

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XII.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1908.

No. 4

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY HOLDS SCRUBS.

Rough Game in Which the Odds Are About Even—Harsh the Star.

In a hotly contested and roughly played game last Monday, the W. & L. Scrubs and Staunton Military Academy fought a drawn battle on the latter's grounds in Staunton, neither side being able to score during thirty-five minutes of play.

Staunton kicked off and the Scrubs returned the ball to their twenty-yard line. Derr then gained nine yards through the line and Harsh made a spectacular run of forty yards on a delayed pass. Muse then made seven around left end, following it up on the next play with a gain of fifteen yards around the same end. Muse was forced to retire from the game here on account of injuries, McLure taking his place. Harsh advanced the ball to S. M. A.'s seven-yard line, but the Scrubs were thrown back twice for a loss, in addition to a penalty for offside play. Ordeman's attempt at field goal went a little wild. The ball remained in S. M. A.'s territory the remainder of this half, but the Scrubs could not score.

The second half was more hotly contested, and both sides were frequently penalized. S. M. A. made several pretty gains through the line, and once threatened the Scrub's goal, but lost the ball on the third down with three inches to gain, thereby losing their best opportunity. The Scrubs lost a good deal of their offensive vigor in this half, and McLure's recovery of Ackerly's thirty-five yard punt was the best gain made. Time was called with the ball in the Scrubs' possession about the middle of the field.

For the Scrubs, Muse, Ackerly, Harsh and Hodgkin put up the best game; Harsh's broken field running and Ackerly's tackling being especially noticeable. White played a strong game for S. M. A. The following is the way the Scrubs lined up:

Beddow, center; Hodgkin, right guard; Dulin, left guard; Mason, right tackle; Weeks, left tackle; Ackerly, right end; Blake, left end; Ordeman, quarterback; Muse (McLure), right halfback; Derr (Capt), fullback; Harsh, left halfback.

Officials—Referee, J. E. Sutherland, of Richmond College; Umpire, W. F. Pipes, of W. & L.; Linesmen, Brown, of W. & L., and White, of S. M. A.; Timekeeper, Thach, of W. & L.

ON TO LYNCHBURG!

ON TO LYNCHBURG!

Five Hundred Men at Mass Meeting—Praise Coach Brown's Work—Several Speeches.

It is doubtful if the venerable chapel walls ever witnessed such an ovation as that given "Buster" Brown when he arose to address the student body at the Thursday morning mass meeting. The storm of hand-clapping with which it began grew into a general cheering which died down only to be renewed again and again until it looked as if the record of the Democratic Convention for continuous applause was in danger of being broken. The spontaneity and genuine enthusiasm of this outburst was the best possible evidence of the feeling the students entertain toward the man who has worked for the glory of old Washington and Lee with as disinterested zeal as though it were his own college. Verily, there is but one coach, and his name is Buster Brown!

The meeting was called as a regular University Assembly, and there were five hundred men on hand. Its object, as stated by Otho Jackson, was to prepare the way for the greatest trip and the greatest victory in the history of the school. Its temper was sufficiently indicated by the response to a totally unexpected call for contributions to have the songs and yells printed, which netted twenty-five dollars in cash. After Dr. Denny had made the formal announcement that classes would be suspended on the thirty-first so that all who so desired could attend the V. P. I. game and had added a few admonitions in his best and most forcible style upon the way in which the students should conduct themselves on that occasion, the assembly resolved itself into a meeting of the student body, and President Jackson took the chair. He stated that the resignation of Mr. Lambertson, as cheer leader, had been accepted by the executive committee with regret, and that Mr. Laurence Witten had been appointed temporarily to take charge of the rooting on the Lynchburg trip. This was to be perhaps the most momentous game in the athletic annals of Washington and Lee, he said, and every energy must be strained not only by the team but by the whole student body in order to

(Continued to Page 2).

VARSITY WORKS WELL.

Eastern College Easily Defeated in Practice Game—Field Very Muddy.

