

# THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. X

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1906

NO. 6

## A LOST VICTORY

### Hard Luck on Georgetown Field

The Georgetown game on Saturday showed that W. & L. had a team which was the equal if not the superior of any Southern team. In every feature of that great game Washington and Lee outplayed her opponent; and what is more, the papers admit it. The following appeared in the Washington Star:

"Foot ball luck, good or ill, according to the viewpoint from which it is seen, had an all important bearing upon the result of the contest on Georgetown Field yesterday afternoon between the local collegians and the gridiron representatives of Washington and Lee University. To be sure the final score was Georgetown, 6; Washington and Lee, 5, but those figures tell the story of the game inadequately, if at all. On paper it was a victory for Georgetown, and no amount of theorizing can change that fact. It will stand as a triumph for the Blue and Gray on the gridiron record of the year, and the rooters for the home team made the welkin ring yesterday in appreciation of the outcome. But to give rein to the "buts" and "ifs."

It needs no interpreter to indicate the side upon which Dame Fortune was smiling when fully half the Washington and Lee eleven stood in their tracks in obedience to what they thought was Referee Gass' whistle and permitted speedy Kerr to run almost the length of the field for Georgetown's only touchdown. As it happened the whistle was being tooted by Umpire LeMat after he had sighted a slight technical violation of the rules, but the rule book gave Georgetown the option of letting the play stand or of having the penalty enforced. Obviously Georgetown was satisfied with the fortunate touchdown and Bocock added to the joy of Georgetown an instant later when he booted a perfect goal. All of this happened in the first four minutes of play, and left the score—Georgetown, 6; Washington and Lee, 0. On no other occasion was the goal line of the visitors in danger."

From this point the game proceeded in brief as follows: Georgetown kicks to W. & L.'s 20 yard line, and on receipt Street advanced 10 yards. In two consecutive bucks, Moomaw carries the ball six yards. "Shack" kicks 30 yards, and Georgetown on receipt of ball gains five yards. On first down gained nothing and on sec-

ond down punts to our 25 yard line and C. Bagley on receipt returns it 15 yards. Georgetown penalized on offside play five yards. Moomaw on buck gains three yards. White advances ball three yards; "Shack" punts to Georgetown's 35 yard line, who on receipt returns four yards. First down Georgetown advances five yards, and on second down around Dow's end lose three yards. Georgetown kicks 25 yards and Shack runs it back six yards. Moomaw on end buck gets three yards, and Street gets four yards. Shack kicks 30 yards, and Georgetown brings it back five yards. On offside play W. & L. penalized five yards. On first down Georgetown is penalized 15 yards for hurdling; on second down Georgetown gains 15 yards but is forced to kick, ball going outside, where C. Bagley falls on it. Osbourn gets three yards on end buck. Moomaw on short end run gains 10 yards, and on fake gains 20 yards. On forward pass, Street to Bagley, W. & L. gains five yards, but is forced to kick on failure to make next two downs. On first and second down Georgetown gets 19 yards; on next two downs gets only three and is forced to kick. On receipt "Monk" gains nothing. Dow gets four yards on end run, and "Monk" gets one and a-half yards; "Shack" punts. Georgetown gains nothing on first down, five on second, and is forced to kick. "Monk" fumbles punt. Georgetown gains nothing on first down, five on second and on forward pass five yards more. On first two downs gain three, and on third try forward pass, but C. Bagley catches ball and advances 10 yards for W. & L. "Shack" on short end runs gets four yards and Moomaw three yards. End of first half. Score: Georgetown, 6; Washington & Lee, 0.

#### SECOND HALF

W. & L. kicks to Georgetown's 15 yard line; Georgetown on receipt brings it back 17 yards. On first down gains two yards on end run, on second, one yard, and are forced to kick. Moomaw receives kick and advances two yards. "Shack" on end run gets five. Moomaw bucks for two more and "Shack" five. Osborne gets down the field and falls on ball on Georgetown's 35 yard line.

(Concluded on second page)

## JUSTICE, MERCY, GODLINESS

### Three Elements of True Manhood.

#### DR. VANCE ADDRESSES UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY

A large and appreciative audience of students and visitors listened attentively to an able address delivered by Dr. James I. Vance of Newark, N. J., before the University assembly last Saturday morning, Oct. 27.

The theme of Dr. Vance's address was "True Manhood." In part he said: "America's greatest asset is her manhood. If our nation has any lasting glory it is not because of her great resources nor because of her commercial triumphs, but it lies in the fact that the character of her people measure up to a high standard. The true measure of manhood is not material achievements. Man himself is greater than his achievements or any cause he may espouse. The material world will pass away, but man, immortal man, will live forever. He is more than merely the instrument of a vocation, and therefore the thing which should interest us most is not the place we fill but what we truly are."

