

Mr. Jno. S. Campbell

THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. VII

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NO. 15

DR. MORRISON'S ADDRESS.

The meeting last Sabbath evening was devoted to subject of missions. An exceptionally strong and interesting address was delivered by Dr. Morrison, a returned missionary from Africa and an alumnus from Washington and Lee.

The subject of his address was "Life Work." A few striking thoughts of the address are here given: We must have a proper basis upon which to decide our life work. This basis is provided in the fact that our lives are a sacred trust given to us by God. Everyone must give an account at the judgment day as regards the use or abuse of this trust. A call to the ministry, medicine or law, in order to maintain this success, must contain these elements: a recognized need, a fitness and desire to supply this need and the approval of God. The relative need of various fields should determine our selection of a life work. According to the opinions of the best informed of the legal profession, the law is now overcrowded. The medical profession likewise has more men than is absolutely needed to meet the demand.

The ministry needs many more godly men to help herald "the glad tidings." Of the preachers, a very large number are badly needed to carry the Gospel to the heathen lands. Here the needs are greatest and a life will count most for God.

Christ's "Come Ye" is not more imperative or universal than his "G. Ye." Our failure to go generally indicates moral cowardice, not insuperable obstacles.

But whether we go or stay, let Christ's claims upon us be met by a life of love and service, and such a life cannot be a failure anywhere.

Dr. Morrison spent Monday and Tuesday in college, talking with students and advising them. Monday night he lectured at V. M. I. on the "Congo Free State."

The meeting to-morrow will be addressed by Prof. Willis, whose subject will be "Problems of Con-

duct in Journalism." The speaker is an experienced journalist, and will give many helpful suggestions. The meeting will be of interest not only to those preparing for journalism, but to every student.

Maryland Club

The January meeting was held Friday night, 22nd, in E. C. Crum's rooms at the "Ruff Ranch." The discussion of plans for the Banquet was ended by Pres. E. S. Dawson appointing Messrs. Trundle, Kolb, and Tom as a committee to make the necessary arrangements. This Banquet will be held the third week in February. The Secretary and Treasurer, E. C. Crum, wishes to see every Maryland man before that time, so that he may be able to inform the above named committee how to act.

College Improvements

Contractor Snead is pushing the improvements to the main building, the money for which was subscribed some time ago. New window frames and glass are being put in now. Later the building will be painted and penciled. There is also some talk of putting columns in the rear of the main building and possibly in front of Newcomb. By June the campus and buildings will be in a fine condition for commencement and dedication of the new Science Hall.

Excursion to Buena Vista

Thursday night a number of students took advantage of the excursion and attended a play in Buena Vista. It seems that the play was not very well liked. Perhaps it was on account of the absence of the Seminary "eddie". Among those who went were Trundle, F. Ilen Vertner, Colville, LeGore Glass, McLaughlin, Riddick, Wyssor, Hollingsworth, and Arnold. The excursion returned about 12 o'clock.

Seminary teacher to Iden: "Have you read John Henry on 'Butting In'?"

Hurry Up the Representation!

The time for getting out the annual is growing much shorter. There is no small amount of work connected with getting out the volume. Experience in past years shows that drawings and pictures begun late have often delayed the printers, and that representations that might have been prepared before Christmas were seldom ready by the last of March. Let us profit by this and arrange our representations at once.

Only one or two of the ranches and none of the State clubs have gotten their artists at work. If a student cannot be found who can put up the drawing you want, then try some professional cartoonist. Several of the students have sisters and friends in art schools who

ideas. Why not ask them and make a good Calyx?

Those who wish to help the art editors or to talk over plans for representations, will find the editors in the Calyx office from 4 to 6 o'clock every evening.

Lectures in Lynchburg

Dr. Willis went to Lynchburg Tuesday where he delivered a lecture, "Modern Currency Reforms." This is the second of a series of his lectures on economic questions before the Lynchburg Teachers' Association. They are delivered bi-monthly and are arranged for by Prof. M. G. Perrow, '98, of the Lynchburg High School.

Work Progressing

The warm days that we have had of late have permitted quite a good deal of work to be done on the new Science Hall, and it has now reached such proportions as to show what a handsome edifice it will be when completed. It is to be hoped that the students will remain and that many alumni will come to its dedication in June.

Pictures of the football team and of Coaches Byles and Balliet will appear in the next issue of Spalding's Football Guide.

Elks Carnival

The students will no doubt be interested to know that the Staunton Lodge of Elks is to hold a fair and bazar in that city from February 8th to 12th, which from present prospects promises to rival the St. Louis Fair. It is needless to say that there will be something doing all the time, for it is to be in Staunton, and given by the Elks, who are right royal entertainers. Among the attractions will be a minstrel show, concert by the Stonewall Brigade Band, song and dance artists, probably a concert by W. & L. U. Glee Club, dancing girls, fortune tellers, probably a concert by the Marine Band, fireworks, and other attractions too numerous to mention. The carnival will wind up with a grand public ball, which Ran Tuck-

Graduate Club Organized

A meeting of the post-graduate men in the University was held Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a graduate club. Mr. A. F. White, being called to the chair, declared the house open for nomination of officers. The members of the club being impressed by the dignity with which Mr. White presided, unanimously elected him president. Mr. D. V. Guthrie was then elected vice-president and Mr. C. R. Blain secretary and treasurer. Those members of the faculty who are graduates of Washington and Lee were elected to honorary membership. After discussing the question of Calyx representation and other matters of importance, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the president.

