

THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. VII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903

NO. 4

Old Point Comfort Game

W. L. U. 22; O. P. C. 0

The team deserves congratulation on the good work done in this game. It is only the third game and the way the men got together was creditable to themselves and to the trainer. The most encouraging feature of the game was the evidence of advance in team work. There were eleven men in every play and that is what counts. There was good interference on the end plays and the backs usually found a hole made for them in the line. Some of the individual playing, both behind and in the line, was good.

With work we have every reason to expect a winning team. Dropping the ball and offside plays show that there is still room for improvement. With Mr. Balliet to work the line men up we will leave a record for 1903 to be remembered with pride.

Old Point Comfort had a very good team, but was outplayed. Their playing was not as clean in some cases as it might have been.

DETAILS OF GAME

First Half, 20 Minutes.—Old Point kicked off. H. Alexander receives ball and advances to 30 yard line. W. & L. takes ball down field for touchdown. Miss goal on account of cross wind.

W. & L. receives ball. Take ball to middle of field and lose it on fumble. O. P. C. held for two downs, then kicks. Campbell receives punt. W. & L. drops ball. O. P. C. gets it. O. P. C. drops ball. W. & L. gets it; gains around ends and through line, and loses by offside play. W. & L. carries ball to 2 yards of goal line and loses on fumble. O. P. C. kicks. W. & L. receives ball and carries it over goal line on second down. Goal missed.

O. P. C. kicks off. H. Alexander receives ball. W. & L. goes down field. Moomaw makes 25 yard run around left end. Touchdown made in four downs. Campbell kicks goal.

O. P. C. kicks off. Moomaw re-

ceives ball and advances to centre of field. Pat Ross 25 yard gain on long end run. Half up with W. & L. three yards from goal line.

Second Half, 15 minutes.—Campbell kicks off for W. & L. U. O. P. C. full-back fumbles ball and is downed on 15-yard line. O. P. C. kicks on third down. Stone breaks through line and blocks punt. W. & L. falls on ball behind goal line. Campbell kicks goal.

O. P. C. kicks ball; goes out of bounds. Dawson receives second kick for W. & L. W. & L. loses 20 yards on offside play. W. & L. takes ball to 25-yard line. Marshall makes drop kick from field and loses on account of wind. O. P. C. kicks. W. & L. receives ball and carries it to 10-yard line; loses ball on fumble. O. P. C. punts. W. & L. takes ball to 20-yard line. Marshall misses drop kick from field. Game called just after kick.

LINE UP.

University	Positions	College
Fuller	left end	Cunningham
Withers	left tackle	Johnson
Jones	left guard	C. Curtis
Stone	center	Burns
Sterrett	right guard	Lancer
Trundle	right tackle	Carrol
(Captain)		
Ross	right end	Nealon
Alexander, H.	quarterback	Minnick
Campbell	left half-back	Allen
		(Captain)

Alexander, D., right half-back Larrabee
Moomaw full-back Hopkins
Touchdowns—D. Alexander, 3; Stone, 1; Goals from touchdowns—D. Alexander, 2. Referee—Captain Paul, Virginia Military Institute. Umpire—Mr. Marshall, Washington and Lee. Time keepers—Dr. Howe, Washington and Lee; Cadet Hudgins, Virginia Military Institute. Time halves—Twenty and fifteen minutes.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew gave quite an enjoyable reception to the Episcopal students Tuesday night at the residence of Dr. R. J. McBryde. Among those present were Misses Haskins, Barclay, Tucker, Anderson, Rogers, McBryde, Harman, Ridgely and Jordan. About 35 students participated in the enjoyment of the evening.

Have you subscribed for the Southern Collegian yet? If not, why not?

University Assembly.

On last Wednesday morning Faculty, students and a few visitors assembled in the Chapel. Religious exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Dabney, of Buckingham, Va.

At the conclusion of the exercises Dr. Denny made a few announcements and presented the speaker of the morning, Dr. Currell. Dr. Currell took as his subject, "The Literature of the Bible," and spoke as follows:

Ruskin has given us in "Præterita," a notable bit of testimony to the part his early contact with the Bible had in shaping his literary style. But he is not a lone in this; from every age of English literature might be adduced instances of similar character. The extent of the Bible's influence has been a measure of the questions of literature.

Every great religious uplift in English life has been accompanied by a corresponding elevation in the standard literature; semi early, periods of low tone in the religious life of the nation have been attended by literary inferiority. These remarkable synchronisms can hardly be called accidental. For what is literature? It is the artistic embodiment in language of the thoughts and emotions of life. "Nothing that has not been living experience," says Lowell; "can ever become living expression."

Now the Bible is the richest book in the word both on the literary experience and on the literary expression. The inspired writers run the whole gamut of the human emotions; with the destinies of man hanging in the balances. They could not afford to be trivial, artificial or otherwise, and noble usefulness breathe from every page.

It then, by the common consent of men of letters, whether Christian or not, the Bible is regarded as the greatest literary work in the language, and the one that has extended an influence to abiding and pervasive as to be absolutely in- al-

culable, why is it so little read and studied as literature?

