

THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. X

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1907

NO. 25

DOUBLE VICTORY FROM GEORGIA

Porter and Brown Pitch Great Ball for Twelve Innings

PILKINGTON, PARKER, RAGON AND JONES MAKE BRILLIANT SPEECHES

Doubtless the most remarkable game ever witnessed in Lexington was played on Wilson Field last Monday between the University of Georgia red caps and the Varsity. It was a pitchers battle through. Both pitchers did great twirling, but Porter had decidedly the better of it. The Georgians made only one hit off Porter in the whole 12 innings and only 37 of them faced the masterly slab artist. But 4 hits were made by our hitters.

In the second inning Porter hit but Bagley, who ran for him, was caught attempting to steal second on J. Brown's wonderful throw. This example of throwing satisfied our men that there was difficulty ahead in stealing bases.

Porter started the fifth by hitting J. Brown. This advantage the Georgians seemed bent on turning into a run. Watson attempted to bunt and Brown trotted off for second, but the bunt was a failure, going on the fly to Red, who tossed it to Luhn for a double play.

In this inning it looked like we would score, when Pipes walked and Miles sacrificed him to second, where he suffered the agony of seeing both Hood and Bagley fan the air.

The seventh came near bringing us defeat. Derrick made Georgia's only hit, J. Brown sacrificed him to second, and Porter's wild pitch gave him third. Then came an exciting moment. Watson drove one over Porter's head in the direction of the clear place around second, and it certainly looked like a hit which meant defeat for W. & L., but Miles made a beautiful run and took it in, retiring the side and saving the game.

Willis opened the ninth with a hit for two sacks, Johnson's sacrifice put him on third, but Luhn and Anthony showed inability to hit, and he couldn't score, though Luhn's out-field fly gave him a half chance which was

The clash between the debating team from the University of Georgia and the representatives of our home University on last Monday evening proved to be a no less spirited contest than was the "battle of the pitchers" between the two universities, witnessed but a few hours previous on Wilson Field; and both were thirteen inning contests with a score of "won" to nothing in favor of the White and Blue.

Mr. F. G. Jones, who presided upon this occasion, in a few graceful and well-chosen words opened what was probably the most interesting and thoroughly enjoyed debating contest that has been held at Washington and Lee in recent years. After stating the question—Resolved, That immigration, aided and supervised by State Governments, is the best source from which to draw labor for the South—he introduced Mr. Robert H. Jones, Jr., of Georgia, the first speaker of the affirmative.

In a most logical and pleasing manner Mr. Jones outlined the urgent need for additional labor in the South. He then presented an exhaustive enumeration of the sources from which this demand could be supplied and rested upon foreign immigration as the only practicable and expedient source from which to draw, and the only one which other sections of our country have found suitable and satisfactory. Mr. Jones is a smooth speaker and had no trouble in gaining and holding the undivided attention of his audience.

Mr. Ragon, the second speaker of the evening, in upholding the negative of the question, admitted the need of increased labor in the South, but claimed that the demand was merely temporary; that the conditions were such as would adjust themselves and that the exigency was not such as demands the intervention of the states. Mr. Ragon's ability as a debater need not be commented upon as the students are well aware of his ca-

V. P. I WAS EASY

The Visitors Made no Hits and no Runs and W. & L. no Errors

Yesterday's game was too one sided to be interesting in the sense of a contest, but Johnson's great pitching and our teams perfect fielding made it interesting throughout. This was the first exhibition of perfect fielding put up by the Varsity this year.

In the third Miles was safe on Prichard's error, Russel hit Hood, Bagley singled, filling all the sacks. Willis was up and hit to Russel who threw home cutting Miles off. Fontaine threw to first to get Willis but failed and Hood scored. Porter drew a pass, and Bagley scored on Luhn's hit.

Johnson started the next inning with a single, Pipes was hit by pitcher, Johnson stole third making the same easy for Pipes to get second, Miles hit a pretty one and Johnson and Pipes came home. Hood gave an example of scientific stick work by bunting for a sacrifice and then beating it out at first. He and Miles were advanced to base and both scored on a timely hit by Willis. A pretty catch of a drive by Ford ended an inning in which W. & L.'s hitting and base running was very effective.

The same thing was started in the sixth by Miles' single and Hood's sacrifice, but the next men up failed to finish the thing and Miles didn't score.

Miles did good work at bat and every time Hood followed him with a bunt which advanced him.

The visitors never got a runner beyond second base. Warthington twice had the good fortune to get that far after reaching first on four balls, but got no farther. They could do nothing at all with Johnson's curves, and had the woeful misfortune of having a zero total in the hits column.

The first inning was characterized by fine fielding. Willis made a notable run backward and caught a low fowl near the grandstand, Hood took in a low short drive to left which looked safe and Porter possessed himself of the ball by gladly accepting an easy one.

This makes the fifth successive brilliant game our team has played.

