

*John L. Campbell*

# THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. VII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904

NO. 18

❧	<b>Glee Club Concert</b>	❧
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Last Monday night the Glee Club went to Buena Vista to give a concert at the Southern Seminary for the benefit of the college annual, "The Maid of the Mountains." They were co-operated with by some of the the young ladies of the seminary which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Although this was only the second public appearance of the Glee Club the performance was all that could be expected, and if applause is a criterion of approval it was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present, which was composed of the young ladies of the Seminary, the citizens of Buena Vista, and quite a number of students who went down on a special that night.

The auditorium in which the concert was held was tastefully decorated in the colors and banners of the Southern Seminary and Washington and Lee University.

The first number on the program, a piano solo by Mr. Landis, was well executed.

The first selection given by Glee Club was "Until the Dawn," and a distinct improvement in its rendition could be noted since it was sung here in the fall. The improvement in the volume was greatly due to the addition of the first tenor, R. A. Douglas, and the second base, LeGore.

The next selection was a trio, "Down in the Dewey Dell," sung by Misses Millen, Fleetwood and Embree. The hearty applause given was good evidence of the appreciation of the audience, which would not be quieted until the young ladies responded to the encore.

In the quartette, "Sweet and Low," Nichols sang especially well.

In the mirthful, musical monologue Riley Wilson, as everybody expected, was fine. His jokes were new, his coat cut in the latest fashion and his songs and dances worth going miles to see.

In "If You Become a Nun, Dear," Keller showed that he has a

very sweet voice. He did not sing quite loud enough, however, due to the fact that he had been rehearsing in a much smaller room. Mr. Keller is very accurate in his notes and his low notes were especially good.

"Juanita," as sung by the Glee Club, was a new arrangement of a very beautiful old song. The most noticeable feature was the closing, where the second tenor held the concluding notes, the other parts blending in the echo effect.

The scenic effect of the pantomime, "The Soul of the Violin," was very attractive, while the elocution of Miss Carter was as fine as one wishes to hear.

The octette, "The Story of a Tack," was led by Mr. Hartman. The singing of Messrs. Osburn and Johnson was good. The audience seemed to enjoy this catchy little piece very much.

Miss Millen, who sang "La Zingara," has the best voice of any of the young ladies who sang, and her rendition of this selection was so good that she had to respond to an encore.

In "Say You Love Me Sue," the audience seemed to think that the members of the club were singing for a purpose, but no one was able to discover whether it had its effect as the young ladies were not permitted to remain after the performance.

The next selection was a piano solo by Mr. Landis, which was well executed. This was followed by the "Chink of the Miser's Gold," sung by Mr. Keller. This was an improvement over the other solo of Mr. Keller. His march time was evenly maintained and his deep notes were full and clear.

Miss Embree, who sang "The Perfumes of the Orient," has a sweet voice and reaches her high notes well but has difficulty in maintaining them.

The closing selection by the Glee Club was "Good-night." In this the harmony was excellent.

Although the young ladies could

not remain after the performance none of the students regretted going because of the very good music which the club and the young ladies furnished.

## Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. address of last Sunday afternoon by Mr. Coulter, the Virginia state secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, was one of the strongest and most practical of the many strong exceptional addresses of the year. His subject, "The Sin That Kills," was treated from the standpoint of Rom. 6:23, "For the wages of sin is death." Sin means death to body, ambition, highest intellectual attainment, highest happiness in home, business integrity, and above all, the soul. Sin is transgression of Divine law, want of conformity to God's law, or "missing the mark." This law and all right law is set at naught in the vicious and soul-damning curses of drink, gambling and impurity. Drink alone in the United States every year fills 100,000 drunkards' graves. Gambling kills its tens of thousands and makes life miserable for many more. Impurity of life likewise has its thousands of victims. It destroys the body, home, happiness and all prospects for an eternity of peace and bliss. But the great and all-prevalent sin, and the one that kills, is unbelief in the triune God. Such defies God, nailed Christ upon Calvary's cross and makes man a rebel, a felon and a fool. Man becomes all of these in spite of God's great love manifest in Christ's death and atonement. Notwithstanding its awful character and consequences, Christ alone is able and willing to release us from its clutches.

Are we ready and willing to enjoy life in its fullness in this world and escape spiritual death in eternity by accepting through faith Christ's means of redemption?

"Must be one of the ancient lays of Rome," observed the student as the butler bore off the egg he had just broken.

## University Assembly.

Wednesday morning the religious exercises of the assembly were conducted by Dr. McBryde, the Y. M. C. A. choir rendering "Onward Christian Soldiers." Dr. Denny then came forward and introduced Hon. A. C. Braxton of Staunton, as speaker of the morning. Mr. Braxton addressed his remarks particularly to the law classes, choosing for his general subject, "The Unanimity Rule in Civil Jury Trials."

The rule that decisions of civil juries shall be unanimous is a relic of the old system in vogue in the early days of trial by jury, whereby the jury was not called to give a verdict upon facts presented to them, but was a body of witnesses whose office was to establish facts by corroboration, a state of affairs in which unanimity was obviously indispensable. That twelve men were chosen to constitute a jury was an outgrowth of the old mystic partiality to that number as being exactly desirable by the greatest number of digits. That juries of fewer than twelve may be satisfactorily employed is evidenced by the excellent results of trial of juries of seven in England and in parts of the United States.