On a field almost ankle deep in mud, Eastern College went down in defeat Saturday before W. & L.'s strong aggregation, the final score being 49 to 0. But little fumbling was noticeable, and despite the unfavorable conditions both teams did fairly good work, though it was evident from the start that it would be a one-sided contest. Seemingly, the visitors lacked training, for man after man was laid out. H. Board was retired to the side-line on the first down, his being, apparently, the only material injury.

Eastern failed to make a single first down, being forced to kick repeatedly. W. & L. gained at will, and had no trouble in rushing the ball across for touchdowns. Captain Alderson found difficulty in kicking goals, owing to the heaviness of the ball.

The score at the end of the first half was 27 to 0. At the beginning of the second half W. & L. sent in the following subs: Earwood and Armentrout at half, Derr at full, Bledsoe and Blake at ends and Kinnear at tackle. Fuerstein retired and Izard went to quarter. Despite the fact that so many new men went in the 'Varsity scored 22 more points, although the last half was reduced to 10 minutes. In fact, the playing in this half was even more spirited than in the first. All the 'Varsity men showed up to their usual standard, the work of Fuerstein, Izard, Carey, Alderson and Barnard being especially noticeable in the first half, and in the second the playing of Earwood, Armentrout, Derr and Blake called forth enthusiastic cheers from the grandstand. Captain Alderson's line plunging, of course, featured, as did "Billy" Fuerstein's pretty broken field running, and Izard, Earwood, Armentrout and Barnard made some very brilliant runs through the whole opposing team. The way Carey gathered in the forward pass and the fire with which Knox Smartt played made the hearts of the rooters glad. That line was right there with the goods, too. This looks as if there will be some eye-openers at the Tech game on the 31st.

For Eastern no particular man was in evidence.

(Continued to Page 2).

LOVING CUP TO WINNING TEAM.

A letter received here from Messrs. Cunningham & Patteson, Clothiers and Tailors, in Lynchburg, states that they will offer a loving cup to the winning team in the W. & L. Tech game. This store is at 909 Main street, and Messrs. Cunningham & Patteson state they will be glad to make the day in Lynchburg as pleasant to the students as is in their power to do so.

Now, we have got to bring that cup back with us. Let every man in college go to the Hill City on the 31st and see that White and Blue team play for it as they never played before. It will be a great game and a great honor to win the cup, for V. P. I. is just as keen on it as we are. **GET TOGETHER! ON TO LYNCHBURG.**

ON TO LYNCHBURG!

ABOUT THAT ROOTING FOR THE V. P. I. GAME.

Fully 475 men acknowledged their loyalty to Washington and Lee, and gave expression to their willingness to co-operate with the Cheer Leaders and practically pledged themselves to go to Lynchburg on the 31st. That was splendid, but it was no more than I believed and expected of you. You have now almost to a man shown that you have the right spirit. Now the thing to do is to ACT! Come out to the daily rooting practice this week on Wilson Field; learn the songs and yells thoroughly, and every man of you go to Lynchburg on the 31st and root as no College men ever rooted before! You can do it if you will, but practice alone will make it possible. Watch tipsters and be on time. Last week's work was a fine starter, but keep at it. **DAILY PRACTICE**—that's the word!

L. C. WITTEN,
Cheer Leader.

ON TO LYNCHBURG!

"If we win this game we will win the undisputed championship of the South-Atlantic States, because we will have nothing to fear from any other teams we meet. For this reason this is the most important game a Washington and Lee football team has ever played. The team is going to do its part or know the reason why. It's up to you, the students, to do your part."

"BUSTER" BROWN.

Varsity Works Well.

(Continued from Page 1).

The game was called at 3:30, and Eastern kicked off, Izard returning twenty yards. In less than four minutes Izard went across for W. & L.'s first touchdown, Alderson failing at goal. The following players scored touchdowns: Alderson (2), Izard (2), Earwood (2), Armentrout (2), Weeks (1). Goals, Alderson (2), Armentrout (2).

The line-up:

W. & L.—Blackburn, center; Morales, left guard; Pelter, right guard; Weeks, Kinnear, left tackle; McCord, right tackle; Carey, Bledsoe, left end; Smartt, Blake, right end; Fuerstein, Izard, quarterback; Barnard, Earwood, left halfback; Izard, Armentrout, right halfback; Alderson (Capt.), Derr, fullback.