Preliminary Contest

The first preliminary contest between debaters from the Washington and Graham-Lee Societies for the purpose of selecting representatives to contest with Randolph Macon, will be held in one of the Society halls to-night. We hope that the men will do their best, and will be able to defeat R. M. C. this year.

Y. M. C. A.
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Rockbridge County News Print

EDITORIAL

May 5, Liberty Hall Day

Hall Day, but it is not one minute too soon to plan for appropriate exercises for that occasion. Since this holiday was added to the calendar three years ago it has been passed over with no attention whatever from a student-body and faculty that should justly honor the little Academy from which our University has grown. In these three years not one tribute has been paid by our institution to the memory of that brave company which bore the name, "Liberty Hall Volunteers." Was this day not set aside as a time for commemorating that company's deeds of valor?

Last March the literary societies were appealed to by a Texas alumnus, an officer in one of the companies mustered at Washington College, and were asked to get up a suitable memorial day exercise. The matter was taken up and a joint committee conferred with Prof. Nelson, an officer also, but at that time circumstances arose which caused the agitation to cease. It is now time to make some move for this year.

That an ideal memorial service requires the participation in the exercises by the whole University is self-evident. Therefore, it seems

proper that a mass-meeting should be held at once to effect some sort of organization. A professor suggested not long ago that after a mass-meeting had taken the matter in hand a meeting should be arranged for May 5, to be addressed by old alumni. He added that such a meeting should not be copied in the future, as the exercises would then become monotonous. The question to be decided now is, Shall we pay some tribute this year to memories of Liberty Hall and the Liberty Volunteers, or shall we pass over the day without a thought of either?

In the near future a speaker will be selected to address the literary societies Commencement day. And while this is left to committees from the societies and the faculty, we wish to make a suggestion along the same line, as some that have heretofore been made in the college publications.

In selecting this speaker we would suggest that one be chosen who will appeal to the students, not one one noted only for his erudition, whose learned address will be delivered from manuscript, nor perform, and the sooner it is ended the better, but, but one who will speak to the students as man to men, and whose words shall remain with them throughout life. For this position we want an orator of the old school, one who will appeal to the higher sentiments and awaken in the bosom of all a laudable ambition to achieve noble things, and not one who speaks merely to the intellect or to the business and commercial spirit. Such a speaker of the old school is the Hon. John W. Daniel or the Hon. Wm. C. P. Breckinridge, either of whom would make an address that would arouse in the boys the greatest enthusiasm.

The above-named men are noted throughout the country for their gift of oratory, and in their homes where they are best known, are honored and respected citizens. If either is chosen it will mean that a greater number of students will remain to hear a type of oratory which is giving way to that of a commercial age, but a type that has from the founding of this government appealed to American youth.

Several students heard "Floradora" in Staunton on Thursday night. It was liked very much.

Oral Debates—Feb. 1, 1904

Resolved, That the Kansas City Platform should be reaffirmed by the coming Democratic National Convention.

Affirmative.	Negative.
C. A. Engle	J. W. Flannagan
S. B. Alexander	R. A. Douglas
	O. V. Armstrong

BRIEF FOR AFFIRMATIVE

I. The Kansas City platform worthy of endorsement. a. As to principles in general. b. As to particular planks.

II. Its reaffirmation essential. a. Principles and planks Democratic. b. Planks represent most important necessary issues of the time. c. Verdict of public opinion in its favor.

III. Review of planks. a. Philippines. b. Tariff. c. Trusts. d. Militarism. e. Free coinage of silver. f. Few planks are obsolete by reason of circumstances.

IV. Bimetallism best policy. a. U. S. great silver producing nation. b. Gold supply scanty. c. Gold most liable to fluctuate in value. d. Of the world's mint output one-third is used for gold coins. Annual production of gold less than 50 cents per capita.

V. Our foreign policy. a. Philippine policy of present administration wrong. b. Honest fulfilment of our pledges necessary. c. Democratic policy more consistent with Monroe Doctrine.

VI. Opposition to private monopolies right. a. Effect on private manufacturer.

BRIEF FOR NEGATIVES

I. Conditions giving rise to platform. a. Labor thrown out of employment. b. Money panic. c. Party casting about for platform upon which to win.

II. Analysis of Kansas City platform shows— a. Conservatism abandoned. b. Populistic radicalism substituted.

III. New conditions demand a new platform. a. Time has accomplished what Kansas City platform stood for. b. Abandonment necessary.

