

# THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. VIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1905

NO. 12

## Communicated.

How far does our honor system enter, is a question which has been raised in the mind of some students during the past term. We are justly proud of the good name that has come to us through the perpetuation of a high standard of honor as regards the examination work at the close of each term. That the student body intends to maintain the system at any cost was strikingly shown by the prompt action taken in regard to its violation last year. The question stated at the beginning, however, does not seem to be satisfactorily settled. Several cases of what the writer considers a flagrant violation of our honor system have gone unchallenged by the student body. We refer to the wilful mutilation of certain books and magazines in our libraries. One of the law professors stated last term that he found, after making a very important assignment, that the page or pages in the reference book had been cut out of the book. If the Student who cut out the leaves did it merely for his own convenience he is guilty of a species of vandalism which ought not to be tolerated, even by the Hottentots of Africa. If he did it in order to thus obtain a distinct advantage over the others by reason of depriving them of this information he has flagrantly violated our honor system, and if discovered should be driven from the University just as quickly as the man who cheats in an examination.

We quote this as merely one instance of what has been done a number of times during the past term to certain reference books and magazines belonging to our libraries. We should be glad to have others express their views on this point.

STUDENT.

## Opening of College

College opened Tuesday with not a very large attendance. Since then, however, the boys have been straggling in and nearly all are now here. There have also been several new matriculates since the opening of college. Quite a number of the boys spent the holidays in Lexington, but because of the gloomy weather they report that they did not have a very exciting time.

If any one brings your magazines home and loses your suit case, just remember the season of the year and be glad the magazines didn't explode.

## Growth of Y. M. C. A.

The present promises to be a banner year in the history of the work of the Association. There has been a very marked increase in the different departments of the work. The membership has increased by one-half, there being 150 members as against 100 last year for the entire session. There are three mission study classes, as opposed to one last year. The volunteer band has grown from four at the opening session to nine. There are 84 men in the Bible study classes. The attendance at the meetings is largely increased.

It is the purpose of the association leaders to enter the work of the New Year with greater diligence in each department. Very strong speakers have been engaged for the Sunday afternoon meetings for the coming term. Dr. Denny, the popular president of the University meeting expects to address the opening tomorrow afternoon, Jan. 8.

Next week Mr. W. D. Weatherford, the International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the South, comes to Washington and Lee to hold a special series of services for Students. The first of these services will be held on Thursday night at a quarter till eight. Mr. Weatherford made a splendid impression here last year and no student can afford to miss these meetings.

The progress of the Association work is very gratifying to the many friends and supporters of the Y. M. C. A. movement.

The postoffice has been crowded with an ominous lot of letters bearing one cent stamps since the first of January. When you are attending to those little affairs don't forget that subscription to the RING-TUM-PHI, which was there some time ago.

At the 42nd session of the grand chapter of the Phi-Kappa-Sigma Fraternity, held at the Hotel Renert, Baltimore, Dec. 30 and 31, the future manufacture of jeweled badges was prohibited and conformity to a standard plain badge required.

Just mention to your room-mate who reads your paper instead of subscribing, that he can get the RING-TUM-PHI from now till June, including the commencement number, for \$1.00. Maybe a word to the wise will be sufficient.

## FINAL BALL COMMITTEES

Mr. A. M. Duncan, president of the final ball of 1905 announces the following committees to assist him in its management:

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## University Assembly

The next meeting of the University Assembly will take place next Wednesday, Jan. 11th, at 8.45. Please remember that all students are required to be in their seats on time.

GEORGE H. DENNY  
President

## Glasgow and White

Messrs. Frank T. Glasgow and Hugh A. White, both former teachers in the Washington and Lee law school, have formed a partnership for the practice of law. Their office will be in Lexington, but they will also practice in other counties.

Good grade: 74.7.

## Speakers for Finals

The faculty committee having the matter in hands have selected the following speakers for commencement: Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. W. H. Marquess of Louisville, Ky.; address before the Y. M. C. A., Dr. James I. Vance of Newark, N. J.; address before the Literary Societies, Lieutenant Richmond Pierson Hobson of Alabama. The alumni speaker has not as yet been selected but it can safely be said that he, as the other speakers, will be one whose address will be highly instructive and entertaining.