Eastern—Kels, center; Gosc, left guard; Cheatwood, right guard; Donner, left tackle, Sowers, right tackle; C. Board (Capt.), left end; Ramsey, right end; Sparrow, quarterback; McGibbon, left halfback; Maddox, right halfback; Briggs, fullback.

Referee, Waddill; Umpire, Jemison; Head Linesman, Pipes.

NOTES FROM THE GRAND-STAND.

In the first play of the game, when Izard was tackled as he was returning the kick-off, two Eastern men were knocked out. One of these, H. Board, was severely injured in the neck and forced to retire from the game.

The game was about the slowest ever seen on Wilson Field. Eastern delayed the game at every possible chance.

The field was very muddy. With a dry field and twenty and fifteen minute halves the score should have been 100 to 0.

Very few ladies witnessed the contest. Among the number present were four or five Southern Seminary "calic."

The Varsity made nine touchdowns but only kicked four goals from placement. Captain Alderson kicked two of these and Armentrout two. The failure to kick the goals was for the most part due to the heavy condition of the field.

And Weeks made a touchdown, making a graceful (?) sprint of five yards.

Derr, fullback and captain of the Scrubs, was put in the game in the second half and played a strong game, making several pretty gains, one for 40 yards on a kick-off.

Armentrout looks mighty good in the back field.

The rooting at times showed a marked improvement. But the game was too one-sided to arouse much enthusiasm.

The Varsity's interference showed much improvement. It was without doubt the best seen on Wilson Field this year.

Although the second half lasted only nine and one-quarter minutes, four touchdowns were made.

Carey, although handicapped by a broken finger, takes the forward pass probably better than any man on the team.

The cadets, although enjoying a half-holiday and having no game at home, were quite conspicuous by their absence. Only about a dozen witnessed the game.

SPEAKING OF LYNCHBURG.

If two ex-V. P. I. stars now playing on Washington and Lee don't mar the effectiveness of Hodgson's punting considerably, we'll miss our guess. The one's Julian don't block Billy will run back.

If, according to Mike, five imperfectly soused students constitute a burning disgrace to a school,—how long will it take the V. P. I. corps to live down next Saturday.

Nothing is too good for the girl that wears the White and Blue, but the Washington and Lee bleachers are plenty good enough. The ones we know would prefer not to sit anywhere else.

This will be the third football game between W. & S. and V. P. I. in Lynchburg. Washington and Lee won the first by a score of six to nothing in 1903. "Smit" Smith made the touchdown in the last minute of play, after a sensational run of fifty yards. "Tubby" McNeil was captain and Irish Trimble, Pat Ross, Jim Sterrett, Tommy Stone, Malcolm Campbell, Puck Walker and Big Howell were some of the then members of the team. The second game was played last fall and V. P. I. won by a score of five to nothing.

Washington and Lee is BEHIND to win!

ON TO LYNCHBURG!

Why pay \$2.00 for 6 pairs 1-2 hose when \$1.50 buys 6 pairs of the best Sock made? "Interwoven," all shades. Sold by Our Friend, 25c per pair. J. Ed. Deaver.

Nowadays when a man fails in business he can blame it on the trusts.

On to Lynchburg.

(Continued from Page 1).

win. There must be organized rooting of the highest quality, and this would require a leader of very special qualifications. He felt that Mr. Witten was the right man in exactly the right place. At this point President Jackson resigned the chair and Mr. Witten took charge of the meeting.

The new leader entered upon his duties in a business-like manner. He announced that there would be a number of three-minute speeches, emphasizing the various reasons why it was all-important that the entire body of students should be on hand in Lynchburg on the thirty-first, and that they should go there with the full intention and determination to win. He called on Roscoe Stephens, manager of the 1907 team, to start the ball rolling by giving the managerial point of view.

Mr. Stephenson gave a vivid exposition of the precarious position of the management in making arrangements for such a trip, providing a special train, etc., with no definite assurance that a full quota of students would be on hand when the train pulled out. He called attention to the fact that the charges upon the management were fixed and would be the same whether the weather was good or bad. The success of the trip from a financial as well as a patriotic point of view, would depend upon every individual student doing his duty by his Alma Mater regardless of any minor personal sacrifice entailed. The speaker closed with a ringing appeal to "whoop it up" and to go down to Lynchburg to win.

