

# The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XII.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1909.

No. 15

## Randolph-Macon Easily Defeated

Varsity Rolls Up Large Score—  
Osborn Plays a Great Game.  
Captain Sessler's Bunch  
Outclassed at All  
Points.

In a game at times characterized by slowness, the Varsity basketball team defeated the Randolph-Macon College "five" in the skating rink Friday night by the overwhelming score of 55 to 16. The Varsity boys did not play with the ginger and snap which they usually show. But at times the play was very rough. The Randolph-Macon quintet played a nice, clean game, but were too light for our team. Captain Smartt was not in the game, but his place was most ably filled by "Tubby" Derr. "Pat" Osborn threw ten goals, five in the first half and as many in the second half. Boyd got a late start, but managed to throw six goals before time was called. Glasgow and Hannis also scored several points each. For Randolph-Macon, Captain Sessler played a good game. The result after the first two or three minutes of play was never in doubt, the Varsity boys scoring eleven points before Sessler, of R. M. C., scored the first point for his team by throwing a foul. The Randolph-Macon bunch were out-classed in all the departments of the game. The passing of the W. & L. team being at times exceptionally good. "Pat" Osborn and Tommy Glasgow showed up well in dribbling the ball, each of them dribbled the length of the floor several times.

With the score twenty-four to seven against them at the end of the first half, the R. M. C. "five" came back strong in the second half, but it was not for very long, for the Varsity team again brought their scoring machine into action, and made goal after goal with comparative ease. Derr, who scored eight points for the Varsity, was taken out, as the result of a heavy fall near the close of the game, and Maley was substituted.

The crowd was not quite so large as usual, and the "rooting" not near so good as at previous games.

The following is the line-up and summary:

W. & L.	Position.	R. M. C.
Boyd,	l. f.	Sessler,
.....	.....	..... (Capt.)
Hannis,	r. f.	Buhrman.
Derr,	l. g.	Canter.
Glasgow,	r. g.	Smithy.
Osborn,	c.	Smith.

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## Dr. Blayney Much Appreciated At Washington and Lee

### His Illustrated Lecture on Gothic Art in the Chapel Monday Night Both Elevating and Instructive.

For Two Hours the Large and Attentive Audience Was Charmed by the Beauties of Gothic Art.

The students of Washington and Lee University and the people of Lexington in general were given a rare treat at the University chapel on the night of February 8th. The attraction was Dr. Lindsay Blayney's illustrated lecture on Gothic Art, secured for us by the never-tiring energy of Miss Annie White. Dr. Blayney stopped over on his way to Baltimore, where he will give a series of lectures upon the subject of "Art," of which series the lecture given here forms one. He is professor of Modern Languages and Fine Art at the Central University of Kentucky, and has spent nine years abroad in the study of Art. It is needless to say that those who heard and saw his splendid exhibition in the chapel appreciated the result of so many years of industrious labor. The illustrations were made possible through the efficient services of Dr. W. Le C. Stevens, assisted by Professor D. C. Humphreys. A white screen was hung behind the rostrum, and upon this screen the pictures were thrown from the projecting lantern in the gallery at the front end of the chapel.

Dr. W. S. Currell, in terse but appropriate remarks, introduced Dr. Blayney to the audience. He gave the experience and study through which the distinguished lecturer had passed, his travels abroad and his work at the Central University. Dr. Blayney then expressed his feelings of pleasure in being for the first time at such an historical spot. Following a few introductory remarks upon the meaning and explanation of his subject, he launched forth on his illustrated lecture.

From the time the immutable face of the sphinx made its appearance to the last view of the great cathedral at Milan there was not a dull moment for the audience.

Beginning with the ancient art

of the Egyptians, Dr. Blayney traced development of architecture through the various stages down to the last period of Gothic Art. Greek and Roman architecture came in for quite a number of illustrations. The most instructive feature, however, was the evolution of Gothic Art. The speaker showed that this was divided into three great periods; the first extending from the year 1150 to 1250, the second from 1250 to 1350, and the last period from 1350 to 1450. The chief characteristic of the first period is the prevalence of horizontal lines in massive structures. Every building of this period would be divided horizontally into three parts. The second period still showed the horizontal lines, but not nearly so conspicuous as those of the first period. In the third period there is a preponderance of perpendicular lines which almost entirely obliterate the horizontal ones, and it is only with great difficulty that the three main divisions can be seen.

