

THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. VIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1905

NO. 24

Baseball.

W. & L., 6; G. W., 3

On Tuesday afternoon we defeated the team from George Washington University of Washington City. The game was a fast, snappy and well played one from start to finish. Chilton struck out 12 men and Thomas three. Washington and Lee played better ball from start to finish, only making three errors on difficult chances. Following is a summary of the game:

The features of the game were Bagley's catch in the eighth and Chilton's pitching.

1st Inning. G. W. Price struck out. Asquith ditto. Stevenson got hit and stole second. Bielaski struck out.

W. & L. LeGore flew to center. Alexander walked. Bagley flew to left, who dropped the ball. Campbell flew to left. Porter flew to second. Score, 0 to 0.

2nd Inning. G. W. McMahon out, third to first. Burkett hit to right and stole second. Carr struck out. Van Vliet hit over second. Thomas out, second to first.

W. & L. Trimble flew to catcher. Pipes drove a hot one to short. Temple out, third to first. Score, 0 to 0.

3rd Inning. G. W. Price struck out. Asquith walked and stole second. Stevenson hit, and the ball went through the right field fence, and Asquith scored. Stevenson scored after Pipes caught Brelaski's long fly. McMahon struck out.

W. & L. Chilton struck out. LeGore safe on first, on third baseman's wild throw to first, stole second. Alexander out, short to first. Bagley safe on third's error and LeGore scored. Campbell flew to short. Score, G. W. 2, W. & L. 1.

4th Inning. G. W. Burkett struck out. Carr ditto. Van Vliet same.

W. & L. Porter flew to second. Trimble out, third to first. Pipes drove to third, who threw wild, and Pipes went to second. Temple out, pitcher to third. Score, G. W. 2, W. & L. 1.

5th Inning. G. W. Thomas safe on Temple's error, but out, Trimble to Bagley. Price struck out. Asquith safe on Peck's error. Stevenson out short to first.

W. & L. Chilton flew to right. LeGore flew to short. Alexander flew to right. Score, G. W. 2, W. & L. 1.

6th Inning. G. W. Brelaski struck out. McMahon hit over first. Burkett out, Chilton to Temple. Carr struck out.

W. & L. Bagley flew to second. Campbell out, short to first. Porter out, pitcher to first. Score, G. W. 2, W. & L. 1.

7th Inning. G. W. Van Vliet out on a line to first. Thomas out, second to first. Price out, pitcher to first.

W. & L. Trimble struck out. Pipes flew to center. Temple out at first. Score, G. W. 2, W. & L. 1.

8th Inning. G. W. Asquith flew to Bagley on a difficult drive. Stevenson safe on Campbell's error, but out on Brelaski to Chilton. McMahon out, Chilton to Temple.

W. & L. Chilton safe on first's error, and went to second. LeGore hit a hot one to third and Chilton scored. Alexander safe on first's error, stole second. Bagley struck out. Campbell made a timely hit and LeGore and Alexander scored.

Porter made a hit and Campbell scored. Porter stole second. Trimble fouled to third. Porter scored on catcher's wild throw. Pipes safe on third's error. Temple flew to second. Score, G. W. 2, W. & L. 6.

9th Inning. G. W. Burkett drove one over the fence. Hutchison batted for Carr, out, pitcher to first. Van Vliet made a hit between second and third, stole second. Thomas flew to Temple. Van Vliet out on steal to third. Score, G. W. 3, W. & L. 6.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	
G. W.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3	6	7
W. L.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	x	—	6	3	3

Earned runs: G. W. 3; W. & L. 2. Batteries: Thomas and Stevenson; Chilton and Trimble. Umpire: Mr. Roberts of the Washington Nationals.

K. U., 8; W. & L. U., 3

The game against Kentucky University was a good game in many respects and the biggest drawback was the score. The pitching of Chilton was very good, considering the fact that this was his second game in two days. The visitors fielded nicely, and played a gentlemanly, clean game. Campion pitched a good game. For Washington and Lee Campbell played the best fielding game and LeGore and Alexander led in the batting.

1st Inning. K. U. Duncan was hit, stole second. Krimbrow flew to Legore. Harbinson hit over second and Duncan went to third.

Crouch walked. Willsing hit and the ball went through Pipes' legs and Duncan, Harbinson and Crouch scored, Willsing going to third. Dawson out, short to first, Willsing scoring. Hayden out, first to pitcher.

W. & L. LeGore hit over second and went to third. Alexander out, second to first. Legore scoring. Bagley made a hit over second. Campbell out at first, Bagley going to second. Porter out pitcher to first. Score, K. U. 4, W. & L. 1.

2nd Inning. K. U. Campion struck out. Hart out second to first. Duncan flew to Temple.

