealed from the decision of the chair, which appeal the president beautifully and calmly ignored.

The remainder of Saturday night was taken up with time-killing speeches by would-be autocrats of the Graham-Lee. President Crawford adjourned the meeting at 12, midnight.

It is truly to be hoped that the session in the Graham-Lee Hall next Saturday night may be as full of "interest." "Hogging" is always pleasant to view, but the "only genuine" and natural hogging done by the Graham-Lee Society is simply inimitable.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of the University was conducted last Sunday by Dr. Manly.

The thoughts presented were well-selected and centered around these words: "I have written unto

you, young men, because ye are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the wicked one."

He emphasized this as the 'golden age' of opportunity for young men, strong in body, mind, heart and purpose. He showed that the same law which underlies strong physical and intellectual manhood holds in acquiring and increasing spiritual strength; that as proper food, digestion and exercise are necessary for the physical body, so reading, appropriating and meditating upon God's Word are essentials for strong Christian manhood.

Some College Types

IV. The Boot-Licker

Dusty are the ruby lips;
Shapely mouth that ever drips
Nectar that a calic sips,
Grimed and gormed and black.
Once he seemed as fair as we,
Immaculate and good to see
From every speck of dust
brushed free;
Now he 's gone to wrack.

'T was after all, a little thing,
An over-aptitude to fling
His liege-self at a doctor-
king—
That brought about his fall.
Fair shone the boots with Bix-
by's best,
Four sombre 'D's' his soul
oppressed,
He bowed him low at need's
behest

And—licked,—ignoble thrall!
Oh, flunkers that have flunk-
ed before,
From 1906 to 1904,
Flunk ever, but boot-lick no
more,
Now that you 've heard this
tale.
For in the darker realms be-
low
His majesty—no doubt you
know—
Keeps red-hot brogans all
aglow,
And bids boot-lickers "Hail!"

Don't forget the concert by the
great FEATHERSTON.

NOTICE

All full-year subscrip-
tions to the RING-TUM
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PLEASE SETTLE

Review of April Collegian

The first poem in the April Collegian—"A Portrait-To E. K. P."—is, with the exception of a few minor points of technique, an admirable piece of work.

It is followed by an article called "The Legal way," which is able, scholarly and just in its treatment of an important subject,—the general tendency to "cuss out" a lawyer. Beyond doubt, "The Legal Way" is the best thing in the April Collegian, though, as Mrs. Partington says "comparisons are odorous."

It was certainly a work of super-erogation for "A Novice" to sign his poem. "Retaliation" is all right, but— In fact we do not wax warm over the dialogue; to be frank, it's Utopian.

"A Story of Witch-craft" is, on its face, impossible. It would make fine reading for two in a hammock, on a dark summer night.

There is no little point in "The Beautiful Rose."

"The History of the First Bank of the U. S." is a good, clear statement of connected facts, but in it the startlingly original is not forthcoming. As a whole the sketch is somewhat bald.

In "Playing the Devil" we feel a double disappointment: from the title we looked for a rather harum-scarum lit of narrative; we got a tragic sketch of fine possibilities, and that is all. The setting is good; a fine story could have been developed from the plot, but, a few fine narrative passages excepted, the story falls flat.

"Back to the Soil" contains some plain facts that are by no means inapplicable to conditions in our university even. The old text in Ecclesiastes "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," has no slight bearing here. Ultra-academic education is for the student, and for the student alone.

And in this very connection we note an editorial that soars, an editorial that vaunteth itself, that is much puffed up. The editor has drawn a very sharp contrast between the "pluggger" and the "cosmopolitan man." This differentiation is not inevitable. Emerson has said (American Scholar) that the "thinker" and "man thinking" are two things; just as a "pluggger" and a "man plugging" are different. A "cosmopolitan man" does not have to eschew books to any extent. If he does, he is *ipso facto* uncsmopolitan. Moreover, it is rather much up to your cosmopolitan anti-pluggger not to invest too largely in intellectual 'gold bricks.' G.