In illustrating the growth of the pointed arch, and its development from the rounded arch, Dr. Blayney used first cathedrals of various times, and following these were examples from buildings of civic nature. Castles and fortresses were brought into view to show some particular feature, or some extraordinary characteristic of the architecture of their age and time. The last period of Gothic Art was distinctive particularly for the pointed steeples, and the multiplicity of heavenward lines. Illustration of the Doge's Palace by moonlight, Westminster Abbey and Mount St. Mitchell brought forth spontaneous bursts of applause.

Dr. Blayney was particularly entertaining, and showed complete mastery of his subject. Whenever an opportunity presented itself he would add bits of history which made the impression the more lasting. His quiet sense of humor added much to the effectiveness of the all-prevailing air of seriousness of the subject.

This lecture, though on a subject which, deplorable as it may be, generally appeals only to a comparatively small proportion of the ordinary populace, was given with such

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## Moot Court Has Another Session

Second February Term—A Busy Session for Fines—Several Interesting Cases Brought Up.

The second February term of Moot Court opened at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night with Hon. M. P. Burks presiding. Attorney Richeson, Minter and Ragland were called up in accordance with a rule issued against them to show cause why they should not be fined and attached for absence from first roll call of the last term. The first two pleaded late supper, while the last offered no excuse. Court adjudged all three liable to fine and accordingly ordered an entry of 10 cents against each. Attorney Witten was likewise fined 15 cents for absence from the last term—he had just "done forgot."

The case of Vine Surrat vs. Joab Feugh was called, but the papers had accidentally gotten misplaced, and so the judge ordered Attorneys Stedman, for the plaintiff, and Cornell, for the defendant, to take the proper steps for supplying the lost papers if they were not found before the next term.

The case of Asa Nix vs. Henry Fields, Samuel Minor and William Lile, an action of debt on a negotiable note made by Fields and irregularly endorsed by Minor and Lile, was called. Attorneys Davis (c. e.) and Sadler appeared for the plaintiff, and Ware for the defendant. Mr. Davis objected to the defendant's plea in abatement filed at rules, because not sworn to. Ware promptly asked to have the plea sworn to before the clerk, which was granted, but still the plea was not allowed, as the counsel for the opponents rightly maintained that after the demurrer and plea in bar entered, it was too late. Attorney Ware next asked judgment in the demurrer, and this point was argued hotly for some time until the judge of his own motion suggested a continuance, judging that the counsel needed further investigation of the proper work of seeing irregular endorser, and despite the protest of Attorney Ware, who insisted that he understood the case, it was continued.

No further cases being matured, the court took up the case of John Smith vs. Henry Jones, continued from last term. Attorneys Damron and Carey joined battle on the question of the nullity of special pleas filed by Carey at the last term. Damron maintained that as his declaration was sworn to, and

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## FACTS ABOUT OUR BASKET-BALL TEAM.

From the remarks with which I have been greeted, since my return with the basket-ball team from Baltimore and Washington, it has dawned upon me that the student body in general has expected too much of the team.

In defense of the team and of myself I would like to place the matter in such a light that all will readily understand that the team could not have done any better than it did, under the circumstances. In the first place the three teams that W. & L. met, and by whom they were defeated by big scores, are teams that have had many years of experience.

Starting with Belvidere team, this team, quoting their manager, has played together for the last seven years and played individually before joining the Belvideres, at least five or six years. Every man is a good dribbler, sure on baskets at any distance within twenty-five or thirty feet, including one-hand running shots and two-handed shots, and two-handed shots from standstill. Their passing and team work are the fruits of their many years of working together. The speed, quickness, and strength of their men are also big factors.