As the standard of true manhood, Dr. Vance took the words from Micah 6: 8, "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Continuing, Dr. Vance said: "The first element then is justice. Justice stands for strength in character. It is that element which enables one not only to know what is true and right but also to stand firmly by his own convictions, not dominated by the voice of the crowd.

"The second element is mercy. We need a square deal, but we must get beyond mere justice; we must have kindness, consideration. Mercy is gentleness in character. Nor does gentleness in character necessarily imply a loss of strength. A great character possesses not only the strength of solid rock but also that sympathy which echoes with responsiveness to the needs of the world.

"The third great requirement is that a man walk humbly with his God. Call it religion if you choose. A man may develop to the physical and the mental, but

if the spiritual is atrophied he is incomplete. It takes a great soul to make the great man. The manhood that is needed at present is that kind which ties up to God. Not that religion which makes a parade of itself, but that which shows its truthness in the character. It is only when God comes into a man's life that he gains the power to fight his way to the highest success."

The next University assembly will be on Wednesday, Nov. 14, and the address will be delivered by Mr. John L. Williams of Richmond, Va.

## GRINDS

The Ordeman-Joke-Repeating Co. is still a going concern.

There is some "Moore" in town. Wonder if he brought "Roberts' Rules of Order" with him?

President Larrick: "Gentlemen, our new constitution will come into effect next Saturday night. I will instruct the secretary to ask all members of the society to be present to watch it come in."

When doth our campus make best show?  
In summer when clothed in velvet green;  
In sombre winter when wrapped in snow;  
Or the morn of the day after Halloween?

Mr. rGeever in debate: "Though I have now forgotten my speech, yet the point denied by my opponent was fully brought out in the one I left in my room." The judges decided for Mr. Greever. Whether they were influenced by what he said or by what he forgot remains undisclosed.

### Hampden-Sidney Game Off

Owing to the many injuries suffered by the players of Hampden-Sidney eleven, in their games with Virginia and Randolph-Macon, they decided that they could not afford to play another college eleven. It is to be regretted that this game was called off but we are sure Manager Campbell will give us another game here in the place of the one cancelled.

## Notice

The Cotillion Club will give its Thanksgiving German on Wednesday, the night before Thanksgiving night. At least twenty girls will be here then.

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Rockbridge County News Print

Washington and Lee has out-  
played everything she has met  
this year. In the A. & M. game  
W. & L. gained more ground, and  
in the Georgetown game the white  
and blue in every point of the  
game demonstrated their superi-  
ority over the team which for  
years had been the terror of the  
South. These were Washington  
and Lee's big games, one of which  
she tied, the other being lost by  
a mischance, which would not  
happen again in a hundred games.  
"The third time, however, prover-  
bially charms," and luck is, at  
least, sure not to be against her if  
she plays again.

The chance for a Thanksgiving  
game with North Carolina is still  
alive. It is possible to get this  
game at Chapel Hill, if funds  
hold out. We want it played,  
however, on neutral ground where  
we can get a chance to see the  
game. It has been suggested as  
a possibility that a game could be  
arranged to be played at Ports-  
mouth on Thanksgiving morn-  
ing. Portsmouth is just across  
the river from Norfolk and would  
draw a crowd from there, in ad-  
dition to its own, (it has 18,000  
population). Even with un-  
favorable weather conditions the  
game would draw 2,000 people,  
whereas on a good day there  
should be at least 5,000 at the  
game. As another great induc-  
ement we could see the Carlisle-  
Virginia game in the afternoon.  
If we push this proposition we can  
make it good, if not, it's a dull  
Thanksgiving day. If you be-  
lieve in the team and want a  
Thanksgiving game, give us your  
moral support, at least to make  
some arrangements for a game  
with North Carolina, to be played  
in Virginia. If we can ar-  
range such a game it's "Hard  
luck Tarheels."

**A LOST VICTORY**

(Concluded from first page)

"Monk" on short end run gets  
eight yards, and on tackle buck  
gets two more. Street on short  
end run gets three yards and  
Moomaw on buck one more. Here  
Monk tries for field goal, and what  
appeared to be a frown of that  
fickle goddess of fortune proved  
to be a smile. The ball was on a  
bee-line to cross the center of the  
cross-bar, when a gust of wind  
came and gave the ball a touch of  
sight "English," causing the ball  
to turn in its course and fall on  
Georgetown's three yard line, and  
in a backward bound of five  
yards, that Dow was on it. A  
short end run of "Shack's" and two  
bucks by "Monk" and the ball was  
over the line. "Monk" missed  
goal, leaving score 6 to 5 in  
Georgetown's favor.