Manager Lykes responded to the request for an out-line of the plans of the management for the trip. He stated that the arrangements had not as yet been definitely completed, and that it would be several days before he would know whether or not any reduction in rates below the regular two-cent fare could be secured from the C. & O. railroad. He assured the students, however, that a special train would be provided for them which would leave as early as they liked the day of the game, and would return at any hour most convenient to the majority.

"Buster" Brown was introduced by the chairman as "the coach who has turned out the best teams Washington ever had, and who is going to turn out 'the best yet' this year." As he made his way to the rostrum he was greeted with prolonged applause. It was some time before the meeting regained control of itself, and then it was still some time before "Buster" regained control of

himself. When his modesty permitted he explained why, in his opinion, this was going to be the most important game that a Washington and Lee team had ever played. We were going up against the team that played Princeton to a standstill, and if we won we had nothing to fear from any team we would meet this season, not excepting Georgetown and Carolina A. & M. We had a chance to win—better than a fighting chance—and that meant no more or less than a chance to pull down the undisputed South-Atlantic championship. But every man must do his part. V. P. I. was coming down to Lynchburg with the whole corps behind them. Could the corps root? Well, he guessed it could. He had coached two years at Blacksburg and he knew. He recalled his last college game, played in the Harvard Stadium, when the feeble cheers of a few hundred Dartmouth supporters had been drowned by the terrific rooting of four thousand sons of Fair Harvard, which rolled across the field and carried dismay to the hearts of the Dartmouth players. Unless some good hard work was done in gathering the songs and yells during the next week Washington and Lee would be in the position of Dartmouth at that game.

Jimmie Caskie spoke briefly but forcibly on the importance of good singing, as well as good yelling. He said it was planned to have the songs and yells printed and distributed, and it was essential that they should be properly learned before the game. Price closed the speech-making with a stirring call-to-arms that was a masterpiece of its kind, and effectually carried the audience off its feet. We would not attempt to give a synopsis of this splendid extemporaneous effort. It must have been heard to be appreciated.

Chairman Witten announced the appointment of Lamberton, Summers Davis, John Campbell, C. S. Glasgow and McCowan as assistant cheer-leaders, and of Caskie, Henley, Bootay, Ordeman and Ran Bledsoe (alumnus) as the committee on singing. He requested that new songs and yells be handed to the respective committees as soon as possible and before Saturday afternoon. A collection was taken to print the songs and the meeting adjourned with a final chika-go-runk.

Dr. Denny's severe strictness on the conduct of certain students on the Lynchburg trips last year were the subject of considerable comment after the mass meeting. One old-timer, who dates back to the day when an extra baggage car for the "corpses" was considered a necessary adjunct to the return special from Lynchburg, was heard to remark (perhaps sarcastically) that, for first-class saturnalian effects, he had seen Sunday school picnics that had it on the last Thanksgiving trip by a safe margin. Another by-stander, who had once attended a Virginia-Georgetown game in Washington, tried to say something at this point, but choked over it.

Now is the time to leave your order for Suits for Thanksgiving. J. Ed. Deaver makes good clothes and fits.

ON TO LYNCHBURG!

GRAHAM-LEE SOCIETY.

Our program for the last meeting was very full, the only absentee being one of the orators.

Mr. Adkins began the program of the evening by reading a paper on "Campaign Contributions."

Mr. Anderson followed with a declamation entitled "Truly Great," by Ingersoll, America's great rhetorician. In very neat style the declaimer emphasized the fact that the truly great are not those who travel very fast with the wind, but the few that hold to their own convictions in the face of defeat.

Mr. Dodd rendered an excellent piece of descriptive composition on the "Battle of Waterloo." Clean-cut, clear enunciation was a marked feature of Mr. Dodd's delivery. The next feature on the program was the debate.

The question under discussion was: "Resolved, That the United States Government Should Establish a Guarantee for National Bank Deposits." Messrs. Moomaw and Williams spoke affirmatively, and Messrs. Earman and McNeil represented the negative.