The Central Y. M. C. A. is a team of the same calibre as the Belvideres; being in the Tri-City League, which is composed of the best basket-ball teams in the country. This team has won the championship four times in the history of basket-ball in that league, and the men have played together as long as the Belvideres, if not longer. They would have defeated W. & L. in Lexington if the same line-up had participated in the game here as did in Baltimore.

The Virginia game, along with Georgetown game, is probably the one about which the students felt the most disappointment. As to the Virginia game we were outplayed all the way through. Our team played a defensive game all the time, and there is no excuse for the loss of the game.

Georgetown outclasses both Virginia and W. & L. Every man on that team has had years of experience. By this I mean ten or twelve. The two Cauliflower and Rice played together with the Cochran Cadets for four years. Rice also played at George Washington one year, and these three men have played elsewhere with Y. M. C. A.'s, etc. Schlosser is an old experienced man, and his work was a big factor in the winning of the Georgetown game. He scored (13) field goals, his work all round was little short of phenomenal, and is not seen every day. Every man on the team is a good dribbler, and is especially fine on the baskets; they have speed to burn. They have plenty of height for high passing and weight for mixing it up, and all the men are athletes from the word "Go."

I look to see Georgetown defeat Virginia by a large score, probably not as large as the W. & L. score, but with same amount of luck and under same conditions as W. & L. played, they will give Virginia a

good trimming, unless something out of the ordinary occurs.

Now for W. & L. team as a whole, the team is weak in dribbling; weak on long shots and very mediocre on passing and headwork. You might say, "Well, Mr. Krebs, you are coaching them, and you know their weaknesses, and have known them all along. Why haven't you remedied them?"

Take first weakness—dribbling. When I first took charge of team I continually harped on dribbling, and have always tried to get them to work on it. But they were practically green men to start with, and time devoted to practice is short. Considering these things the dribbling department is as good as could be expected. Above all there is a lack of interest. By lack of interest I do not mean a lack of interest in regular practice, or in team work. What I mean is a lack of the individual interest which sends a man down to the "gym." at any spare time to perfect himself in such fine points of the game.

Second weakness—long shots. In this as in dribbling, long and diligent individual practice is needed. I have had to work on close shots first, as you all know that if a team cannot make the close shots they are entirely out of the game. Hence every green team has to be perfected on them first in order to do anything.

In regard to passing, judgment, intuition and long experience are the things that bring this last to perfection, and W. & L. has not had this experience.

Basket-ball is a new game in Virginia, and practically in the whole South.

You would not expect the boy to be as wise as the man; give the game a chance to get matured and settled here, then you may look for something, but not before.

COACH KREBS.

## EMOSSIONS ON LATE GOING TO PRESS.

Bingville Bugle, (Washington Herald.)

The *Bingville Bugle* is a little behind hand in coming out this week, owing to the fact that just as we was about to go to press we threw the sprinklin' can at the office cat which was walking across a page of type, missing the cat and pi-ing about a quarter of a page of type, which we had to go to work and set up all over again. It would have been some comfort if we had hit the cat, which had better keep out of the way hereafter unless it desires to participate in a funeral.

If there is anything makes us sick at heart and discouraged—makes us feel as if we had lived in vain—it is to go and upset a lot of news items just about the time we are ready to go to press. Rev. Moore, the beloved pastor of Bingville, happened in just after the accident, and his presence was the only thing that kept us from expressing our emotions.

We shall endeavor to get the *Bugle* out in time next week as usual.—Exchange.

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## Randolph-Macon Easily Defeated.

(Continued from Page 1).

Goals:—Boyd (6); Hannis (4); Derr (4); Glasgow (2); Osbourn (10); Sessler (2); Buhrman (2); Smithey (2).

Fouls thrown—Hannis (3); Sessler (4). Time of halves, 20 minutes each. Referee—McEntee, of V. M. I. Umpire—Severe, of W. & L. Time-keeper—Hood, of W. & L.

## Dr. Blayney Much Appreciated at Washington and Lee.

(Continued from Page 1).

Inimitable simplicity, clearness and style as to appeal to the entire audience. It is but seldom that we have an opportunity to hear such an instructive and entertaining discourse, and we tender our most sincere thanks to Dr. Blayney for a lecture which, given free to all, was well worth the price of a costly admission.