## Starting in to Work Again

He had his suit case with him and stepped into the hotel bus with an expression which indicated that his thoughts were elsewhere. In fact he was returning from a happy Christmas at home. As the bus moved up the hill in the darkness and rain he was heard to mutter: "Back to dear old Lexington—and if that isn't enough to make a man as sour —d as h— I —," and the remainder of his words were lost in the storm. There may have been others.

"The girl I left behind me." Mighty sad to have to leave her, boys, but get your lessons first. "There'll come a time some day."

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Sam C. Crocker Pen Co. We have used this "Crocker" pen and found it quite satisfactory, and as to the "Chilton Pen," its name ought to make it good at W. & L.

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## EDITORIAL

A happy New Year to you all. We hope that the Christmas was a pleasant occasion to you. The RING-TUM PHI wishes the best for every man that lingers around our halls. We hope that you had successful examinations, and that now as the New Year's work is just beginning, you will have more successes than ever. From the freshmen to the seniors the end is all the same, to get the most out of the college year. The distinguished marks are most honorable, but they do not get you all that might be gotten in a college course. Keep eyes and ears open and there will be a greater good in store for you, and then too the distinguished marks may follow. But above all let every man consider if the mark alone will get him work or honor of its own accord. Many a man who goes through college with his eyes upon the book always will find when the work outside begins that the man who did the average honest work but kept his eyes for all around him has beaten in the strife for fame.

New Year resolutions do not amount to much; too many of them get broken; but it is best for a man to begin by at least striving in himself to make the New Year better than the one just passed. There are many ways that we all can do this. We are on the downhill towards commencement, and the really serious part of the year is before us. We can redouble our energies in every way. Our next marks should be better than the Xmas ones, and in associations, societies, athletics, entertainments and general environments we can make our part more efficient and be all the better for having done so.

One of the most worthy features that the student body of Washington and Lee possesses is the friendly spirit and social bearing of the men towards one another, whether they have been formally introduced or not. What is college life but the mingling and making of life-long friendships? What worth will be the man who goes through college unknown, because of his lack of sociability, or because the student body fail to cultivate the acquaintance of one another? Long may old Washington and Lee keep up this truly Southern custom. It brands its men as gentlemen. It is

the true chivalry. It recommends them any time in life. Few if any Institutions of its size can boast of such a spirit. Of course the smaller schools can foster this, they are thrown immediately together. But to see the men of W. & L. at commencement time or when they part or meet is truly a tribute to the spirit of the Institution.

We have received the November number of the Blue and Bronze, published at Belmont College, Nashville, and the December number of the Mary Baldwin Miscellany, both of which we wish to compliment, and trust they may continue to appear on our tables.

## December Collegian

The December Collegian is a fiction number, composed for the most part of Christmas stories. There are seven stories and five poems, varying in both length and literary merit and interest. The ardor and amorousness of youth is seen in the stories for love is supreme in all, and more than one maiden is won and held to the breast of her lover in this Collegian.

The first contribution, a poem, entitled "Christmas," is good. The next is a story, "A Midnight Robbery," whose chief merit is that its climax is reached, without unnecessary detail. "Lovers Leap" deals with a location with which we are familiar, and because of this and its smoothness of rhythm appeals to one. "Hals Victory," is the first love story. It is true to life and seems to indicate that its author is not writing as the dreamer, but as one who sees and knows of such affairs of the heart. "The Song of the Locomotive" is very good. His Xmas, is the second love story. The writer of Pagnita, a ballad, has ambition anyway, for he was evidently trying to rival Poiss Annabell Lee. The sentiment of the two is too much alike. An Incident is very good, aside from its abrupt termination. We think that the hero in the novel, Hero, was novel in everything, save the similar way in which he always rescued the heroine. Once at least it might have been from a dragon or a villain, or by pulling her from a duck pond, or something of this kind. "The Bride and Groom" is the next story. This is followed by "Devotion," an attractive poem. "His Christmas Present," is the best thing in the magazine, both in plot and execution. The remainder of the Collegian is taken up with editorials, exchanges etc.

Circulars have been sent to all Alumni of the University of Virginia, urging them to be present at the installation of President Alderman next April. Extensive preparations are being made for an elaborate celebration.

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# PUPPY LOVE

(Original.)

"Roberta, if you continue to see so much of George Urner as you have seen of him lately I fear we shall have a case of puppy love to cure."

George Urner was but nineteen and Roberta Sharpe sixteen. George was a clerk in the bank of Roberta's father on a meager salary.

"I hope," continued Mr. Sharpe, "that I shall not have to speak of this subject again."