Mr. Moomaw started the issue with a historical resume of the matter, and then defended his points by comparison. Mr. Williams handled the subject in a very ingenious manner, rather humorous and somewhat figurative.

The gentlemen of the negative also acquitted themselves very creditably, especially in consideration of the fact that both are new men. Mr. Earman had a very well prepared argument, with a carefully correlated set of points. Mr. McNeil closed the discussion appropriately by bringing it down to the present Presidential campaign. The judges, Messrs. Tucker, Blake and Baley, after mature consideration, decided in favor of the negative.

The society then elected the debaters to combat Washington Society in the Thanksgiving celebration. Messrs. Keebler, Sumerall and Bunch, by the will of the society, will have the honor of representing Graham-Lee on that occasion. After a halting discussion of minor business details the meeting adjourned at a late hour.

ON TO LYNCHBURG!

V. P. I. CLUB.

The V. P. I. men in college met Friday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a club. An enthusiastic meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

- President—Pelter.
- Vice-President—Beverly.
- Secretary—Steadman.
- Treasurer—Coutier.
- Sergeant-at-Arms—Cowherd.

Among the other members of the club are: Brown, R. R., Johnson, Walker, Cash, Singer, Johnson, Fuerstein, Boxley, Williams, Kelsey and Jewel.

WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY.

The "Wash" was called to order Saturday evening, October 17, by President Spahr. The society is growing steadily and more enthusiasm was shown at this meeting than at any previous meeting this year.

Excellent declamations were given by Messrs. Larrick and Bussard.

"That the present tendency towards a centralized government is dangerous" was very ably discussed on the affirmative by Messrs. Cather and Penee, and on the negative by Messrs. Rand and A. W. Ruff. The judges, Messrs. Caldwell, Stinson and Barnard, rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Turnbull was elected chief marshal, and Mr. Potter vice-president for the inter-society Thanksgiving debate. Messrs. Kenny, Dameron and Kaylor were elected as the debating team and Messrs. Bumgarner, Buzzard and A. W. Ruff for the preliminary debate. Messrs. Skaggs and McCown were appointed as a committee to assist the chief marshal.

ON TO LYNCHBURG!

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ON TO LYNCHBURG!

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The Ring-tum Phi

LEXINGTON, VA.

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THE ACTION OF THE CADETS ON OCTOBER 17.

We had at first hoped that the regrettable episode at the V. M. I.-St. John's game on Saturday afternoon, October 17th, might be forgotten without comment by **The Ring-tum Phi**, but investigation shows the circumstances to be such that the whole affair must be placed squarely before the parties concerned.

After a careful consideration of the matter we find the facts to be these: About two hundred and fifty Washington and Lee students attended the game. The majority occupied the walk on the lower side of the Parade Ground, while a few, principally those accompanied by young ladies, were, as usual, on the upper side, almost among the cadets. Some time after the game started some of the students applauded several of St. John's brilliant plays, but directly gave a yell for V. M. I., which was followed by at least two others for the Cadets, and the entire crowd several times applauded plays made by their team. When Bosley, St. John's star quarter, dropped that beautiful goal from the forty-yard line, the students vigorously applauded him. In their interest the students did step over the ropes, but did not go too near the sidelines. The first intimation anyone had of apparent ill-will on the part of cadets toward the students, was when some of the former made very discourteous remarks in the presence of the students on their side of the field, **who were with ladies.** The language was very objectionable and so loud that some of the remarks were heard on the other side of the field. When the drop-

kick was made and the students applauded, members of the cadets, loudly denouncing the action, rushed back beyond the drive-way and each man returned armed with a stick, with the apparent intention of engaging in a melee with someone. However, they proceeded no further, though the discourteous remarks did not cease.

All this leads us to but one conclusion, i. e., that there is no friendly feeling among the V. M. I. cadets for Washington and Lee, and that since we cannot be treated as gentlemen should be treated on the Parade Grounds we had best stay away from the Institute.