## Moot Court Has Another Session.

(Continued from Page 1).

as the defense had filed no statement denying that the amount was due, the pleas entered were a nullity, while Carey as stoutly maintained that issue had been well tendered and must be accepted, and that he had good defenses to the declaration and desired to demur, alleging various insufficiency in law and other defects. Damron insisted on his point and demanded judgment. The judge, after having a full restatement of the case, took it under advisement.

The rule issued at last term against Attorneys Beard and Damron for absence was ordered to be enlarged and continued until the next term, and rules ordered against absentees for this term, after which the court adjourned.

## SHENANDOAH VALLEY CLUB.

After much delay and procrastination the boys from the garden spot of America succeeded in getting enough men together on the 28th to elect officers. The election honored the following men:

T. R. Cather, President.

J. I. Triplett, Vice-President.

L. B. Dutrow, Secretary and Treasurer.

H. L. Phillips, Historian.

The question of having a banquet was next taken up, and from their appearance you might know that the boys from the Shenandoah would have something to satiate their hungry mouths. It was decided to have a banquet the first meeting in April if members would respond. *Calyx* representation was considered, and the club made arrangements to have it secured.

V. P. I. has 562 students on the registration books.

The faculty of the University of North Carolina have decided to have "open houses" with the students every Thursday evening.

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**BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE ENCOURAGING.**

**Many Candidates Out for 'Varsity Team—Plenty of Good Material—George Will Be Missed.**

From the small amount of work done so far by the men who have responded to the call for candidates for the baseball team, one can hardly at this early date estimate the strength of the team. There seems to be better natural material this year than last, and the team should be stronger. The men have shown good form in both fielding and hitting.

Not a man who played in the infield last year has returned to college, and "Lefty" George, one of the best college pitchers in the country, is ineligible to play. The outfield is intact. Captain Hood will undoubtedly make an ideal leader, as he is popular with his men and has their respect. He will hold his old place in left field. Hodgkin, Gannon, Phillips, Martin, Darnell, and Knight will fight it out for the other two positions. Waddell and Clarke are exceptionally fast, and clever fielders, but last year were weak hitters. Of the new men, Hodgkin and Gannon, from Rock Hill College, come here with reputations as fine batters. Phillips and Scott have shown good form in fielding and hitting.

Stras, who last year played at Roanoke College, will easily fill the place made vacant by Captain Luhn, of last year's team. He is an ideal first-baseman, and will strengthen the infield. Webster, from S. W. University, Speed, Schuford, Knot, Armentrout, Lowe, Porter, Eggleston, Champe, Heard, Adtkins, Willis, Harsch, Raine, and Neff are trying for the other infield positions.

The team is well supplied with catchers in Anthony, Rectenwald, and Beddow. Rectenwald has caught for the famous Pittsburg Collegians for several seasons, and was eagerly sought by Princeton and Pennsylvania. Beddow comes from the Birmingham High School with a reputation as a good man. As all are good hitters one of the three may be shifted to some other position.

Gwathmey and Paredes will do the bulk of the pitching, unless Watts, Dare, Weeks, or Larrick prove better men. Gwathmey and Paredes pitched fine ball last year, and should be better this year.

As there is perfect harmony between coach, captain and players, the prospects for a good team are bright. As much work will be done out doors as the weather permits, gymnasium work will be kept up during the cold spell to keep the men in condition. As the squad is much larger than in former years, cuts will be made at intervals until the squad numbers just enough for two teams.

"Buster" Brown will again have charge of the team, and we may be sure that we will have the best possible team that can be obtained from the material on hand.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Lexington, Va., as second-class mail matter.

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## AN APOLOGY.

An apology is due our readers for the late appearance of *The Ring-Tum Phi* last week. This was due to the fact that the proof sheets were miscarried, and were thereby delayed in reaching the editor. We hope this will not occur again. There are none more anxious to have the paper out on time than the editors. They would gladly appreciate any assistance along this line that can be given by those who report club meetings, literary societies, and other organizations. If you hand in your "write-up" as soon as the event occurs it will be of great assistance to the editorial staff. It will be given consideration, and if such event, meeting, or whatever it may be, should occur too late in the week for the current publication, do not delay in handing it in, as we can use it for the next issue.