First of all, that is not its chief mission; the Bible is God's message to man, nothing must obscure this cardinal fact, and the average reader ignores everything else. More should be expected of the scholarly student, but even he dives into details of geography, chronology, genealogy and antiquities, and in the search for the gold dust over looks the gleaming gold that it encloses.

But a still better reason why the Bible is so little enjoyed as literature is as Mr. Moneton suggests, because it is the worst printed book in the language, not inaccurately printed, of course, so far as words and sentences go, but printed with no appreciation whatever of the value of literary form. What should we say of a printer who prints poetry as prose, who failed to paragraph, who put the first part of one chapter in the last part of that preceding, and who to his arbitrary chapters put no titles? Yet of all these absurdities the printers of the authorized version are guilty.

Further, despite convenience of reference, it is very obstructive of literary appreciation to be bound in the same volume short stories, biography, travels, the drama, history, essays, letters, orators, lyrics poetry and epigrams, and all this great variety of forms without any indication of the destructive character of each.

A greater barrier to the literary appreciation of the Bible than any of those already mentioned is the manner in which it is read by most readers. The chapter a day plan and five chapters on Sunday may enable one to read the whole Bible in one year, but such a method is destructive of literary appreciation.

Let us see how these obstacles may be removed. The first step is to purchase a revised version to compare with the authorized version, and also, if possible, the

(Continued on page 4)

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EDITORIAL

It is both pleasant and profitable to hear such an address as that delivered by Dr. Currell in Chapel Wednesday morning. The subject was one which should be of interest to lovers of Scripture and literature, and its presentation of such a character as to appeal to all. All of the addresses delivered in Chapel should be of this nature, that is, they should not be along some special line in which the speaker is well versed and in which the majority of the audience is not interested, but one which all can understand and appreciate.

Our football team left yesterday to play two games of football in Richmond, one with Richmond College, the other with Randolph Macon College. The RING-TUM PHI joins with their other adherents in bidding them God-speed.

During the past week the total number of matriculated students reached 300. This is the largest number in attendance at Washington and Lee since 1870-71, the session immediately following General Lee's death.

Last Monday afternoon on the parade grounds of the Institute V. M. I. in a hotly contested game defeated the A. & M. College of North Carolina by a score of 6 to 0.

W. H. Dunlap is ill.

Oral Debates—Oct. 19

Affirmative Negative
G. M. Smith O. V. Armstrong
C. C. Thomas W. F. Sample
J. L. Douglas

Question: Resolved, That the work of the Standard Oil Company has been beneficial to the consumer and to the American public in general.

BRIEF FOR AFFIRMATIVE

I. History shows that the company is legitimate. A, in origin; B, in subsequent operation.

II. Present experience demonstrates its benefits on general lines. A. At home: 1. Consumer given better goods; 2. Prices lowered. B. Abroad: 1. An export trade developed. 2. Increased competitive power gained.

III. Its success due solely to energy and skill. A. Purchase of pipe lines. B. Better facilities for marketing. C. Economical production.

IV. It has advanced the interests of the consumer. A. By great reduction in prices due to: 1. Large production. 2. Saving on by products. B. By improvement of product due to: 1. Employment of best labor and machinery; 2. Discovery of new processes.

V. It has obviated wasteful competition. A. By saving advertising. B. By economies of large production.

VI. It has helped the public. A. Economically: 1. By giving larger employment to labor; 2. By affording large revenue to government; 3. By enhancing property values; 4. By serving the convenience of the public: B. Industrially: 1. By extending transportation lines; 2. By developing other industries.

BRIEF FOR NEGATIVE

I. Trusts are of two kinds. A. Beneficial. B. Detrimental: 1. Object of detrimental trusts; 2. Monopoly prices.

II. Origin of Standard Oil Co. was objectionable. A. South Improvement Co. B. Later development.

III. The general public have suffered because: A. Railroads widely influenced. B. Consumers injured. C. Supply shortened. D. Communities stunted.

IV. The Standard Oil Co. has

been a social evil. A. The law's sanctity lowered. B. Wealth concentrated. C. Individual enterprise discouraged. D. Politics corrupted.

V. The Standard Oil Co. has been an economic evil. A. By limiting production. B. By raising prices relatively through artificial scarcity. C. By destroying competition: 1. Through the absorption of large producers; 2. Through the destruction of smaller rivals: D. Its enormous profits and dividends constitute a real danger: E. Spirit of corporation one of greed.

Maryland Club

The Maryland Club held its first meeting last Thursday afternoon. After some preliminary remarks by the president, A. D. Trundle, the following officers for this session were elected: E. S. Dawson, president; R. E. L. Kolb, vice-president; E. C. Crum, secretary and treasurer. Several methods were then discussed for the bringing of Maryland men to this University next year. The club has been reorganized with the intention of being of some value and credit to the University and to bring all Maryland men into close contact with each other.

The first regular monthly meeting will be held in A. D. Trundle's room Friday night, Oct. 30th. At these meetings it is expected that all matters of immediate interest to the club and its individual members will be discussed, after which, as might be expected, refreshments are served.

