

THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. VII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1908 4

NO. 14

Bradham and Engle Win Medals

At 8.30 o'clock on Tuesday night a large and attentive audience were assembled in the Chapel to hear the exercises of the 95th celebration of the Graham-Lee Literary Society. With a few words of welcome and of explanation of the work of the society this session, Mr. C.R. Blain, the president of the celebration, introduced the first orator, Mr. P. J. Phillips (Law '05) of Maryland.

The socialist turned out to be Mr. Phillips' "Dreamer in Politics." The growth of this "party of dreamers" was briefly outlined and the three problems that have brought it about were discussed: The common right of property; the new factory system; capital and labor.

The second orator, Mr. D. A. Bradham (Law '05) of South Carolina, was very original in his manner of treating his subject, "The Magnetic Needle in Life." The magnetic needle is a little thing, yet its importance is immense. The magnetic needle of life is the little motive power behind every action, and it will wreck or make perfect. A vein of humor and wit was always prevalent, and often lowered the oration nearly to the commonplace. The thing most commendable, however, in Mr. Bradham was his good thought and unique style of presenting it.

The debate followed on the question,—

"Resolved, That the President's action in recognizing the independence of Panama was unwarranted by international law and expedience."

Mr. J. K. Breedin, (Law '05) of South Carolina, opened for the affirmative pointing out that Panama had not "established and maintained independence," that the President usurped a power not his own, that the action subverted the principles firmly established in 1865, and that it is inconsistent with our Oriental policy.

Mr. S. E. Boyett, ('07) of Texas, opened the argument for the nega-

tive. His speech lead up to these, his closing words: "There was but one thing we could do, and do it we did."

The second speaker for the affirmative, Mr. C. A. Engle, ('06) of West Virginia, kept his arguments well before his audience by a skillful use of outline. He presented these points: the President's reason for recognizing the Panamians is unwarranted; the powers are opposed to the action; entangling alliances with Panama will result.

Mr. J. W. Flannagan, ('07) of Virginia, closed the debate. He showed that Columbia had acted unfairly, that the President was bound to take quick action, and that his case is analogous with that of Mr. Cleveland in 1892.

The judges, Drs. Manly, Howe and Latane, gave the orator's medal to Mr. Bradham and the debater's to Mr. Engle.

The Southern Collegian.

During the coming week the January number of the Southern Collegian will be out. There is no questioning the fact that a magazine can get more advertisers if the circulation of the magazine is larger than with a small circulation. The management intends to get out from four to six more issues, counting the January number, just according to the money it can raise. The general run of the Collegian has been seven issues. We would like to get out nine this year. Subscription for the remainder of the year will be only \$1.00. Help next year's manager by making the circulation larger.

On Tuesday a petition was presented to the faculty of Missouri University from the men's dormitory asking that they be allowed to eat only two meals a day instead of three. The petition states that the experiment has been tried on a number of students and that they are in a much better condition both physically and mentally. We are not from Missouri and we don't have to be shown.

V. M. C. A.

On last Saturday the Associations of V. M. I. and W. & L. U., held a "Bible Study Institute" together. As far as we know, this is the first Institute of this character ever held in these Institutions by the concerted effort of both.

At the morning session the following topics were discussed: "The Purpose of the Bible Institute," O. V. Armstrong; "Methods of Work," Dr. Quarles; "Qualifications of a Leader," Dr. Forrest; "Gravest Difficulties Here in the Way of Bible Study," C. R. Blain (W. L. U.) and LaPrade (V. M. I.). A general discussion followed.

In the afternoon session the following topics were discussed: "The Morning Watch," Dr. Forrest; "Aims of the Bible Leader," Rev. Light and Dr. Manly; "Objections offered for not Entering Bible Study, and How to Meet These Objections," a general discussion led by Gordon (V. M. I.) and L. Thompson (W. L. U.)

The topics were very well discussed, and were listened to by a large attendance at both sessions.

"The Bible Rally," address of Sunday afternoon was delivered by Dr. W. M. Forrest of the University of Virginia. Subject, "The Bible and the American College." He treated this subject in a very scholarly and interesting manner, contrasting the present attitude of colleges to the Bible with the attitude of former years. The greatest enemies to Bible Study progress are and have been Religious Indifference, Skepticism and Intellectualism. These obstacles are being overcome, and the Bible is becoming a profound factor in the life of individuals and nations.

As a result of the "Bible Institute" on enrollment in this department was increased by 35 students, and more are expected to enroll.

The meeting to-morrow will be addressed by Dr. Morrison, the missionary. The lecture will be interesting to every man in the Uni-

versity. Let us have a good crowd to-morrow at 4 o'clock in the Lower Chapel.

Glee Club

The Glee Club has resumed practice again since the Christmas holidays. Through the absence of Director Anders the Club has not accomplished much, and to do away with any further delay Mr. R. E. Johnson was elected director pro tem, and will have charge of the Club until the return of Mr. Anders.

Upon request the Club will take part in the "Riley Wilson Minstrel Show," which will be held soon.

On February 22nd at the Washington Society Celebration the Glee Club will also render several selections.