## A FEW AFTERTHOUGHTS.

We are all aware of the fact that the lecture delivered in the chapel Monday night by Dr. Blayney was more than worthy of our attendance. We are sure it was enjoyed by every one present. Those who were absent surely missed an opportunity of their lives. It can be said without hesitation and without the slightest departure from truth that it was one of the best things of its kind that many of us have ever had the pleasure to see. Well, all this sounds very well as a review of what has gone. But there is yet something left to be said about the one through whose energy and encouragement such a brilliant lecturer was obtained. How and by whose encouragement was Dr. Blayney secured? Who was instrumental in having him come here? Well, most of the stu-

dents know the answer, as it was announced in the chapel some time ago. It was through the efforts of our ever wide-awake librarian, Miss Annie White, that the students of Washington and Lee were given such a rare opportunity of attending a lecture of such excellent qualities. She is always endeavoring to secure that quality of entertainments which are both instructive and elevating to the students. It is because of this high standard, if for no other reason, that we should feel somewhat indebted to Miss White. Whether it be a lecture, a drama, or a play of any name whatever, which she has caused to be given for our benefit, it can be said that every one has been a success. The students should patronize these not only because of the pleasure it affords them, but because of the elevating character of such lectures, or whatever they may be called. We need more of the type and character of the one Monday night.

## WITHIN THE LIBRARY.

Recently there has been considerable carelessness shown by some students in regard to the treatment of the tables in the new library have received at their hands. It seems as if the cutting of newspaper articles has led to a still more serious evil—that of scratching the table upon which the paper must have been placed. Now the facts are these: One of the new library tables has two long marks upon its surface; the distance between these marks are about the width of a column in an ordinary newspaper; the character of the marks are such as would be made by the point of an ordinary knife blade. These facts lead to the conclusion that some one, in clipping a piece from one of the newspapers has laid the paper on the table and cut out the article with his knife. Possibly, but hardly probable, these marks were made by some other means. If not, then we are brought to face the still greater evil of cutting up the newspapers. Several times have papers probably not more than a day or so old had articles clipped out of them which were of interest to the students in general.

The papers and magazines in the library are secured for the benefit of all the students. Therefore no one person has a right to monopolize any particular article by cutting it out and depriving other persons of its use. We know that sometimes it is very tempting to become selfish when we see an article which particularly interests us, and probably we would like to clip it out to send to a friend. But we must remember that others have a right to read the same articles. The reading material in the reading room is not ours in the first place. We are only given the privilege to read it, or rather the privilege to read it belongs to us as long as we use it legitimately.

Probably in the case cited above the culprit did not realize what he was doing, or did not comprehend the importance of all papers and magazines being kept for the use of all. It may have been a case of mere thoughtlessness. Neverthe-

less it has led to a scarring of the furniture, a thing which we all realize ought not to be permitted. The new library is something of which every loyal Washington and Lee student ought to be proud. The tables and chairs are of an excellent quality. It is no more than our duty to try at least not to scar or scratch them in any way. It is to be hoped that it will not be necessary to call attention to this matter again, and that the above example will not be repeated.

## BLESSED IS HE.

The humorist is the only creator who is assured of welcome by his contemporaries and of affectionate quotation by his neighbors. The world is immediately respectful to his tidings of great joy. Poets, painters, sculptors, musicians work against the grain of the natural world. Their message does not fit snugly into the structure of the universe. Their life is a battle, and sometimes a torture; and in sadness they beat their lonely music out. They may be struggling to inform a sullen world that all the blind effort is shaping up to a radiant consummation, and that the whole race of mankind is dimly obedient to the heavenly vision; yet most men, hearing this interpretation of the daily lot, think it criticism and curse the singer. Then comes the humorist. With a vision of life as full-orbed as that rendered through the lyric voice or the color-sense, and an interpretation of pain and failure as searching and fundamental as that of the prophets, he roars out his truths to the applause of his hearers. Revelers halt the chorus for him to insert his mirthful strophe, and the saints delay the rite to catch his casual whisper. His visits to this stricken planet are never ill-timed. Dante ate bitter bread where Aristophanes would have won enthusiastic banquets. Kindly is the fate of Rabelais, Chaucer, Dickens, even Cervantes—to be both glorious and happy—to reveal truth and gain welcome.—Collier's.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

"Woman is at once a luxury and a necessity—one of the things we may not be happy in possessing, but are miserable without."