The membership of the club is fifteen, an increase of 66 2/3 per cent. over last year. Although this is a creditable increase, the club realizes that there ought to be more than fifteen Maryland men at this University and they intend to use every means possible to get more men here next year. The regular annual banquet will probably be held in February, as the members believe there will be something needed about that time "to break the monotony of college life." Admiral W. S. Schley and Senator A. P. Gorman were elected honorary members.

The Senior Class have elected the following officers: A. D. Trundle, president; R. E. Johnston, vice-president; Arthur Tabb, secretary and treasurer.

As to Rooting

If there is any one thing that a loyal Washington and Lee man desires, or should desire, more than anything else, it is to see the 'Varsity team victorious in the coming contest with V. M. I. on the football field. But no matter how urgent this desire may be, it will be valueless unless it is substantially manifested, and the full force of its moral effect plainly demonstrated to the men who are doing their utmost to uphold the White and Blue.

To the spectator who closely observed Monday's game on the V. M. I. grounds, it must have been plainly apparent that the main strength of the V. M. I. team lay in the hearty encouragement and support given it by its loyal adherents.

Our men have responded liberally so far to calls for financial assistance. What we now need is something else; something just as important as money, much more highly appreciated by the team, and a great deal cheaper, and that thing is enthusiasm and plenty of it.

Now the writer is of the opinion that it is "up to" every student in the University to make a special effort to awaken a strong and enthusiastic moral backing for our team, and that every student should go out to the football field as often as possible, display his interest, and not be afraid of letting his voice be heard in healthful lung exercise. Learn the 'Varsity yells and don't be ashamed to give them at every opportunity, the more the merrier and the oftener the better. Learn to root with a spirit that will not wane when our team gets in a tight place, for that is the only way in which the student body at large can help it out, after the game is started.

While we have many loyal supporters for the team, the student body as a whole could muster a far more effective spirit, and it is hoped and believed that that they will do so when they realize its importance and that is the one thing now needed to assure us a victory in our coming game.

Hop

The cotillion club will give a hop in the gymnasium next Friday night. All men are invited.

Personals

P. H. Wisman is ill.

R. H. Tarr is confined to his room by illness.

Mrs. and Miss Chaffee, of Augusta, Ga., are visiting J. J. Chaffee.

Messrs. Irons, Miller A. I., and Hamilton Jones, and Chaffee, attended the Presbytery at Buena Vista Friday.

Dr. Denny is in Richmond this week and during his absence Professor Nelson is performing the duties of President.

The following is a clipping from the Central News of Central University: "Professor Throckmorton made a stirring speech for honesty in Athletics, and for financial and moral support. There is no more popular man in the faculty than Professor Throckmorton. He was applauded to the echo, the support was pledged and the money given." Professor Throckmorton is an LL. B. of W. L. U. 1900.

The football team left Friday morning for Richmond where they will play two games, one with Randolph-Macon at Richmond, Saturday afternoon, and one with Richmond College in Richmond, Monday afternoon. The following will be the line-up: R. E., Ross, Bagley; R. T., Trundle; R. G., Sterrett; C., Stone; L. G., Jones, Miller; L. T., Lewis, Withers; L. E., Dawson, Masterson; L. H., Campbell; R. H., Haw, Alexander; F. B., Moomaw; Q. B., Alexander, Marshall. The team was accompanied by Managers Wilson and Causey, Coach Byles, and Professors Howe and Denny. They will return to Lexington Tuesday night.

Y. M. C. A

Dr. McBryde conducted the Y. M. C. A. services last Sunday afternoon. His subject was "Consecration." He showed that many ignoble motives actuate Christian service, such as duty, expediency, custom, and lamented sorely this sad fact. He strongly presented the better motive, Love for Christ and appealed to the students to make this the master motive of all Christian service and devotion. As usual Dr. McBryde made a very instructive and interesting talk, and a large attendance appreciated it highly.

Bradford Law Debating Society

Met Thursday night, Oct. 9th, question for debate being Wolverton v. Davis, 85 Va. 64, a case in which one W. W. Davis asked Wolverton if he would go on his brother's (Thos. K. Davis) bond as sheriff, and if he would he W. W. Davis, would hold him harmless. Davis making this promise was to be the deputy for his brother the sheriff. Sheriff defaulted and Wolverton sues on this promise of Deputy Davis. Case was ably argued by counsel Scott and Alexander for plaintiff. Andrews and Poindexter for defendant. Court, Withers, Brown, R. E., Williamson and Baker, Bouchelle, Chief Justice, dissenting, decided in favor of plaintiff. The presiding officer, Chevalier, then delivered his opinion agreeing with the court.

Alumni Notes

Sam Glasgow, A. B. '03, is teaching at Fredericksburg College.

F. A. Sampson, A. B. '03, has accepted a position with a wholesale drughouse in Louisville, Ky.

C. R. Pilkington, A. B. '03, has accepted the position of principal of the Lewisburg (W. Va.) High School.

W. J. Lauck, A. B. '03, is doing post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, where he has a fellowship.

L. W. Smith, Ph. D. '02, has accepted an assistant professorship in the Boston "Tech."

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(Concluded from page 1)

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