IV. Reaffirmation of Kansas City platform insures the defeat of the Democratic party. a. Conservative Democratic leaders are opposed to it. b. Result of National and State elections since '96 make success impossible. c. General interest of country opposed to it.

V. Character of the Kansas City

platform does not warrant reaffirmation. a. Many of its planks are rendered unnecessary. b. Other planks ambiguous, negative or denunciatory. c. Some of its planks undesirable. d. Free silver. e. Philippine policy.

Virginia Schedule.

- March 12—Woodbury Charlottesville.
- March 15—Locust Dale Charlottesville.
- March 22—St. Albans Charlottesville.
- March 25—Brown, Charlottesville.
- March 28—Trinity, Charlottesville.
- March 29—St. Johns, Charlottesville.
- March 31—Open.
- April 2—Yale, Norfolk.
- April 4—Yale, Charlottesville.
- April 5—Lehigh, Charlottesville.
- April 6—Pennsylvania, Charlottesville.
- April 9—Cornell, Charlottesville.
- April 12—Hampden-Sidney, Charlottesville.
- April 15—Washington and Lee, Charlottesville.
- April 16—Naval Cadets, Annapolis.
- April 18—Harvard, Washington, D. C.
- April 22—North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- April 23—North Carolina, Greensboro.
- April 30—Open.
- May 9—North Carolina, Charlottesville.

Late in the season the team will go to Atlanta and afterwards to St. Louis. Many important games will be played on these trips.

Rats in the Bank Building!

The Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will put fresh home-made candy on sale every Thursday at Stuart's. Try a bag of "Mish," it's good.

It is rumored that a member of the faculty had some difficulty in explaining to his wife recently why it was necessary to buy a new ribbon for his typewriter.

"At times Uncle Sam has had to lean heavily upon the arm of John Bull," Prof. W.—

If it was the same brand we smelled in Lexington last Saturday Uncle Sam should have sought the aid of a cab.

Personals

Hudspeth is better.

Riley Wilson and McNulty went to Staunton Thursday.

Dawson and Pipes are Theta Nu Epsilon "goats."

Stuart Chevalier, B. L. '03, has located in Louisville, Ky.

R. D. Thompson is in college again, having been sick at his home at Timber Ride since the holidays.

Hutton returned yesterday from Philadelphia, where he had his eyes treated. Is he married again?

C. S. McNulty and J. H. Day were in Lynchburg the first of the week on business.

Nall, Tillman and English have put themselves on record as having the "proper spirit" by joining the S. B. C.

Dr. Crow has organized a German conversation class which meets on Tuesday nights at the University. Membership is limited to ten.

J. P. Allan, A. B. '99, has returned home on account of sickness. He has been teaching this year at Young Female Seminary.

Messrs. N. T. Masterson and J. D. Hobbie, Jr., both of Washington and Lee University, are visiting in the city.—Staunton Daily News.

Miss Guendolen Howe returned today from Harrisonburg, where she has been visiting a schoolmate. She will return to Randolph-Mason next week.

A party from the Southern Seminary, consisting of Misses Rogers, Warwick, Griffith, Turner, Marks, Ferguson and Paxton, and Mrs. Warwick, visited town on Monday.

Anders (Law '05) is still in Arkansas working hard in his campaign for the state senatorship. The primary will be held on March 26, after which he expects to return to his studies.

Last evening Mr. Hartman, on behalf of the Glee club, presented Mr. Albert Steves, the club's pianist, with a handsome pipe as a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by the members of the club, and in appreciation of his faithful and efficient work.

The '03-'04 catalogue is now in the printer's hands. It will be somewhat larger than usual.

THE COMPROMISES OF LIFE: Henry Watterson. Fox, Duffield & Co., Publishers. Price, \$1.50.

The Hon. Henry Watterson America's most gifted editor, and one of the leading lecturers and orators of this country, has had published in book form some of his best orations, speeches and addresses, and some of his late editorials on the "Smart Set." The title of the book is the "Compromises of Life," and between its two covers are found many things to interest the lovers of literature and oratory. Col. Watterson has a style of his own. It is free and easy, and is cramped in no respect whatever. But aside from a very charming style of expression he is learned, and his expressions are often very unique.

Among the articles contained in this volume are his memorial address delivered in honor of the late Geo. D. Prentice, his lecture on Abraham Lincoln, his lecture on Money Morals, his editorials on the Smart Set and other brilliant and valuable addresses. It is a book that every one should have in his library.

Why is Tommy like a bird? He is quite fond of mulberries.

On account of the repairing of their rooms, neither the Wash. nor the Graham-Lee met on Saturday night.

The proof sheets for the second edition of Willis and Laughlin's "Reciprocity" have been read, and the book will soon be on sale. The first edition met with much favorable comment and very large sales.

By a recent act of the faculty athletic committee of the University of Pennsylvania all special students will be ruled out of athletics, no matter how many hours of work they take each week. This will keep from playing at least 25 per cent. of the men who make up the teams.

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