"The spinal column is a long limber bone. Your head sits on one end and you on the other."

The Richmond College students who attempted to haze a "new man" have been placed on probation list by the faculty. The "new man" who sent them helter-skelter down the hall to their rooms by introducing a pistol into the argument, is also on the list with his tormentors. The faculty believe it hardly inexpedient that such violent methods of resistance as were resorted to in this instance should not be countenanced.

It is rumored that secret college fraternities have been prohibited by legislative action in Iowa.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR THE SEASON OF 1909.

October 2.—Roanoke College at Lexington, Va.  
October 2. — Hampden-Sidney College at Lexington, Va.  
October 16.—Open.  
October 22.—Davidson College at Roanoke, Va.  
October 30.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Lynchburg, Va.  
November 6.—A. & M. of North Carolina at Lexington, Va.  
November 13.—University of North Carolina at Newport News, Va.

Thanksgiving—Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.

Respectfully submitted,  
[SIGNED.]

B. M. CHENOWETH,  
Manager.

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**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.**

Mr. Albert Throckmorton, of Birmingham, Ala., was the guest of the S. A. E. House for several days last week.

Mr. Devall Gwathmey spent Wednesday in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Mary Bell Hobson, of Frankfort, Ky., is the guest of Miss Bessie Catlett on Main street, West.

Mr. William Claudy left Monday for Baltimore.

Miss Martha Paxton returned on Wednesday to Natural Bridge, after being the guest of Miss Brockenbrough.

Miss Elizabeth Barelay, Miss Ellen Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Bruce, Miss Gwendolyn Howe, Miss Helen Turner, Miss Gassman and Miss Brockenbrough left on Friday for Farmville, Va., where on Saturday they played basket-ball with the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker are in Richmond, Va., but are expected back this week. Mrs. Walker will open the Faney Ball here on Friday night.

Dr. Denny spent a few days in Richmond last week.

Mr. Irving Graham entertained very delightfully at dinner on Monday evening last. Covers were laid for fourteen, and those present were Miss Ripsey, of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; the Misses Patton, Miss Shields, Miss Elizabeth Preston, Miss Bessie Catlett, Mr. John Izard, Mr. Strassel, Mr. Chenoweth, Mr. Shields, Mr. Crum, Mr. Irving Graham, and Rev. and Mrs. Graham.

Mr. Sorsby Jemison was the hospitable host of a very enjoyable supper given at the Dutch Tea Room on Wednesday night. Those present were Miss Artie Ripsey, of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; the Misses Patton, Mr. Chenoweth, Mr. Joseph Lykes, Mr. Strassel, Mr. Jemison and Mr. Throckmorton.

Miss Anna Van Laun, of Asbury Park N. J., who is spending a few weeks in Virginia on her way to Florida, was in Lexington Saturday.

**DR. URDAHL ADOPTS A NEW PLAN.**

The men writing theses in the department of economics and commerce have been organized in a group to have fortnightly meetings with Dr. Urdahl and Dr. Campbell for the purpose of conference respecting the various topics in hand, and in addition to this there will be informal discussion of topics of economic and sociological interest. These conferences should prove very valuable to the advancement

of original research work, and the proposition to publish, beginning next year, in permanent form, the result of these investigations should give a decided stimulus to this kind of work.

**GRAHAM-LEE SOCIETY.**

The Graham-Lee Society met in its hall Saturday evening, February 6, with the usual large attendance. The house was called together by President Ware.

Before the program was taken up the two societies met in joint session to empower a committee to make contracts with different Universities for intercollegiate debates for next year.