The importance of the unanimity plan is shown by two considerations: That the decision of one man as judge may overrule the verdict of the twelve in argument, and, that greater scope is given to illegal practices, such as bribing jurors, where but one man need be tampered with in order to hang an inconvenient jury.

It is to be hoped that this new effete requirement of unanimity in jury verdicts may not long be an incubus upon civil legislation.

Sharks are cold-blooded creatures. The large number of them who are matriculates should occasion no surprise. The facilities for keeping them cool in the main building are adequate.

Too many cooks may spoil the broth, but the more persons concerned in sweetening a pot, the better.

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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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## Graham-Lee Society

The Graham held its regular meeting in the law building. The society was called to order by Vice-President Addison.

An oration was delivered by Mr. J. F. Bouchelle.

The declaimers were Messrs. Blain and Martin.

Debate, Resolved, That the U. S. should relinquish sovereignty over the Philippines, was upheld on the affirmative by Mr. Kellam, and on the negative by Mr. Sells. The negative won by a vote of 8 to 7.

Mr. Bouchelle moved that a committee be appointed to report to the Society regarding the matter of selecting a suitable design for a society pin. This motion was unanimously carried. The committee appointed are Messrs. Bouchelle, Kellam and Scheffer.

The treasurer reported and suggested that either a plan of assessment or of soliciting contributions for installing electric lights in the Society hall. Mr. Sells moved that a committee be authorized to proceed with the work. This motion was carried.

The society then adjourned.

R. M. Gird—"Do any of your faculty ride bicycles?"

W. L. U. Man—"Well, they've all got 'wheels,' but most of them ride hobbies."

About 75 students took advantage of the Buena Vista excursion.

## Maryland Club Banquet.

The Maryland Club held their banquet in John LaRowe's room last night at 11. Those present were Messrs. Trundle, Dawson, Kolb, Osburn, Crum, Hunter, Phillips, Railing, Willard, Dail, Merritt, Toms and LeGore. It is needless to write that there was plenty to satisfy the appetite—everybody enjoyed himself, and were amused by jokes told by fellow members. The president, Mr. Dawson, was toastmaster. Those responding to toasts were as follows: Mr. Kolb spoke very forcibly about the origin, the aim and the work of the "Maryland Club." Mr. Phillips, in his bull-frog voice, dwelt long upon the usefulness and beauty of "Women." Mr. Trundle undoubtedly made the best speech of the evening. His subject was "Southern Seminary Calic." Mr. Crum's subject was "College Spirit." His closing remarks were, "Gentlemen, to my mind, college spirit is that great inward, and I may say, almost fraternal feeling which every student has for his college and his fellow students." Mr. Hunter spoke long on "The Foam on the Mug." Mr. Osburn explained and outlined his intended method of making our "Final Ball of 1904" a success. Mr. Railing told us he knew about "Harrisonburg." Mr. Willard spoke on the "Booze of Knoxville." Mr. Dail recited a very commendable piece of poetry on the "Eastern Shore"; Mr. Merritt analyzed some "Linen from Kipling"; Mr. Dawson spoke long and forcibly, though with some repetition, of his intentions as regards our baseball team. Mr. Osburn agrin spoke, giving "Babe" a lift on his subject of "Baseball." The closing address was made by Mr. Trundle. He outlined the work and aim of the Maryland Club, and urged that new men in college take an interest in the club and do their utmost to make Maryland stand second in numbers at W. & L. U.

The men then went quietly home.

Student to Lexington chaperone: "We are so glad to have you Virginia College girls here and so sorry that you have to leave so soon."

The Glee Club sang at Professor Nelson's last evening before the Lexington Choral Club.

## Oral Debates—Feb. 22, 1904

Resolved, That government ownership of land is more just than private ownership.

Affirmative Negative

Mr. Hartman Mr. R.A. Douglas  
Mr. Kidd Mr. Flannagan  
Mr. Marshall Mr. Alexander

### BRIEF FOR AFFIRMATIVE

I. Right of society in land absolute: a. Original system common ownership; (1) Common operation, (2) Occupation of soil, (3) Feudalism. b. Old systems did not hamper individual; (1) Access to land not denied, (2) Welfare of society advanced. c. Present ownership result of robbery; (1) Changes at industrial revolution, (2) Rise of capitalist class.

II. Individual ownership injurious: a. Social advancement means harder conditions; (1) Rents higher, (2) lands held out of use. b. Growth of values causes land speculation; (1) Change in ownership of wealth, (2) Reduction of individual enterprise. c. Result is pauperization; (1) Poor growing poorer, (2) Growth of wages class.

III. A better system practicable: a. Compensation to present owners; (1) Improvements to be paid for, (2) Outlay of labor to be repaid. b. Land then to be leased; (1) Greatest production assured, (2) Maximum number of cultivators. c. Profits to reduce taxation; (1) Society thus pays own expenses, (2) No other taxation needed.