After some delay arrangements have been about completed for the concert in Buena Vista. It will be given under the auspices of the Southern Seminary Annual (sometime about Feb. 15th).

It is also hoped that arrangements can be completed for the extensive tour referred to before in these columns.

Price in "Miss Satan."

The University of Virginia Dramatic Club presented the play "Miss Satan," at the Staunton opera house on Thursday night. The proceeds were given to the King's Daughters' Hospital. The same play met with a wonderful success in Richmond and Harrisonburg earlier in the week. The name of Edmund Price appears on the cast. He is presented as having "won a reputation as an actor at Washington and Lee before coming to Charlottesville."

Notice I

All those who have been working up the designs for an "Official Monogram" are requested to hand in their designs to Dr. Howe, Tabb or Stone before the end of the week.

T. G. STONE, Sec'y
Athletic Ass'n.

J. Blain

The Ring-tow Phi

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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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EDITORIAL

A school is known by the tenets it holds. Oxford stands firm for the all-importance of classical training; Cambridge espouses the cause of science; a certain northern seminary—nameless here forevermore—is the staunch supporter of the higher criticism: what is the tenet par excellence of Washington and Lee? Some would say the reality of the Southern ideal, with Lee as exponent: good, but vague; adherence to that ideal has bodied forth its concrete expression in a distinctive feature of our university scheme, the Honor System.

The honor system is more than a device, is vastly more than an expedient; its adoption was not designed to get a little trouble off the instructor's hands; it is a vital principle in the university life. Schools that boast themselves unfettered by exam-pledges and the like have their reward; the tone of student work is immeasurably lowered.

Eminently more real than the college spirit doctrine proclaimed by all sorts and conditions of managers, the fact of the honor system is a moral uplift to the student life.

Well behooves it, then, the student, as representative or as individual, to preserve inviolate an institution of such consequence. But of late there have been sprung sundry rifts in the lute; if they widen, the music may soon be stilled. Mi-

nor derelictions, doubtless, but of greatest import; their very insignificance enhances their insidiousness and consequent danger.

It is a growing practice in the language classes of the University to take to class for use in translation books that have interlinear pencilings of English words, books that fall short of being "interliners" only in quality of translation and "Hinds & Noble" trade-mark. Such practices might be condoned in schools where sessional marks are of small importance and rating. At Washington and Lee the sessional and the exam. marks are coordinated; in the term grade the sessional is no mean factor. The use of illegitimate aids in class translation during the session is as clear and as full a violation of the honor system as copying an examination entire from book or paper, as the use of card-notes, of cuff-notes, of marginal pencilings in innocent-looking shorthand.

But this is mere laxity, forsooth; no man intentionally, deliberately, with malice aforethought, makes a systematic interlining of a language text. An upper-classman of this University some weeks ago was selling to a student some books used to a senior language class. The books were marked with English interlining from cover to cover, so closely, in fact, that the printed words were half-hidden by the pencil scrawls about them. In explanatory wise the upper classman remarked: "I was working for marks last year!"

Dance at the Gym

Last Monday night the Cotillion Club gave the first hop which has been given this year; also the first under the new rules formulated by the club at its last meeting.

While the numerical disproportion between the boys and girls was great all managed to have a good time. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and ended at 12. Music was furnished by the V. M. I. orchestra.

Those in attendance were Misses Brockenbrough, Rust, Moore, White, and Lee; Messrs. Osburn, Steves, Thomas, Hamilton, Baker, Nall, Smiley, Pipes, Dunn, Snead, Hobson, Worthen, Bledsoe, Captain Cabell of the V. M. I., and about a dozen of the first class of the V. M. I.

The chaperones were Miss Annie White and Mesdames Humphris, Howe, Stevens and Walker.

Oral Debates—Jan. 25, 1904

Resolved, That a system of subsidies to American shipping should be put into force by Congress.

Affirmative.	Negative.
Mr. Kidd	Mr. Barnes
Mr. Semple	Mr. Tillman
Mr. Douglas	Mr. Conover.

BRIEF FOR AFFIRMATIVE

I. The merchant marine is in a wretched condition and must be built up: a. In 1856 it was the most extensive in the world, b. We have commerce abroad, c. We have abundant shipbuilding sources.

II. Subsidies are a desirable means of building up the marine: a. It is an economical system, b. Experience of foreign countries, 1. Great Britain has kept up this policy, c. Vessels that are subsidized would be required to make contracts to serve the U. S. in time of war, d. Preferable to the policy of free ships.

III. Our vessels cannot compete with foreign ships: a. The cost of construction is greater, b. The wages are higher, c. Provisions furnished are better, d. High subsidies given to foreign lines make it impossible for American ships to compete.

BRIEF FOR NEGATIVES

I. Subsidies economically objectionable: a. Temporizing and expensive, 1. Draw capital to industries not most productive, 2. Do not increase general prosperity, b. No benefit to commerce, 1. Foreign vessels carry more cheaply, c. Would lead to extravagance, d. Free admission of shipping materials would give American builders advantage.

II. Subsidies politically objectionable: a. Offer opportunities for corrupting legislatures, b. Create privileged class at expense of the community in general, c. Would establish bad precedent.