Upon adjournment of the joint session the following members were installed as officers for the ensuing term: Watkins, president; Atkins, vice-president; Anderson, secretary, and Worrell, reporter. President Watkins in his inaugural address expressed his appreciation of the office, and his willingness to serve the society. I must say the program was rendered well. The question for debate was, Resolved, That Brutus was justifiable in killing Caesar. The affirmative was very ably argued by Messrs. Laushell and Somers. The negative by Messrs. Bunch and Beddow. The gentlemen showed from their arguments much preparation, and their speeches sure were a treat. The negative won the decision by a close margin.

So far I regard the society as doing good work, and considering the number of energetic men we have, no less will be accomplished in the future. We have a nice program for next Saturday evening, and let every member be present, we will have no more joint sessions for some time, and will be able to carry out our program without an hindrance.

**DOINGS AT OTHER COLLEGES.**

"The Arcadians," the dramatic organization at the University of Virginia, after appearing in Charlottesville one night last week, left on a short trip a few days ago. "The Arcadians" are this season presenting the "King of Kong."

A students' club was recently organized at the University of Pennsylvania, and the building contains a reading room, pool and billiard room, a bowling alley, a lunch-room, and a co-operative book store.

"Exchanges" in *College Topics*: "Georgetown beat W. & L. at basket-ball, 60 to 15." Thanks for the attention. We wonder if notes of victory would be less laconic.

A new law building is being erected at the University of California, which will cost \$150,000.

They seem to have made some progress in their strenuous fight for a gymnasium at V. P. I. The auditorium, which *The Virginia Tech* declares can be fitted up for the purpose, is now being used for basket-ball. We wish *The Tech* further success in its campaign.

**ALUMNI NOTES.**

W. H. Moreland, law '06, is practicing law in Norfolk, Va. His popularity and prominence are well attested by his election at a recent local election to the Board of Aldermen, which position he will probably use as a stepping stone to greater things.

William Allen, '02, is practicing medicine in Charlotte, N. C. He is also actively interested in the "Greater Charlotte Club," an organization for the material and numerical improvement of the city of Charlotte.

Samuel Wheeler Railey, class '75, is in the diplomatic and consular service of the U. S. Treasury Department, in the interest of which he has recently started on a trip to the Far East.

Roseoe B. Stephenson, law '08, has hung out his shingle in Hot Springs, Va. We wish Roscoe much success and prosperity, and hope that his popularity and prominence in college may be an index to his greater attainments in the great world without.

R. B. Williams, ex-'07, has a position with the lumber concern of Wm. Buchanan & Co. at Texarkana, Ark.

Charles E. Kemper, '82, is assistant to the supervising architect of the U. S. Treasury Department. He was recently in Lexington in the interest of his department when he decided on the site for the new U. S. postoffice, which is to be built here in the near future.

A. M. Withers, '06, is teaching at the Augusta Military Academy.

F. L. Ross, '71, is engaged in cotton planting near Mobile, Ala. He is one of the largest cotton planters in the State of Alabama.

W. M. Paxton, '08, has a good position with the Tallahatchie Drainage Commission, and is located at Clarksdale, Miss. We wish you all kinds of success Morrison.

**DR. MANLY ADDRESSES THE Y. M. C. A.**

The meeting was held on Tuesday night in the library building. Mr. Herold opened the meeting, and after the singing of two familiar hymns, Dr. Manly was introduced.

Doctor Manly took as his text the essence of the 6th chapter of 2nd Kings, "God's Providential Care." He illustrated this care by the recent calamity between the Republic and the Florida, where God saved all the passengers of the Florida with the exception of five. This shows that God's care displays itself through many agencies, as in this instance by the wireless telegraphy.

We would be very glad to see more of the boys out at the next meeting, as this one was very poorly attended.

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## FOOTBALL, 1909.

The football management of Washington and Lee University has announced its schedule for the season of 1909, and it is one calculated to fully test the merits of the team from that institution, including games with Davidson College, V. P. I., A. & M., of North Carolina, University of North Carolina, and Georgetown. The only open date is October 16th, and Manager Chenoweth will, in all probability, fill this shortly.