Because of a difficulty which arose at a baseball game between Washington and Lee and V. M. I. in 1904, the former felt they could only in justice to themselves sever athletic relations between the two institutions. After this it was hoped that the old sores would heal. Though W. & L. men always tried to see that no action of theirs made the relations more strained, we will frankly admit that until the fall of 1907 some of the students did, on more than one occasion, root for teams playing against V. M. I. on the latter's grounds, but since that time, this having ceased, we have done everything in our power to show our friendliness for V. M. I., and during the period from 1904 to 1907 the sentiment among the older men was to keep down evidence of ill-will. We do not recall a single instance where Washington and Lee has failed to treat the cadets with the utmost courtesy and consideration, with the exception of the above mentioned rooting. They have always been honored guests at our social events. We have stopped celebrations of our victories, when they were returning after a defeat, and we have always done our utmost to treat them as only guests should be treated when on our grounds. In turn, we were met with the outburst of ill-will on Saturday, when we were **patronizing their game.** If the plays made by V. M. I. had been as brilliant as St. John's, the cadets would have been also roundly applauded.

However, as we have said, we hope that in order to avoid any further trouble—for we do not believe the students would brook such treatment again—every Washington and Lee man will stay away from all events, social or athletic, at V. M. I. This is all we have to say on the subject, and so far as **The Ring-tum Phi** is concerned the incident is closed.

ON TO LYNCHBURG!

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

New men in college are naturally more or less ignorant of the character of other institutions in

the vicinity with which they will come in contact athletically or otherwise,—of the degree of civilization at which these institutions have arrived in the course of their development and of their traditional relationship with Washington and Lee. In another column we have endeavored to enlighten you in these respects so far as our neighbors on the hill are concerned. It now becomes our duty to address a few words to the Freshmen and the new men generally to serve as a guide for their conduct when we meet V. P. I. in Lynchburg on the thirty-first.

Virginia Polytechnic had passed out of the barbarous or cave-dwelling stage of progress long before she began to have any dealings with this school: it is only in deference to the evolutionary hypothesis that we assume that such a stage in history ever existed. There is no more danger that the corps will come down to Lynchburg with sticks up their sleeves than that those who do such things will ever have the nerve to use their concealed weapons. The traditional spirit of friendly rivalry between the two schools has scarcely beenuffled since their athletic relations were begun, and this happy condition is due in no small part to the uniform courtesy and hospitality which our teams have been accorded on their several trips to Blacksburg. To our knowledge a Washington and Lee team has never brought back anything but enthusiastic praise for the treatment they have received on such occasions.

We must remember that in a sense our position in Lynchburg will be that of host. We have never failed to act as gentlemen under trying circumstances. It will now be our opportunity and privilege to indulge to the fullest our gentlemanly instincts with the assurance that we will be met at least half way. There is nothing "sissified" in this attitude, but rather it is the best evidence of the maturity of mind and character which should mark a college man as distinguished from a high-school "prep." It doesn't follow that one must be a "perfect lady" in order to be a gentleman "drunk or sober."

We suggest as a small matter in itself, but one that will help to bridge over the first awkwardness of meeting that the good old custom in vogue at Washington and Lee of speaking to every man regardless of previous introduction be extended to include the cadets on the streets of Lynchburg that day. After the ice is broken there will be many opportunities for each of us to qualify as a good fellow of the *bona fide* Washington and Lee brand. We will go on the field and give the yell for V. P. I. and then we will

give her the best we have in stock as football players and rooters. May the best team win!

"GET TOGETHER."

We all know that there is a large and supremely important part of college life that has no direct relation to the work in the class-rooms (however important the mutual indirect bearings may be). In this are included those college activities—religious, literary, social and athletic—in which we are urged to participate by older and wiser upper-classmen. Included in this are our college friendships—perhaps the best thing that life holds for us—and our associations in clubs and classes. Included in this and including all the rest, as the atmosphere envelops and pervades our physical existence, are the traditions handed down from generation to generation of undergraduates. These things go together to make up the institutionalized life of the university which differentiates the university from a mere mechanical device for assigning and keeping tab on textbook readings—such as is a correspondence school; in these it lives and moves and has its being; by these it is judged and its influence is measured by the outside world.

