

THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. X

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1906

NO. 5

Alma Mater

(TUNE—Kathleen of Aroun)

How can we part from thee?
Washington-Lee;
Our true hearts long for thee,
Washington-Lee.
Down where the skies are blue,
Down where the hearts are true,
There will we praise anew,
Washington-Lee.

How can we leave thy land,
Washington-Lee?
Long as thy pillars stand,
Washington-Lee;
In the clear morning light,
Pure, clean and glistening white,
So long for thee we'll fight,
Washington-Lee.

—DONALD MACCLUER

R. M. C. DEFEATED

Game a Slow One—Bad Weather and Poor Field the Cause

The game with Randolph-Macon College took place last Saturday in Lynchburg on a field six inches deep in mud and otherwise unfitted for a game of football. Washington and Lee came off victorious by a score so close that it might seem to indicate a fast game. The exact reverse was, however, true, for owing to the extremely bad condition of both field and weather the contest was exceptionally slow.

In a matter of weight Randolph Macon had slightly the better of the argument but they were clearly outclassed in every other particular. On but very few occasions were they able to advance the ball the required ten yards. Washington and Lee made frequent gains around the ends and by use of the forward pass; but these gains were greatly discounted by fumbling the ball and allowing our opponents to gain possession of it, and by penalties for misuse of the forward pass.

Despite all such difficulties, however, Washington and Lee by a succession of end plays managed to secure a touchdown near the close of the first half and goal was kicked. The half ended with the score standing 6 to 0 in our favor.

In the second half Washington and Lee rapidly advanced the ball toward the goal line, but when just upon the point of securing a second touchdown lost the pigskin to Randolph-Macon who, in attempting a fake, were thrown behind the line, thus adding two more points to Washington and

Lee's credit. This ended our scoring.

Toward the very last of the game our team on a penalty was put back to within two yards of goal and were unable to advance the ball further than the twenty-five yard line. There the ball went over to Randolph-Macon and our opponents secured four points by making a place kick. The game ended with the score as it then stood—8 to 4 in Washington and Lee's favor.

An extremely poor crowd witnessed the contest. Dr. Morrison, a former Univ. of Virginia player, was referee. Time of halves, twenty minutes each.

The line-up:

W. & L. U.		R. M. C.
Miles	Left End	Jerigen
Osborne	Left Tackle	Balderson
Dinges	Left Guard	Sylvester
Hogo	Center	Woodhouse
White	Right Guard	Harrison
Whittington	Right Tackle	Irby
Dow	Right End	Jarrell
Bagley, C. F.	Quarter Back	Harlan
Street	Left Half	Walhouse
		(captain)
Bagley, T. O.	Right Half	Powell
Moomaw (Capt.)	Full Back	Yancey

Wash. Society

The Washington Literary Society convened last Saturday evening with President Moore in the chair.

Mr. Montgomery delivered a very good oration. Mr. Hamms also delivered an oration. Messrs. Richardson and Carter were the impromptu speakers. Messrs. Somerville and Larrick gave declamations.

Next followed the discussion of the question, Resolved, That the House of Representatives meets too long after the election of its members. It was discussed on the affirmative by Messrs. Moore and Blackford, and on the negative by Messrs. Witt and Kenny. Affirmative won decision.

Messrs. O'Brien, Kezsel, Williams and Landam allied themselves with our ranks.

Election of officers tonight. All come.

Second Team Defeated

Thursday afternoon the Scrubs were defeated by the Staunton Military Academy eleven by the score of six to nothing. From accounts received the game was a good one and W. & L. should have won. But it seems that the umpire had failed to familiarize himself with the new rules, as he penalized our boys 15 yards after they had succeeded in making a touchdown because the "centre was offside."

PUSH BALL

In the annual class fight, held on the Wilson Athletic Field Tuesday afternoon, the Sophomore class came out victorious. At three-thirty, sharp, the Sophomore and Freshman classes were lined up ready to begin the contest for the championship of nineteen six and seven. The large ball, which was purchased for the occasion, was placed on the centre line of the gridiron with a class on either side, five yards from the ball. At the pistol shot the classes rushed forward and the fight was on in earnest. After a few moments of scrimmage the ball began to rise and soon it was above the heads of the contestants, each side endeavoring to push it into the territory of the other. After staying in this position a few seconds it was pushed, by some valiant Freshman, to the side and rolled out of bounds. This movement was in favor of the Sophs, as it carried the ball a couple yards into the territory of the Freshies. The ball was again placed in the centre and the classes lined up as before. Again they came together, but the Sophs, in spite of the efforts of the Freshies to keep it down, succeeded in getting the ball in the air and again made another end run. At the end of the first half the ball stood three and one-third yards in the territory of the Freshman class, thus scoring the Sophomore class three points.