W. & L. Trimble out, short to first. Pipes struck out. Temple out, second to first. Score, K. U. 4, W. & L. 1.

3rd Inning. K. U. Kimbrow out at first. Harbinson hit over short. Crouch flew to Campbell. Willsing flew to pitcher.

W. & L. Chilton out, pitcher to first. Legore ditto. Alexander struck out. Score, K. U. 4, W. & L. 1.

4th Inning. K. U. Dawson out, short to first. Hayden struck out. Campion safe on hit past second. Hart flew to Porter on difficult catch.

W. & L. Bagley out, second to first. Campbell out, third to first. Porter flew to left. Score, K. U. 4, W. & L. 1.

5th Inning. K. U. Duncan struck out. Kimbrow struck out. Harbinson walked. Crouch hit over first and Pipes let it go through his legs, and Harbinson scored, Crouch going to third. Willsing out, Bagley to Temple.

W. & L. Trimble walked and stole second. Pipes struck out. Temple out, pitcher to first. Chilton out at first. Score, K. U. 5, W. L. 1.

6th Inning. K. U. Dawson made a hit to deep center. Haden safe on Temple's error, Dawson going to third. Campion hit to Campbell and Dawson thrown out at home. Hart walked. Duncan struck out. Kimbrow safe on Campbell's error. Hayden and Dawson scored. Harbinson flew to Pipes.

W. & L. LeGore flew to center. Alexander hit over second. Bagley flew to third. Campbell flew to second. Score, K. U. 7, W. & L. 1.

7th Inning. K. U. Crouch out, Temple to Chilton. Willsing hit between third and short, stole second. Dawson out, Bagley to

(Continued on Fourth page)

CHAPEL SERVICES

The regular monthly assembly was held in the Chapel on Wednesday of last week, the address being made by our president. The subject of Dr. Denny's speech was "General R. E. Lee as a College President."

Although the famous Southern leader's military achievements have gained for him so much glory as, at present, to outshine his career as a college president, the speaker predicted that when General Lee's martial prowess had become a thing of the long past, forgotten by some, his career as president of Washington college would still gain for him great honor and praise. To his executive ability Dr. Denny attributed the growth and prosperity of the school. When General Lee took his new position the faculty numbered four and the student body was extremely small, being drawn almost entirely from the country immediately contiguous to Lexington; in a short time under his able leadership Washington college had the largest enrollment of students in her history and had become a college of the highest standing. General Lee looked not only to an enlargement of the faculty and student body but also to the extension of the school itself. Our present school of law was planned by him and also a Commercial school which we have not yet attained but which we hope to have in the near future. Dr. Denny spoke with feeling of General Lee's love and sympathy for the students, of his kind and noble manner, and of how he was wont to mount Traveller and visit the beautiful scenes which surround Lexington there to hold communion with nature. We have much for which to thank General Lee, who may truly be said to have given to Washington college a second birth; and when, after the noble patriot's death the name of the school was changed to Washington and Lee university we did honor not only to him but to ourselves.

We kick about others kicking on the umpiring, let us not be guilty of the same. Personal remarks do not help to win a game, and the man who makes such remarks usually has them to take back or get "licked." Ever notice that.

Commencement is close at hand and if you want carriages engage them now from John Sheridan, the liveryman.

THE RING-TUM PHI

LEXINGTON, VA., APRIL 22, 1905

Personals

C. C. Thomas is in Baltimore on business.

Miss Patton of Blacksburg, is the guest of Miss Jordan.

Mercer Hartman was in town last Sunday and Monday.

Miss Haskins has returned home after a visit to Lynchburg.

Miss Guendolen Howe and Miss Louise Shields are at home for the holidays.

Miss Jennie Thorn of the Mary Baldwin Seminary is the guest of Mrs. Frank Moore.

Miss Eva Edmondson of Staunton, is the guest of Miss Nancy Spencer.

Miss Lindsay of Alexandria, Misses Fauntleroy, Brunson and Misses Robinson of Staunton, are here for the Easter dances.

Harry Hamilton, after a long absence from College because of sickness, was on the campus this week.

President Denny and Professors Long and Kern attended the inauguration of President Alderman at the University of Virginia last week.

James Barr Ames, dean of the Harvard Law School, and one of the most distinguished lawyers of the country, was the guest of the University last Thursday.

Colonel Robert E. Lee, Jr., and Mrs. W. H. F. Lee of Fairfax county, arrived in Lexington Saturday and spent several days at the Hotel Lexington.

Professor W. S. Currell has accepted invitations to deliver graduation addresses at the Mary Baldwin seminary, Staunton, May 23; Woman's College, Frederick, Md., June 8; and the commencement exercises of "The Citadel" of Charleston, to be held at Columbia, S. C., June 30.