We believe we are justified in the assertion that the main educational and cultural value of this side of college life is that it teaches how to "get together." Washington and Lee men love and revere and swear by their Alma Mater above all other colleges because they appreciate the unique quality of her institutions, and wherein does this uniqueness consist save in peculiar adaptability to the promotion of unified sentiment and of effectiveness in organized effort? Our thorough-going democracy, of which we are so proud; our abhorrence of snobbery and of artificial pretence; our unobtrusive and helpful club system; our student body organization; our honor system;—of what avail are all these if they do not help us and compel us to "get together?" And what is of more worth in fitting us for citizenship in a larger and more highly organized life than this same faculty of "getting together?"

That well organized rooting is not prima facie evidence of well organized institutional life is best attested by the fact that Washington and Lee has rarely had good rooting. Nevertheless, it is the evidence by which we are most apt to be judged by the Philistine world. If we make an effective showing in this respect when we go to Lynchburg we will add immensely to the prestige of the school. Otherwise the good people of that town will more than probably pass off our visit in the derisive spirit of the popular song.

"They say, they say he went to college!

"Rah! rah, rah!"

Let's get together!

The Ring-tum Phi

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1908

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Seldon, who has been the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Bell, at the rectory, left last Monday for her home in New Jersey.

Dr. Reid White left last week to attend the State Medical Convention in Richmond.

C. A. Robbins arrived in college last week, having just recovered from an attack of pneumonia, which prevented his earlier return.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass were the guests of their son, Mr. John Moore Douglass, for a short time last week.

Dr. Harry Pratt, of Washington, D. C., was the guest last week of his mother, Mrs. John Pratt, on Lee avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Fitzhugh Lee, the daughter-in-law of Gen. Robert E. Lee, is spending a short time at the Lexington.

The Misses Barclay entertained charmingly on Wednesday in honor of Miss Eoff.

Miss Patterson, who has been visiting Mrs. Logan, expects to leave Lexington this week.

Miss Gerardeau, of Savannah, who has been staying with Mrs. Morgan Pendleton, left last week for New York, where she will remain several weeks, but expects to return to Lexington for the Thanksgiving festivities.

Miss Lily Rust left on Thursday for Harrisburg, Penn.

Mrs. Edward Graham entertained delightfully at several small teas last week in honor of Miss Eoff, who is her guest.

Mr. Wm. Ross, an alumnus, who has been visiting his father for several weeks at the latter's country seat, "Sunnyside," left Wednesday for Norfolk, where he is engaged in business.

Mr. Robert Glass, of Lynchburg made a short visit to his Alma Mater last week.

Misses Emma Staples and Sophie Booker, who are attending the State Normal School, at Farmville, Va., were the guests last week of Prof. and Mrs. Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burks were the guests last week of Prof. and Mrs. Burks, with whom Mrs. Burks will spend several months.

Miss Martha Paxton, of Natural Bridge, Va., spent the week-end

with Miss Brockenbrough at "The Lexington."

Miss McMurtrie, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Howell at "Stono."

Dr. Geo. H. Denny attended the game between Washington and Lee and Richmond College while in Richmond. Dr. Denny was the guest of Dr. Strickler.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Graham have returned to Lexington after a short absence.

ON TO LYNCHBURG!

ALUMNI NOTES.

D. S. McDonald, law, '07, is practicing his profession in Bokchito, Oklahoma. In a recent election he became mayor of the city, thus taking the first step on the ladder of political fame and success.

Thomas E. Marshall, of the class of '97, was married on October 14th to Miss Louise Dicks, of Randleman, North Carolina.

"Ugly" Chatham, universally remembered as one of our star baseball players, is Secretary of the Cumberland Telephone Company, of Dallas, Texas.

T. N. Havlin, '08, familiarly known as "Gamie," has a position as chemist in the Armour Packing Company of St. Louis, Mo.

Mark Sheafe, law, '06, is practicing law at Watertown, South Dakota. Mark's name is being brought into especial prominence at the present time, as he was the author of "The Washington and Lee Swing," to which music some appropriate words have just been written.

Roy Crabill, '08, is with an engineering corps in West Virginia.

Ed Hunter, law, '07, is practicing law in Wheeling, W. Va., where he has quite a lucrative practice.