Next holiday is May 15—Field-day.

MOOT COURT

The chief feature of the term of the court on Wednesday was the opinion of the court overruling the motion for a new trial in the case of Chappell against Trent. The court pointed out that it is uniformly held in Virginia that affidavits of jurors will not be received to impeach their verdict, the only recognized exception to this rule being the case of a mistake, by which is meant that the jurors have failed to understand what they were doing, and did not intend to render a verdict of the character actually rendered. While the weight of authority is in favor of the statement that a juror cannot use his private knowledge in the jury-room, there are respectable cases laying down a contrary rule. It would be very difficult as a matter of practice to get a jury from the same county whose members were not familiar with the character of many of the witnesses. Few verdicts in civil cases would stand if they could be set aside merely because the jurors knew the reputation of the witnesses in the community.

The session was enlivened considerably by an investigation into the question whether several of the attorneys had paid certain fines previously imposed upon them, the penalty for a failure so to do being that should have their names stricken from the list of attorneys practicing in this court.

Kelly and Farrow contended for the respective rights of their clients in an action of *assumpsit* brought on a bond and promissory note, numerous witnesses being called to the stand to testify to important facts relative thereto.

We have been informed by Mr. Gibbs that he is having great difficulty in collecting his fees in the case referred to in the last number of the RING-TUM PHI. It seems that his infant client is fully convinced that an infant's "appointment of an attorney" is absolutely void and not merely voidable, and he therefore feels under no obligation to settle with the counsel who so faithfully and successfully represented his interests in the moot circuit court. No doubt Gibbs and Moore will unite with the unsuccessful attorneys in drinking a toast to the good prophet Elijah and his hungry bears.

Mr. S. L. Wooldridge and Miss Russell Wasson of Versailles, Ky., were married in Louisville last week. Mr. Wooldridge was a student at the University during the session of 1898-'99.

V. P. I. plays W. L. U. Monday.

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(Continued From First Page)

out as illegal and that the remaining 36 were enough to elect Mr. Ralston.

Mr. Howell of Graham-Lee made an able and eloquent speech, urging the house to appoint two lawyers from each society to see that justice was done.

Speeches and speeches were the order of the evening, and Sunday morning found Mr. Witherspoon on the floor, doggedly chewing the rag.

The societies adjourned, to meet tonight in the Graham-Lee Hall, when another election will take place. We hope for as interesting an evening as we had last Saturday and earnestly request all members of the Wash. Society to be present.

University Directory

General Athletic Association:—President, J. W. Bagley; vice-president, A. Tabb; secretary, T. G. Stone; treasurer, Rob't L. Owen.

Athletic Committee:—Dr. Wm. Wertenbaker, Prof. H. D. Campbell, Messrs. A. Tabb, J. W. Bagley, T. G. Stone, R. L. Owen.

Football Team:—Manager, C. S. McNulty; captain, A. M. Smith.

Baseball Team:—Manager, A. Tabb; captain, J. W. Bagley.

Cotillion Club:—J. W. Bagley, president; J. E. Price, secretary and treasurer.

Washington Literary Society:—President, E. C. Miller; secretary, W. S. Gruver.

Graham-Lee Literary Society:—President, C. D. Tutten; secretary, M. T. McClure.

Y. M. C. A.:—President, C. F. Spencer; secretary, S. McP. Glasgow.

Fraternalities:—Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Mu Pi Lambda, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Nu Epsilon.

Student Publications

THE RING-TUM PHI, published weekly by the students.—B. D. Causey, business manager; W. J. Lauck, editor-in-chief.

Southern Collegian, published monthly by the students.—J. W. Warner, business manager; A. M. Duncan, editor-in-chief.

The Calyx, Annual, published by the students.—J. M. B. Gill, business manager; S. A. Witherspoon, editor-in-chief.

Mr. Featherston is one of the most expert performers on musical specialty instruments in the country and is classed as a humorist of the highest order.—*Wash. Post.*

Would that some Andrew Carnegie would come forth to pay the expenses of all the students who now have the "spring fever."



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