Hop

As a forerunner to the Easter dances the Cotillion club gave a very informal hop on last Thursday evening. During the intermissions the Sigma ribbon society carried on the first degree of its public initiations which proved to be a very enjoyable feature of the dance. Among those present were Misses White, Rust, Moore, Dunlap, Tucker, Brockenbrough, Patton, Slaughter, and Jordan, Students Thomas, Temple, Hunter, Pipes, C. F. Bagley, Browning, Caperton, Dunn, Stone and Steves, and Captain Pierson of the Institute. Miss Annie White accompanied.

We are backing you, we are backing you, yes white and blue we are backing you.

Mr. Barbour

Undoubtedly one of the most pleasing entertainments given in the University Chapel for a good many seasons was Mr. Barbour in Rip Van Winkle on last Friday night. He divided Irving's story into four scenes; the first being in front of the inn of the village of Flowing Waters. When the impersonator opened his lips to speak the first few lines everyone knew they had a treat before them; in this first scene Mr. Barbour was undoubtedly at his best. The second scene was in Rip's house, and when the old man was driven from his house there was many a wet eye in the audience, so realistic did the actor make it. The third and fourth scenes brought Rip back from his two decades of sleep and when everything had been restored to the old drunkard everyone was happy once more. Mr. Barbour is truly an artist. He certainly deserves his title of "the second Joe Jefferson."

The Easter german will be danced on Next Wednesday night. There will be very many girls here and besides the success of the finals depends greatly on the Easter dances. Be sure and come.

The ad. of the Princeton Theological Seminary appears in this issue. You will do well to read it and correspond with them if your future lies in that line.

In Memory of Miss Mildred Lee

At a meeting of the Mary Custis Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Lexington, Va., held April 8, 1905, the following paper was adopted:

In the death of Miss Mildred Childre Lee the South has lost the fairest, most gracious flower of its old-time womanhood. Of fine mental endowments, broadened by culture and travel, and having a wide and liberalizing knowledge of men and affairs, Miss Mildred Lee was a charming companion for scholar or statesman. But her most engaging qualities were those of the heart, a tender love of kindred, constancy in friendship, a sweet readiness to please and gratify all whose lives touched hers, a winsome and womanly devotion to little children and young people, above all, a consuming passion of loyalty to the Lost Cause, and a jealously intense almost to extravagance of any forgetfulness of its glorious past—these were the characteristics by which we knew and loved her.

And we, women of the Mary Custis Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, claim to have a peculiarly intimate sense of loss in the death of this most notable of the Daughters of the Confederacy, in that she was our first President, and that from the time of its formation until her death she was a member of our Chapter.

Moreover, the older ones among us cherish a precious memory of her radiant girlhood by her father's home here in Lexington, and we have loved her well, through all these years of absence and separation. Therefore be it

RESOLVED 1ST. That we, the members of the Mary Custis Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, do put on record our abiding love and reverence for her sweet memory, and our resolve to cherish in our own lives, and for the generations to come, the history of our glorious past, to which she had consecrated her life.

RESOLVED 2ND. That we extend to her family and friends, and to the Daughters of the Confederacy throughout the South, our sympathy in the loss that is theirs and ours; promising to join with them in making the name of Mildred Lee an inspiration to that high unselfish devotion to the South, and to the principles the South represented in her war for independence, which filled her heart and won for her, whose tomb we have just made beautiful with flowers, the love of an enthusiastic people.

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BASEBALL.

(Continued from First page)

Temple. Willsing scored on Trimble's passed ball. Hayden struck out.

W. & L. Porter out, short to first. Trimble was hit. Pipes hit over third. Temple was hit. Chilton struck out. LeGore hit to second and Temple out at second. Score, K. U. 8, W. & L. 1.

8th Inning. K. M. Campion safe on Bagley's error. Hart struck out. Duncan hit to short and Campion out at second. Duncan out at third.

W. & L. Alexander hit to left field fence. Bagley was hit. Campbell hit over first. Bagley out at second and Alexander scored. Porter out, pitcher to first. Campbell scored on first baseman's wild throw. Trimble hit past third. Pipes flew to left. Score, K. U. 8, W. & L. 3.

9th Inning. K. U. Kimbrow safe on Alexander's error. Harbinson flew to Campbell. Crouch walked. Willsing flew to Pipes. Dawson out by Chilton at first.

W. & L. Temple out at first. Chilton out, second to first. LeGore safe on bunt to short. Alexander flew to center. Score, K. U. 8, W. & L. 3.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E
K. U.—4 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0—8 7 2
W. L.—1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 8 7

Earned runs: W. & L. 2; K. U. 0. Batteries: Campion and Crouch. Chilton and Trimble.