C. D. Griffith, ex-'08, has a position with a bank in Washington, D. C.

"Shock" Willis, ex-'07, of baseball fame, is studying law at George Washington University.

C. F. Bagley, '07, is in the grain business in Fayetteville, Tenn.

Vint Miles, law, '07' is practicing law in Fort Smith, Ark., where it is reported that he is already branching out into political spheres.

T. B. Hubbard, B. A., '06, is in the Junior Medical Class at Columbia University, New York City. So far as we can find out "Beast" is still unmarried. At least we have no authentic information to the contrary.

Bill Bryan, ex-'07, of violin

fame, is in the lumber business in Parkersburg, W. Va., where he is associated with John Romine, also an alumnus of Washington and Lee.

C. R. Pilsington, law, '07, is practicing law in Pittsburg, Pa.

E. W. Kelly, a B. A. of Washington and Lee, and LL. B., of U. Va., is practicing his profession in Wise, Va.

Joe Penton, ex-'10, is in the lumber business at Minneapolis, Minn.

Lawrence D. Howell, law, '05, who was dangerously wounded in a sensational pistol duel in Jacksonville, Fla., is reported to be out of danger and on the road to recovery. Mr. Howell played guard on the team of 1903 that won from V. P. I. in Lynchburg.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

The alumni of the University have an association, the object of which is to keep alive the sentiment of affection for their Alma Mater, and to unite the graduates of successive years by a common tie of fellowship. Its meetings are held annually during the final week of the session, when, after the transaction of business, an anniversary oration is delivered by some alumnus chosen by the society. Any organized body of alumni, consisting of not less than seven members, having a president, one or more vice-presidents, a secretary, and an executive committee, and which maintains its organization by holding at least one meeting each year, is recognized as a local alumni association. These associations tend to keep up and give practical shape to the interest felt by the alumni in the well being of the University. Each such association is authorized to nominate one student each year to a scholarship.—Ed.

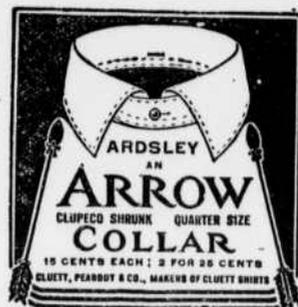
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NO SPACE ON THE BULLETIN BOARD.

Mr. Editor:

The writer has noticed that the large frames which the Literary Societies use for posting programs on the bulletin board take up a considerable portion of the space thereon, and leaves comparatively little available for other purposes. It is rather disconcerting and very annoying to find that the Literary Society secretary has ruthlessly covered some important notice which one posted on Monday with his program frame. Very often it may be noticed that the only space left vacant is at each end of the board, and sometimes notices which concern the whole Student Body are posted in these conspicuous places. However, it is not long until we find both notices entirely covered by these large frames, and the purpose in posting them is thus not served. It does seem that the man who places the frames would have enough consideration about him to put notices in another place instead of covering them up. However, in order to avoid any trouble in the future the writer would suggest that the societies place their frames above the bulletin board. This can be very easily done, and will answer just as well as if the frames were left on the board. They are durable and will not be in the least injured by placing them in the manner suggested.

B. T. E.

UNIQUE EPISODE.

A unique episode in connection with Galvani's exhibition in hypnotism which was presented here last Thursday was the "daring" exploit of five students who parloined the wizard's carriage just as he was about to make his daredevil drive through town blindfolded, and accompanied by a committee of citizens, in search of some objects which had been previously secreted in various parts of the city.

The students had mounted the carriage a few moments prior to the hypnotist's appearance, and, after a futile effort to induce the coachman to drive them around the square, one of them, at a given signal tightened the reins and the two spirited horses, frothing under the sting of the lash, dashed forward on a mad race up the street, leaving the performer, who was in the act of mounting the carriage, wide-eyed and gaping with indignation and consternation. The feat performed in the face of the curious throng which crowded the streets around the carriage was one of the most daring and deliberate exploits in the annals of the town. After a quick, spirited drive up-town the purloiners of the carriage delivered it up in a friendly spirit and disappeared in the throng.

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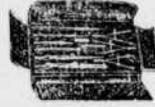
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