III. Subsidies in foreign countries not good precedents. a. English and German policies not analogous. 1. Grant mail subsidies, 2. Grant subsidies for use of vessels in war, 3. Unsubsidized lines have been most prosperous, b. France's example a warning, 1. Her merchant-marine has decreased, 2. Subsidizes most yet gets least in return.

IV. Best remedy for American shipping repeal of Tariff, a. Would insure return cargo, b. Would divert capital into shipping.

Baseball Schedule.

Thursday, March 17—Miller School, Lexington.

Saturday, March 27—Fishburne Military Academy, Lexington.

Friday, April 1—St. Johns, Lexington.

Wednesday, April 6—Johns-Hopkins University, Lexington.

Saturday, April 9—V. M. I., W. L. U. grounds.

Saturday, April 16—Open.
Tuesday, April 19—U. Va., Charlottesville.

Wednesday, April 20—M. A. C., Baltimore.

Thursday, April 21—J. H. U., Baltimore.

Friday, April 22—St. Johns, Annapolis.

Saturday, April 23—U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Saturday, April 30—V. M. I.—V. M. I. grounds.

Monday, May 2—R. M. C., Lexington.

Saturday, May 7—Open.

Saturday, May 14—Roanoke College, Lexington.

Saturday, May 21—V. M. I., Lexington.

There is a strong probability of a game in Lexington with U. Va., though it cannot be definitely scheduled at present. A Southern trip, on which North Carolina and A. & M. will be played, is being arranged, and it is hoped will prove feasible. As the schedule shows there are 10 games in Lexington, but season ticket will be sold at the very low price of \$3.50, and every student at W. & L. should get one, both for his own sake and for the interest of the team. Tickets will be put on sale later. R. W. WITHERS.

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Personals

Wilson and Chilton were in Staunton the first of the week.

H. W. Withers is a Delta Tau Delta "goat."

McCorkle spent several days at Hampden-Sidney the first of the week.

Gibbs, president of '07, went to Washington yesterday to have his eyes treated.

Miss Guendolen Howe came up from R. M. W. C. last night to spend Sunday.

Dr. W. M. Morrison, A. B. '87, will speak to the students tomorrow at the Chapel. His talk will be well worth the hearing.

Misses Ferguson, Warwick, Tucker and Griffith of the Southern Seminary, were in town on Monday looking after the business of their annual.

Massey returned to Lexington this week and will do some special work in the Law School. He has been practicing in Nelson and adjoining counties since last June, and has been very successful.

Gill is in town for a few days. Even in the Theological Seminary at Alexandria his thoughts are turned occasionally toward Lexington, and then he must come back to see the old place.

Ott is again in the Law School, where he will remain until April. In Greene county he has hung out his shingle, but "does a little business on the side," such as editing a newspaper and managing a telephone monopoly.

Humphris—Brewer.

Mr. Oscar Cleveland Brewer, of Pulaski City, Va., and Miss Cora Anne Humphris, of Lexington, were married last Wednesday by Rev. J. H. Light. Mr. Brewer is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, he having taken his B. L. in 1897.

Calyx Office Opened

The University has kindly given the Calyx board the use of an office room on the third floor of Newcomb Hall. Those who have suggestions, manuscript, or drawings for the annual, will find the editors in their office from 4 to 6 o'clock every afternoon.

Washington Literary Society

Last Saturday night's meeting of the Washington Literary Society was largely taken up with a discussion of the report of Mr. Kelly, chairman of the committee on the Randolph-Macon debate. This discussion was continued in a joint session with the Graham-Lee, and the report was adopted as follows:

"The preliminary contest for the Randolph-Macon debate shall be held two weeks from tonight (i. e., on Jan. 30), three members of the Graham-Lee Society agreeing to enter the preliminary contest at this time."

A report also was heard from the committee appointed by the joint session of Dec. 7, 1903, to draft a modification of section 1 of amendment 1 of the constitution of the Virginia Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, that section then reading, "65 per cent. shall be graded for delivery and 35 per cent. for composition and thought." The committee, consisting of Messrs. Hartman, Kellam and Thackston, suggested the modification, "50 per cent. shall be graded for delivery and 50 per cent. for composition and thought." The report was adopted.

At the adjournment of the joint session Mr. Light was admitted to membership in the society.

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Blacksburg Coach's Selection

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First Team—Miles, V. P. I., end; Council, Va. (captain) tackle; Jones, N. C. guard; Stewart, N. C., centre; Elmer, Va., guard; Wilson, V.P.I., tackle; Robins, V.P.I., end; Jacocks, N. C., quarter; Carpenter, V. P. I., half; Heald, Va., half; Newton, N. C., full.—V. P. I., 4, N. C., 4, Va. 3.

Second Team.—R. R. Brown or Lewis V. P. I., end; Foust, N. C., tackle; Spates, Va. guard; Skiles, V. P. I., centre; Abbott, V. P. I., guard; Johnson, Va., tackle; Cox, N. C., or Pollard, Va., quarter; Mann, N. C., half; Berkeley, N. C., half; Watkins, Va., full.

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