Davidson vs. W. & L.

The Davidson team can play ball. Their work both on the in-field and out was as pretty as has been displayed on the Wilson Field in some time.

The game began by one run in the first inning for Davidson. Again in the second, one run. In the third, three, while W. & L. had nothing to her credit. In the fourth W. & L. shut out Davidson. In the fifth Davidson again scored two runs. The sixth she was again shut out, and W. & L. made one run. In the eighth W. & L. took a brace and with a beautiful home run for Pipes three runs came in. In the ninth Davidson went two better and the game closed with the score 9 to 4 in favor of Davidson.

Davidson placed her hits nicely. Her majority of runs, however, were not earned. As to the pitching, Johnson and Porter clearly had it on McConnell. Johnson striking five men out and Porter four, with only three for McConnell. The batting was all around, but the luck seemed with Davidson in placing hits. "Shack" had the wind against him to prevent him from making a home run. The prettiest play of game was the catch of Moore, the center, out in deep left.

Conrad of the V. M. I. umpired.

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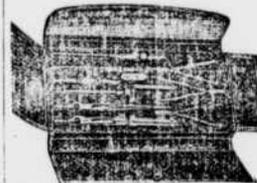
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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief

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Rockbridge County News Print

A Suggestive Undertaking

The experiment being tried by the Dramatic Club of the University of Virginia, as already noted in our columns, is of general interest to Southern colleges, and its measure of success should be watched for with interest. We have been so ready in the South to present time-worn farces when we have attempted the dramatic at all, that a break away from this habit is suggestive of the power that is in us. In the North it has long been a habit of some institutions to present revivals of standard English plays or absolutely original productions of play written by local talent.

"The Khan of Kathan" which the Arcadians are to present, is one of the latter class, having its authorship and initial performance at Columbia. If the University of Virginia succeeds in presenting this musical comedy, will it not mean that we are about to discard the conventional "farce comedy in three acts?" And if a production of Columbia students can be repeated why cannot Virginia talent and Southern talent in colleges and universities produce original dramas as worthy of presentation as those which are produced North of us?

The suggestiveness of the Arcadians' undertaking is what makes it a matter of interest beyond the Charlottesville campus and attracts the attention of dramatic talent in other colleges.

It might be well for Manager Kelly to pass the hat in front of the Engineering Hall on the afternoons of the games. A few stray nickels might be dropped into it, if there was a good play made by one of our team. If not the manager would have the humiliation of hearing his team "knocked" and would likely be told to get a team that would be

able to win a game while they kept their "halves" and applauded at long distance. Then too these "box party" witnesses might tell him to see that the team was run on a different basis and then we would have a team that they would be proud to watch "free." Or again perhaps the University could be able to make the front windows and portice of this Science Hall something of a fashionable place for the witnessing of the games. It would greatly convenience a number who would like to enter such fashionable quarters and be known as "the Science Hall watchers." The Science Hall is a fine place from which to see the games and yet it is strange that those who have discovered it will not tell their fellow students about it so that they too could beat the manager out of his just fees. One would be surprised to know that some of their fellow students are so selfish as to keep from the rest such privileges. We understand fully that there are numbers who can not afford to see every game, but it you cannot afford it dont take the back-stop trail or the advantage of the hill to beat the manager out of every game.

To The Student Body

College spirit is excellent, and among the branches of College interests in which it should manifest itself, that of the publication of our annual should stand in first rank. The desire to get out a good Calyx should be held by the student body and an individual interest in its success should be held by every student. Among the various departments managed by the students, the Calyx is one of the most important and one of the greatest criterions of our stand as a university. It should be the aim of all to show W. & L. off to her best advantage and especially in respect to her annual.

In order that the best results be obtained the Calyx board should be established on a sound working basis. The Calyx belongs to the student body and it is their place to regulate all methods of procedure. If it sees fit to remunerate any of the members of the board for their labors, a certain per. cent of receipts for this purpose should be determined by them. It is not justice to the student body that the board be given full sway to do as it choose. The members of this board are selected as representatives of the students and are expected to have their interests at heart and to work conscientiously to put out the very best and most attractive annual possible. They should be expected to work together toward this end.

For the last several years the Calyx has not been run on a sound basis and it is now high time for

the students voice to heard in this matter.

Don't hold off till the Calyx comes out and then kick because it is not up to the standard. Let the student body start a vigorous movement for reform which will give every body a square deal; take away all cause for misunderstanding, hard feeling and dissatisfaction, and give the students the assurance of a first class annual.

A Member of the Board

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and there is no better way of showing this than taking the fair one driving behind one of John Sheridau's best.

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