"Yes, papa."

George Urner was not at fault in the matter. Roberta had fallen in love with him, and, though George reciprocated, he was too honorable to attempt to win her with nothing to support her and frankly told her that they should not be "playing with fire." What Roberta dreaded was that her father should discharge George from the bank, which would be a great misfortune to him and for which she should consider herself largely responsible. She was about to send for her lover to talk it over when he came to see her in great trepidation.

"I am ruined!" he said, white as a sheet.

"Great heavens! What is it?"

"I have given a stranger who came to the bank credit for \$3,000 more than he is entitled to. He came to the bank yesterday and deposited \$350. There were many depositors at the window, and I was hurried. The depositor asked for a certificate, and instead of making it for \$350 I made it for \$3,500, entering \$3,500 on the stub of the certificate book. After banking hours, when I came to make up my cash account, I found a deficit of \$3,150. I remembered the depositor, a German of the lower class, and hunted all over the city for him without success."

"But surely," said Roberta, "when he discovers the mistake he will bring back the certificate for correction."

"That depends upon how honest he is."

Poor little Roberta felt the truth of the saying, "Misfortunes never come singly." Her father's warning was scarcely delivered before her lover was placed in a critical position. He was accountable for the deficit, but even if he was not held for the loss he might expect to be discharged for the grossest carelessness.

"Well," said Roberta, "what will you do?"

"Say nothing about it at present, trusting that the man may come back to have the certificate righted."

"Don't you think it would be better to report it at once?"

"No. You shall be my confidant. When the trouble comes you shall be my witness that I told you about it. When all hope is gone that the depositor will come back to me with it I shall report the matter. Meanwhile I'll carry the deficiency in the account."

Whether or no this was a wise method of handling the mistake, George Urner decided upon it. After Roberta's warning from her father George and Roberta did not dare meet except on occasions when they could do so with but little risk. George carried a heavy load, and Roberta cheered and comforted him. Day after day passed, and no tidings of the depositor or the certificate. Roberta's father, though pleased with her acquiescence to his commands, was much pained to see her grow pale and thin with a troubled look always on her face. He did not know that the girl he had accused of puppy love was the mainstay of her unfortunate lover, not perceiving the wise adviser an older woman might have been, but a tower of strength to enable him to bear a strain that was killing him. George when he met her she was suffering with him, and she had told her, but the deed had been done, and there was no help for it.

Two years passed, years of inexpressible torture to the young man wrapped in but one idea, the concealment of the deficiency in his cash. One day he was standing before his window at the bank when a German Jew appeared and thrust a dirty bill

paper before him. George looked at the paper—a certificate for \$3,500—then at the man. Slowly it came to him that here was the cause of his trouble. Clutching to the counter—for he was near fainting—with one hand, with the other he clutched the certificate.

"How much of it do you want?" he faltered.

"I want it all."

"All?"

"Yes, three hundred und feefy tol-lar."

George counted out the money—he was so bewildered that he counted it differently every time—and finally shoved the bills through the window.

That night George, who had not been with Roberta for months at her house, went to see her, folded her in his arms, and told her that his burden had fallen off.

Then Roberta called her father in, George confessed, and Roberta told her father how she had stood by the unfortunate young man for two years, and that she would stand by him while he lived.

"I know it is puppy love, papa," she said, "but I can't help it."

"Puppy love!" exclaimed her father, taking her in his arms. "Yes, puppy love. You should both be in the nursery for a pair of fools. George should have come to me and reported the matter at once. Nevertheless I like your endurance and you shall have your way."

George Urner subsequently became cashier of the bank, and, though he held his clerks strictly accountable for their errors, he charged them to report every item of carelessness at once. His wife Roberta considers him very harsh that he is so severe with them in this respect. HELEN V. TURNER.

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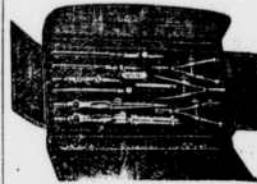
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## Washington Literary Society

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Last Saturday night no regular orator and no debaters were present, but Mr. Light rendered an excellent declamation. The debate on the question, "Resolved, That the boycott is a legitimate means of exacting concessions from employers," was closed after the speech of the first affirmative, the other debaters being sick.

Mr. Grubb was appointed secretary during the absence of Mr. Opie.

The feature of the evening was the election of Miss Annie Jo White an honorary member of the society.

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