For the balance of the game  
the ball was in Georgetown's ter-  
ritory and the game was devoid of  
any features, save for "Shack's"  
advancement of the ball for 20  
yards on receipt of kick-off and  
for 15 yards on an end run on  
another occasion.

Kerr and Hodgson were easily  
the stars for Georgetown, while  
for us "Shack," C. Bagley and Moo-  
maw did most of the ground  
gaining; Dow's work in piling  
up their interference made "the  
smile that won't come off," and  
to that bunch of nerve, Street, we  
all take off our hats. No praise  
can be too high for his having  
gone into the game in the con-  
dition that his arms were in, but  
when he also played the game  
that he did, the English language  
is inadequate to express our feel-  
ing for him.

**Monday Night Hop**

**ONE OF THE BEST INFORMAL HOPS  
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The Cotillion Club is to be con-  
gratulated for the beautiful dance  
they gave last Monday night.  
There were twenty girls there and  
only twice as many men.

The young ladies present were;  
Misses Heall, Glass, Terry, Apple-  
ton, Apperson and Jones of  
Lynchburg, who came up with  
Mrs. Lucado; the two Misses  
White of Charlottesville; Miss  
Sheldon of New Jersey, the guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. Bell; Miss Doyle  
of Norfolk, the guest of Miss  
Haskins; Miss Paxton, the guest  
of Miss Brockenbrough; Misses  
Cave and Hill of Kentucky, the  
guests of Miss Patton; and last  
but not least; Misses Rust,  
Brockenbrough, Moore, Howe,  
Gadsden and Staples of Lexing-  
ton.

The chaperones were: Miss  
Annie White, Mrs. Kern, Mrs.

Owen, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Howe,  
Mrs. Huger, Miss Morson, and  
Mrs. Lucado.

The music started at 9:30  
and the jolly crowd dance until  
1 o'clock. Hereafter all informal  
hops will start at 8:30 promptly.

**ORAL DEBATES**

MONDAY, NOV. 5th, 1906

Resolved, That U. S. Senators should  
be chosen by direct vote of the electorate.

**SPEAKERS**

Affirmative	Negative
Doub	Claudy
Fiery	Sterrett

**BRIEF FOR AFFIRMATIVE**

I. A. Present plan never sanctioned by  
public sentiment. a. Result of compro-  
mise in Federal convention. 1. Grew out  
of widely divergent plans. 2. Projected  
to make possible constitution. B. The  
people wish the reform. a. House of  
Representatives passed resolutions five  
times favoring change. b. Legislatures of  
13 states declared in favor of change. c.  
South is solid for it. 1. Only one party;  
hence the resort to a primary election.  
d. Out of 30 vacancies in 1907, 15 will be  
filled by primaries. C. Present method  
of senatorial election has proved defec-  
tive. a. Great length of time consumed  
by state legislatures. b. Many ultimate  
failures to elect senators. Lowers effici-  
ency of state legislatures.

II. A. Present method of senatorial  
election undemocratic. a. Grew out of  
distrust of popular vote. b. This view no  
longer adhered to. 1. Reform in all other  
elections. 2. Election of senators re-  
mains alone as obstacle to pure democra-  
cy. B. Belief in delegated authority an  
unsound political theory. a. Has been  
almost universally abandoned. 1. Rested  
originally on belief in re-joining power.  
2. Now shows no more selective vitality  
than the college of Presidential electors.

C. Would improve quality of senate.  
a. Senate has degenerated. b. Popular  
election would make senators responsible  
to the people. c. Senators would be men  
in esteem of the people. d. Would lessen  
boss rule. e. Would still retain the char-  
acter of the senate as a deliberative body.

**BRIEF FOR NEGATIVE**

I. The present system wisely planned.  
y. The best legislatures consist of two  
houses. b. The present system, (1)  
Gives national representation; (2) Com-  
bines the Federal and State governments  
in mutual support.

II. The present system has been suc-  
cessful. a. Senators have fulfilled its  
purpose. 1. Composed of able, conserva-  
tive men. b. Proved its superiority  
over house. c. Has been widely copied  
abroad. 1. By Switzerland; 2, by Ger-  
many; 3, by South American Republics.