In the second half both classes realized that effective work must be done, and they went into it with all the vim and strength of Roman gladiators. It was in this half that the Freshmen realized the disadvantage of having the ball pushed above their heads, so, calling for volunteers, they selected a gentleman from the "Wild and Woolly West" to climb on top of the sphere and thus frustrate the Sophs in their attempts to push it skyward. The Sophs failed to work their end runs in this half, but succeeded in working the ball a few yards near the Freshman goal. It was in this half that most of the injuries occurred, several of each class being removed from the field of carnage unable to walk, but only one or two received injuries that will necessitate their absence from college for several days.

It was hoped that the large ball,

which is six feet in diameter, would eliminate a great deal of the roughness of the fight, but from the number of injuries sustained it is evident that this hoped-for result has not been attained. Expert critics of the fight say that new rules must be made and that the ball must be kept on the ground in order to prevent injuries to participants.

The time of halves was much shorter than usual, being eight minutes for the first and four minutes for the last.

GRINDS

Why shouldn't the Ring-tum Phi offer a prize to the student who submits a question for the Thanksgiving debate?

Moore has finally admitted that Muskogee is not what it should be in one respect. Ask him about the police department.

Carabello says he has the foundation for a beard. Some can see the hair but they fail to find the mortar.

Larrick (reading from Baltimore Sun) "How to get to heaven."

Mack: Let me see that.
Larrick: Wait! I need it.

Harvey Allen went through the ball-rush without having a freshman pull the price tag off his new jersey. We take this to be evidence that he came out unscathed.

The ball-rush would doubtless have amused an audience accustomed to witnessing gladiatorial plays, if the central scene under the ball could have been kept to view, and the faculty would have received a curtain call from the delighted audience for its introduction of the pastime.

Graham-Lee Society

The society was called to order by President Larrick.

Mr. Grosboll, the first orator, delivered one of the best orations heard in our hall for sometime. Coblitz, the second orator, also did well.

Question for debate, Resolved, That the Republican party should force Roosevelt to accept re-nomination in 1906. The affirmative was upheld by Barrett and Boyer; the negative by Beale and Hobson. The judges decided for the negative.

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A College Weekly

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Rockbridge County News Print

The Greater Washington and Lee

Gone, well gone is the day when Washington and Lee's clientele can refer to the numbers of Lee's administration as an incident of a grand but departed era. The 400 mark has been reached again; thanks to the present able administration of the University and the active interest in education throughout the South. In the midst of our many sincere congratulations to those who have brought about this happy consummation, it is not amiss to consider carefully certain phases of the new situation—its significance, its permanent results and some specific methods by which this high standard of success may be made an enduring fact in the future history of the University.

In the significance of this great prosperity of the University two factors may readily be recognized. First, the earnest and unremitting attention and work of the strong man at the helm of its management has given dynamic character to the solid, sure policy of its trustees. Too much stress could not well be laid upon the credit personally due our president. The second phase of the significance of the situation inheres in the inevitable result of the conservation of our heritage,—the principles exemplified in the character of Washington and that of Lee. These have for many years been a sacred tradition among us, giving life to such an institution as the Washington and Lee's conception of the honor system, a very different conception from that entertained elsewhere, which is of incalculable importance not only in the government of the school but far more in the lives of the individual students. The tradition of our academic fathers, sacredly

guarded through the years, are no small part of the reason of our present prosperity.

The permanent results of the increase in numbers are many. One great consequence is the vitalizing of college spirit; that entity which has been evanescent so long. To make it real, and no longer an abstraction, paraded by editors and ball-team managers, was the province of the growth of the University. A stronger proof that the college spirit at W. & L. today is not what it was could hardly be found that the organization of rooting at the games. What was a desultory rattling fire of yells or gibes is now a song or a regular yell, often arranged for a single game. Another great result of the new order is the interest in class work engendered by competition. While this applies so far only to undergraduate work, it is within that scope a potent force for good.

As to methods by which this prosperity may be rendered permanent, there are some dangers to be indicated and some concrete suggestions offered: One great danger in the circumstances is the appointment of too large a number of student instructors. Naturally the exigencies of the case demand an increase of faculty, but such an increase should be made by the appointment of instructors of higher attainments than a college course affords. Another danger is the diminution of interest in literary society work. It would seem, at first glance, that an increase in the number of men would tend to animate this phase of the college work, but too often the reverse is the case, for with larger numbers the social attractions of the student body become greater and the hours of Saturday night harder to pass in the society halls. A pertinent suggestion, too, it seems to us, is that the people of Lexington in general follow the example of many of its best families and enlarge the boarding facilities of the town. These must be much greater if W. & L. is to accommodate the numbers that will, without doubt, in a few years go far beyond the present enrollment.

Such, in our view, are the considerations that deserve notice at this juncture, in order that the principles of the past may be embodied in the future of our larger University, the GREATER WASHINGTON AND LEE.

Thanksgiving Debate Off

The committee on "Intercollegiate Debate" desires to announce to the student body that, owing to a disagreement among the debaters as to the time for the submission of the question for discussion on Thanksgiving night, there will be no debate between the Societies on that night.