Score—by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
W. & L.	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	0

State-Oratorical Preliminary

GROSSBALL AWARDED DECISION

On Saturday, April 20, the Washington and the Graham-Lee Literary Societies met in joint session in the Washington Society hall for the purpose of selecting an orator to represent Washington and Lee University in the Virginia State Oratorical Association contest to be held at Charlottesville, Va., in May.

The contestants of the two societies for this honor, were Mr. J. M. Montgomery of Ala., and Mr. P. J. Grossball of Ill. Both men are excellent orators and both showed careful study and preparation of their subjects.

Mr. Montgomery, the first orator, had for his subject,—"Child Labor in the South", which he handled well. Mr. Grossball had for his theme,—"Social Ureast the Sign of Progress", which he handled perfectly and delivered in a masterly and forcible manner. The decision was awarded to Mr. Grossball, and he was thereby declared to be the delegate of W. & L. U., to the Oratorical Convention. The judges were Dr. Hogue, Dr. Currell, and Dr. Saunders.

After the smoke of the forensic battle had vanished, the joint session proceeded to elect officers for the State Oratorical Association, which will convene here in 1908.

Mr. Charles T. Randolph was elected President by acclamation and his short speech of acceptance was a gem of wit and humor with an occasional bit of pathos, was received with long and tumultuous applause.

Mr. J. N. Montgomery of Ala., was elected Vice-President, and Mr. Keebler of Va., Secretary.

After quite a heated debate the joint session proceeded to elect a Chief Marshall for this occasion. Mr. Dozier A. DeVane of Florida, being chosen by acclamation.

The University of Cincinnati recently unearthed a new form of graft. The co-operative book store was found to be paying dividends of 110 per cent. This was being shared by several professors and a few students.

Gornell Alumni are going to building an athletic field which will cost \$350,000. It will be the best college athletic field in the country.

(Concluded on fourth page)

(Concluded on third page)

The Ring-taw Phi

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We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us, but we desire to state that we will not be responsible for sentiment expressed.

We also desire to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published. Those who do not desire their names published should attach a pen name and their wishes will be complied with.

Rockbridge County News Print

It is traditional here at Washington and Lee that in all our relations, of whatever character, with our sister colleges and universities, we always treat our opponents with the utmost courtesy and respect, and in every possible way extend to them the treatment that gentlemen should ever be ready to give. And we have always tried to give to the members of every visiting team the "square deal," no matter whether that team be from the North or the South. Of late, however, there has been a slight tendency on the part of a few thoughtless students to engage in a questionable sort of rooting while games are being played, which takes the form of remarks addressed to individual members of the visiting teams. This practice has been very strongly brought to our attention by an article entitled "Base Ball Etiquette," published in "The Lemon," a publication which has for its object the giving of "A Squirt of Astringent Juice for Everybody in Penn. State college." In this article, which is a gem of its kind, (and the doctrine it announces might well be practiced by the members of the team of that institution), among other things it is said, "Our players, who have recently returned from the South, claim that the students at V. M. I. and Washington and Lee treated them with the utmost politeness and courtesy until the game came—when all sorts of personal remarks were addressed at our players from students on the side line. Such actions as these are a disgrace to any 'Prep. School,' in fact, our players who

were at Mercersburg say that the splendid cheering and orderly conduct of the Mercersburg Academy boys was as fine as any ever experienced—in direct contrast to the showing made by the Southern Collegians." Such is the reputation we have established at a college in the very heart of the North. To those who witnessed the game no comments upon this article are necessary. But even if our conduct upon that occasion was justifiable, or at least excusable, (in the light of the conduct of the Penn. State players) we should guard against it even in such aggravated cases as that one. We should refrain from this form of rooting no matter how great the provocation. If we do this it will not be long until visiting teams will recognize our position and refrain from such conduct as will give us the opportunity to criticize them.

Mass Meeting May 8th.

At a meeting of the student body to be held in the chapel on Wednesday, May 8th, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., a plan for running student enterprises on a somewhat uniform basis, will be presented for the consideration of the students. The plan provides for some changes in the present management of the Ring-Taw Phi: (1) that the Editor and Business Manager shall be elected by the students in mass meeting, (2) that the method of remunerating Editor and manager shall be altered, and (3) other changes which may be seen by reference to the copy of the plan posted on the bulletin board.

It is with regret that we learn that Mr. Webb is to say good-bye to Lexington. He has been of great assistance to our paper in undertaking the distribution of them from his stand and we wish again to thank him. He also, in turn wishes to thank the students for the patronage they have given him. Commencing next week the papers will be delivered at the McCrum Annex by Mr. Joe Gilmore.

There are at present more than twenty-five local subscriptions to the Ring-Taw Phi which have not been paid. These must be collected AT ONCE. The manager will see you this week. Kindly strain a point to have the price of your subscription. It was due before Christmas.