### BRIEF FOR NEGATIVE

I. Private ownership not unjust: a. Private property best system; (1) Ensures economical operation, (2) Guarantees enterprise. b. Is the rule in other fields; (1) Capital, (2) Labor. c. Necessary under present social system; (1) Competition requisite, (2) Hence government operation impracticable.

II. Transition difficult: a. Means injustice to land owners; (1) Compensation impossible, (2) Separation of land from improvements impracticable. b. Means injustice between landowners; (1) Some necessarily better off than others. c. Means hardships to investors; (1) Hard on land investors, (2) Unfair to investors in industry.

III. New system inefficient: (a) Our government not suited to large business; (1) Unable to conduct

present enterprises, (2) No machinery for new. b. No incentive to activity; (1) Investment hampered, (2) Exceptional profits barred. c. Political conditions unfavorable; (1) Possible corruption, (2) Discrimination.

## Dr. Currell's Magic Lantern Show

Professor Currell has agreed to give his illustrated lectures on Dante's poems in Lynchburg in the next few weeks. These lectures like those by Professor Willis, will be delivered to the Teachers' Club of that city. The first of the series, "The Inferno," will be given on next Friday evening. The next will be "Purgatory," which will be followed by "Paradise." The last will include an illustrated talk, "Through Italy with Dante." All of these have been given in recent years in the University chapel and were very much liked, the lantern views, prepared especially for the lectures, adding greatly to the interest.

Brumbaek is sick.

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Personals

Cromer has the grip.  
Arch Lee is able to attend college.  
"B. Merciful" Hartman spent Monday night in Buena Vista.  
Mr. Young of Danville, is a recent matriculate.  
Breedin has been called home on account of the sickness of his brother.  
Hon. A. C. Braxton of Staunton, was the guest of Dr. Denny while in town.

J. E. B. Holladay of the University of Virginia, is visiting friends here.

Mr. C. N. Roark, '99, of Franklin, Ky., accompanied by Mrs. Roark, has been visiting in town during the week. He is the manager of several of the most thriving woolen mills in Kentucky.

Hartman had a very hard fall yesterday. He was leaving the courthouse, the steps of which were covered with ice, when he slipped, hitting his head and was rendered unconscious for a time.

The Play Changed

"THE PRIVATE SECRETARY" COMING  
The Dramatic Club will not present "The Spirit of '76" as was expected some time ago, but will give the students in about two weeks a very laughable and high class farce, "The Private Secretary." The change is a good one because the former is rather an ancient production while the latter is a very catchy, up-to-date piece.

A strong cast has been arranged by Miss White and does honor to her judgment of talent. The following young ladies of Lexington will assist the students: Misses Allen, Brockenbrough, Rust and Barelay. The students who have parts are Stokes, Lee, Wilson, Keller, Burks and Thackston.

The session of the moot court yesterday was short and not a great deal of business was transacted. The only case tried was that of Reid White vs. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., trespass on the case, which was argued by Harman for plaintiff and McKay for defendant. After hearing the argument of counsel the court took time to consider of its judgment.

Dance at Gym.

The Cotillion Club made a "ten strike" last night when they gave a dance at the gym in honor of nine girls from the Virginia College of Roanoke. There is no doubt that the fellows appreciated the presence of the fair damsels from the rush that they received, and it is to be hoped that they will be here again in the near future. With the town girls and the college girls there were about fifteen dancing girls present, a larger number than is usually present, and there were men in proportion.

Those present were Misses Brockembrough, Lee and Miller of Lexington; White of Charlottesville, and Ratzburg, Johnson, Prendergast Boatwright, Mary and Prentice McNeilly, Craig, Stephenson and Crippen of the Virginia College; Messrs. Nall, Thomas, Steves, Burks, Osburn, Pipes, Bledsoe, Browning, Henderson, Glass, LeGore, Bagley C. Bagley O., Kellar, Worthen, and Messrs. Cabell, Stockdale, Arne, Dawley and Noland of V. M. I.

The chaperones were Miss Annie Robertson White and Mesdames Humphries, Owen, Walker, Brockembrough and Boatwright.

West Va. Club Banquet, Feb. 26.

Last Monday at a business meeting of the West Virginia Club two committees were appointed, one of them to propose the Calyx representation, and the other to arrange for the annual banquet. The chairman of the second committee announced this morning that the banquet will be held at LaRowe's on Friday evening, Feb. 26. A pleasant time is anticipated by the thirty-odd "mountaineers" who are now in the University.

"Peck" Alexander is getting better. His father, who came to see him, left the first of the week for his home in Leesburg.

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### Washington Literary Society

Last Saturday night Mr. Wieman gave the Society an excellent oration on "Home," and Mr. E. C. Miller volunteered a humorous declamation that was well received. The debate on the question, "Resolved, That the modern trust is advantageous to the country in which it is located," was hotly contested between Messrs. Larrick and Hartman on the affirmative, and Messrs. Ritenour and Hudson of the negative. The decision of the judges was two to one for the negative.

Arrangements were made for the entertainment of the Southern Seminary delegation to the celebration Monday night.

Messrs. Williamson and DeShaz were received into membership.

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