III. The proposed system. a. Would  
weaken the union of State and National  
governments. b. Would substitute plu-  
ralities for majorities in voting. c. Larger  
States would get larger representation at  
the expense of the smaller states. d.  
Would weaken character of the senate. 1.  
Senators chosen by party conventions. 2.  
Would offer more inducements for fraud.  
e. Manner of bringing it about only by  
the amendment of the constitution. f.  
Would destroy the function of senate  
by making it a popular body.

**Halloween**

The freshmen (?) held their an-  
nual Halloween party on Wednes-  
day night. The affair as a whole  
was very successful, but from the  
mournful expression on the faces  
of some of the "Profs" it might  
be inferred that "all's not well  
along the campus."

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Personals

Professor and Mrs. Alexander L. Nelson paid Petersburg a visit during the past week.

Prof. Abram P. Staples of the law faculty, was in Roanoke this week attending to professional matters.

Kelley Trimble was in to see the boys for a day or two this week. It was like old times to see Kelley out on Wilson field.

LEXINGTON STAR COURSE

Capt. R. P. Hobson Speaks on Liberty and Peace

The second number of the Lexington Star course was given in the University chapel last Wednesday night before a large audience of townspeople and students.

Captain Hobson, the lecturer of the evening, was introduced by Dr. Jas. Lewis Howe. The speaker gave an unusually strong and comprehensive argument for a large and comprehensive United States Navy, developing his points from the subject of "Liberty and Peace" with great clearness, directness and power.

This lecture was along the line of what he has been giving all over the county for some time and was enjoyed immensely by every one present.

We wish to compliment the management of the Star course for the quality of the two numbers already presented. There is only one adverse criticism to be made, and that is that when they advertise to begin at 8 o'clock they should do so and not keep the crowd waiting for forty minutes as has been the case so far.

Y. M. C. A.

The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association on Oct. 28th was addressed by the Rev. J. Olin Knott, pastor of the Lexington Methodist church.

Mr. Knott took for his text Proverbs 11: 30,—"He that winneth souls is wise." Influence, said he, is a mysterious force, inherent in some men, which, if wrongly used, is one of the greatest hindrances with which Christianity has to contend, and rightly used is man's highest privilege, the acme of which is reached in winning souls for Christ. Although it is a privilege too high for man, it is not a privilege too high for God to bestow, which he means to give us, and we should made the most of our opportunities. There are two essentials to the winning of souls: Live right, cultivate tact. You should be positively good as well as positively right, in short, be as good as you can. "Let your heart be in it, and then quench not the soul and God will be with it."

J. H. Larrick will address us to

tomorrow. Come and hear what he has to say. Reid Hall, 2:45 p. m.

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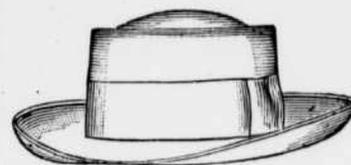
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**Collegian for October**

Externally, this issue of the magazine which gives permanency to the ideas of Washington and Lee students, deserves unstinted praise. Hitherto the "Collegian," like the country lass on show day, has appeared in "tacky" garb—in covers so unattractive that the fastidious reader would be strongly tempted to cast the periodical away without even attempting to find any pearls of thought which it might peradventure conceal. We congratulate the management on the improvement.

Considered as to contents, the "Collegian," while defective in the quality of its poetry is, on the whole, better than usual. There are, we observe gladly, no essays upon immortality, no ruthless exposures of methods practiced by the dreaded trusts, no new suggestions as to how the universe should be managed, and no odes on duty. Although somewhat brief (like the ballet girls' costumes), the editorials are sensible and pointed. Let us now consider each article separately.

"Such is Life" is the bright and original bit of verse which first greets our eyes; it is up to Mr. Payne's standard. "The Particulars" is remarkable for nothing particularly. The author of "A Reverie" evidently means well—better than his native poem would indicate per se. Next follows a series of sketches by John Knox Arnold, entitled "The Students." All are interesting and well written; all show keen observation and considerable humor. Probably the best tale is "A Few Incidents in the Life of Mr. Hank Spencer." The characterization is excellent. "Goin' Back Home Once More," is rather disappointing. From the explanatory remarks, which preface the dialogue between the priest and Mrs. Osula, we expected something deliciously naughty; but the farther we read the fainter grew our hopes, till they expired utterly when we reached the end. "The Secret of the Silent Student" marks Mr. Faulkner's debut into the aurtorial world, and evinces ability in the art of story telling. "Welcome, Freshman," is too juvenile in tone, even for a college magazine. "Taxation Under the Confederation" is of interest possibly to students of that extremely dry subject, economics; but themes which afford so little opportunity for fresh thinking should, we suggest mildly, be avoided by local essayists.

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