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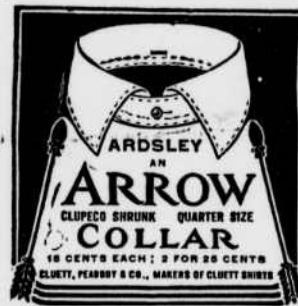
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Personals

Professor W. S. Currell has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the Commencement of the State Female Normal College at Farmville.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Grey Moore, who has been ill for some time, is rapidly recovering and will soon be attending classes again.

Most popular student contest at McCrum's closes at 10 o'clock Saturday night, April 27th. Result will be announced before 10.30.

Dr. J. H. Latane was present in Washington Friday and Saturday at the meeting of the American Society of International Law over which Secretary Root presided, and read a paper on the collection of international debts.

Ambrose Wilkins left Wednesday for Norfolk to meet President Roosevelt and be present at the reception given by Hon. H. St. George Tucker at the opening of the Exposition. He will return to W. & L. Monday to take up work in the Law department.

Last night about 8 o'clock Mr. H. Crim Peck, a senior lawyer, was struck a dastardly blow with a rock by a Negro of this community. It seems that the trouble arose on the Athletic field at the V. P. I. game, when Mr. Peck ordered the Negro to get behind the "black lines." Last night the gentleman of color laid in wait for Mr. Peck with the above results. As yet the authorities have failed to locate the assailant.

Lawyers to Play Ball

This afternoon nines picked from the Senior Lawyers and Junior Law Class will meet on the Wilson Athletic Field to decide the superiority between the two classes on the diamond—no doubt existing as to the work in the class room.

Last year the Junior, which is now the senior, team won out against the Seniors of that year thereby winning the prize offered. We are confident that they will maintain the standard against the Juniors this year.

Calyx Notice

Several weeks ago notice was given to Seniors, Classes, Clubs, and Fraternities to pay representation dues, but it appears they treated it as a joke. But it is a stern reality, so please pay up. The printers want \$100.

O. W. JACKSON, Mgr.

DOUBLE VICTORY FROM GEORGIA

(Continued from first page)

capacity along these lines. His speech upon this occasion was clear and forceful, and he proved himself in all points capable of grappling with his opponents.

The second speaker of the affirmative was Mr. Robert S. Parker of Georgia, who, after reviewing briefly the field covered by his colleague, demonstrated in an appropriate way that immigration does not naturally flow to the South. Hence, if we are to derive its benefits it must be gotten by artificial means; and as the most practical and most expedient he advocated State aid and supervision. And he showed, further, that it had been established by actual experience that the immigrant labor now in the South, was more productive than that of the native Negro. Mr. Parker was one of the speakers who aided in defeating our team in the debate with his University last year, and it was a great pleasure to have him in the contest with us again. He is a most powerful speaker and is possessed of a high degree of personal magnetism which enables him to hold his audience perfectly. His flow of language is enviable.

Mr. Pilkington, the second speaker of the negative, introduced a new feature into the discussion, which our friends of the affirmative seemed to have overlooked. His attack was upon the legality of the measure contended for by his opponents. He showed it to be in direct contravention of Federal Contract Labor Laws, and, therefore, not only inexpedient—as his colleague had pointed out—but entirely impossible without an abridgement of the aforesaid laws. Mr. Pilkington's ability as a marshaller of facts is the chief thing for comment in connection with his speech. As usual, his delivery was forceful and deliberate, and his words fraught with great earnestness.

After the main debate each speaker was allowed a few minutes rejoinder, which were exceedingly "spicy" and to the point; Mr. Parker's ready wit, however, is deserving of special mention.

The decision of the judges was then rendered.

"Nine rabs! for Georgia."

There has been a lot of happiness missed in this world by worrying about getting it.—Florida Times-Union.

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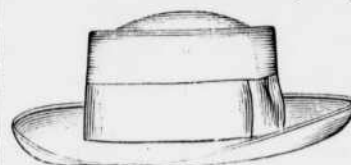
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DOUBLE VICTORY FROM GEORGIA

(Concluded from first page)

spoiled by Hudson's good throw. Each team was blanked until the last half of the twelfth when Luhn hit, Anthony's fly to center was dropped by McWhorter, and Luhn made second on Martin's error. It became Porter's honor not only to hold Georgia down to a single hit for 12 innings but to win his own game with the stick by hitting a double which scored Luhn. For us Anthony did great work behind the bat and Hood and Johnson each took in a difficult drive. The whole W. & L., infield did good work especially "Red."

Score by innings.

	R. H. E.
Ga	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
W. & L.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 4

Umpire, Mr. Smith.

Monograms Awarded

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association, Mr. F. McCutchan was awarded a gymnasium monogram.

It was decided that monograms should be awarded for basketball, and the following men were given monograms: W. M. Streit, C. S. Osbourne, and Knox Smart. Next year monograms will be awarded to members of the team but they must play in eight games during the season. Regulations for the wearing of this monogram can be obtained by applying to the Secretary.

Mr. H. A. Whittington was elected manager of basketball team for 1907-1908.

Mr. R. B. Stephenson was elected foot-ball manager for 1907-1908. D. W. Pipes, Jr. Sec.

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