Gleaned From Our Contemporaries

W. D. Hereford, who took his A. B. degree here two years ago, was recently elected president of the senior law class at the University of West Virginia.

"College spirit," observes the editor of the "The Athenaeum" (Oct. 23rd inst.), is a good thing; let us have more of it. It causes the heart to beat, the blood to stir, the cheek to redden, the eye to brighten." Acts like alcohol; how much per litre?

We have received, and are grateful for: "The Hustler," Oct. 11, 18; "The Athenaeum," Oct. 10, 23; "The Purple and Green," Oct. 10; "The Red and Black," Oct. 10, 13; "College Topics," Oct. 10, 13, 17, 20, 24; "The Sewanee Purple," Oct. 12; "The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript," Oct. 17; "The University News," Oct. 19.

Dancing Class

Mr. T. O. Bagley, who is our Final Ball president for this session, has commenced a dancing class in the gym two nights each week, Tuesday and Thursday.

All dancing men are urged to give President Bagley their support so that the new men desiring to take lessons will not be in need of instructors.

There has been some criticism by the spectators at our games concerning the presence of the "Blacks" on the athletic field. Several times during the last game great numbers of them rushed on the field, while between the halves quite a number of the younger ones enjoyed a hotly contested scrimmage.

Such conditions certainly should not exist and each student should feel his responsibility in keeping them off the field. They do not pay to see the games, and consequently impede the vision of those who do.

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Personals

Professor D. C. Humphreys represented Washington and Lee University at the dedication of Engineering Hall of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Friday.

Dr. James Lewis Howe attended the celebration of the International Correspondence School held at Scranton, Pa., on the 16th inst., as the representative of our University.

The senior law class of the law school met at noon Wednesday last to elect its two representatives on the staff of the '07 Calyx. Messrs. McMurray, Givens, Mischler and Caraballo were placed in nomination. On the first ballot Mr. McMurray received a majority and was accordingly declared elected to one of the positions. There being a tie between Messrs. Givens and Caraballo for second place, another ballot became necessary. Several suggestions were offered as to how the vote should be taken, and the president made strenuous efforts to complete the election in an orderly manner; but evidently Wednesday was the "busy day" of many of the seniors, for they began to drop out of the meeting one by one and finally the meeting adjourned in a very informal manner without having filled the vacancy remaining. Perhaps another meeting will be called within a few days for this purpose.

Colonels Hold Regular Meeting

The delegation from the Bluegrass state were entertained at their regular bi-weekly meeting last evening by Colonel Maddox. There was no business of importance to be transacted, and executive session therefore soon gave place to social features. For more than an hour thereafter those present vied with each other in doing justice to the sumptuous spread prepared for them. However, all Kentuckians were walking straight this morning.

University Assembly.

Dr. James I. Vance of Newark, N. J., delivered the address before the University Assembly this morning at 10 o'clock. A full report of the meeting will be given in our next issue.

The S. V. A. Alumni met in president Clendening's room last Saturday night and made the wall ring with merriment, as well as their ribs expand with good things to eat.

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Around him mighty presses groan, With life the office hums, A. Brisbane thinks up sentences By pounding kettle-drums. "I'll win it!" Hearst, delighted, cries, His hat aloft he flings. Then—(through his trusty megaphone As usual)—he sings: Its noise, noise, noise, That wins elections, boys, The time is ripe To use the type Of most avoirdupois, Hysteries and artillery Are Bris—I mean My—joys. So drown the news Concerning Hughes In noise, Noise, NOISE!!!" —EX.

Southern Collegian

The first issue of the Collegian has arrived. This is one of the best issues that has been turned out for many sessions. In the hurry some subscribers may have been overlooked. If such is your lot speak to the manager and he will correct it.



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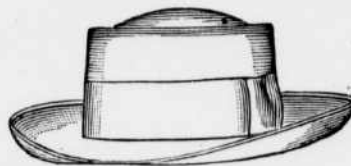
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Tear them up, boys, play together,
Score once more! O score once more!"

RALLY

Long live old Washington and Lee!
Long live! Long live! Long live!
Long live!
Old Washington and Lee!
Old Washington and Lee!
Long live! Long live!
Old Washington and Lee!
Long live old Washington and Lee!

—DONALD MACCLUER

Directory Out

For many years we have felt the need of some definite bureau of information, to which we could have easy access to the names and places of residence of the students of W. L. U., and also of V. M. I. This want has been satisfied by Mr. A. P. Staples, Jr., and Mr. F. G. Jones, who have compiled a directory of the students in attendance at W. L. U., and the cadets at V. M. I.

Mr. Jones, as manager of the Directory, is now ready to distribute to each student and cadet one of these valuable books.

The student body appreciates the kindness of Mr. Jones in giving this work to their interest, and wish to thank him for his kind consideration.

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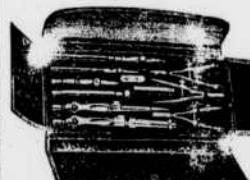
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