Indications are brighter for a strong team at Washington and Lee next fall than they have been for some years. Izard, half back of last season, has been chosen to lead the eleven, and his gritty playing and brilliant headwork will undoubtedly prove of great value. Morales, Pipes, Blackburn and Smartt, of last year's line-men, will return, and Armentrout, Barnard, Earwood, and Captain Izard will again be in the back field. Brown and Streit, brilliant performers on the 1907 team, are expected back in college, and Waddell, who played end, and displayed such marvelous ability as a punter on the same team, has almost entirely recovered from his injuries. This gives 11 old men as a nucleus for the coming season, and with the new material that will undoubtedly turn up, an eleven of exceptional strength ought to be developed.

## JOINT SESSION TRANSACTS BUSINESS.

At a recent meeting the Graham-Lee and Washington Literary Societies in joint session adopted the following resolution: "That the committee appointed to arrange for Inter-Collegiate debates for the ensuing year, be empowered to carry on correspondence, open negotiations, and carry on such other business preliminary to closing contracts as to them seem proper, and that, before closing contracts, they make a complete report to a joint session of the two societies, with a recommendation as to what contracts to close; final action thereon to be taken by the societies in joint session."

This resolution brought forth considerable debate on both affirmative and negative sides. It was only after a long and heated discussion that the motion was adopted as given above. The point of objection was that this does not give the committee enough power. This committee is to arrange for intercollegiate debates for next year. It consists of the following men: Messrs. Cather, Potter, E. Watkins, J. B. Denny, and J. W. Eggleston.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY TO CELEBRATE.

The Washington Literary Society will hold its annual celebration in the chapel Monday night, February 22nd. The officers of the occasion are E. L. Potter, president; Claude Smith, vice-president; P. King Rand, secretary; S. C. Bumgarner, chief marshal.

The society has a promising program and a good celebration is ex-

pected. The orators are H. S. Caldwell and O. H. Briedenbach. The question for debate is, Resolved, That woman suffrage should be established throughout the United States. The speakers on the affirmative are J. S. Jones and G. E. Pence; those on the negative are W. E. Moreland and F. R. Ruff. All are invited. Come.

## DR. CURRELL'S LECTURE IN RICHMOND.

Dr. W. S. Currell addressed the Teacher's Co-operative Association in Richmond on the evening of the 12th. The News-Leader of the 13th has the following to say concerning the lecture:

Dr. W. S. Currell, of Washington and Lee University, last night in the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium addressed the first meeting of the Teachers' Co-operative Association in behalf of a summer normal school here for the teachers of Richmond.

Dr. Currell's lecture made a splendid impression upon his audience. His theme was "Literature and the Larger Life," and his development of it abounded in critical analysis of authors and schools of authors, and in differentiation of writers whose thoughts were all in the lines and those who left so much between the lines.

He made a strong plea for personality and individuality in all things, and concluded with a glowing reference to soul of literature in the Bible and the suggestiveness of the Scriptures—their influence promoting the larger life in literature.

The speaker was introduced by Millege L. Bonham, Jr., principal of Nicholson school.

## S-S-S-SAVED.

Solemn Samuel, sophomore, saw sweet Sarah, senior, slow swimming. Suddenly serene Sarah, swooning, sank. Samuel, seeing screaming Sarah suddenly sinking, sagaciously swam Sarahward. Such salt sea soon soaked Samuel's sedate serge suit. Sarah, sinking, saw sympathizing Samuel swiftly swimming. "Surely," said she, "Samuel shall succeed." Samuel seizing swooning Sarah, sanely swam, seeking solid soil. Saving Sarah, Samuel soon sought seats.

Soaked Samuel, seeing Sarah sullen, stupidly said, "Such silly, shocking swimming!" Sarcastic Sarah sermonized, "Silly, senseless sophomore." "Sufficiently stung," serenely suggested Samuel, swearing.

Smiling suddenly Sarah said: "Samuel, Sarah shall soon start Semward." "Say, Samuel, sweetheart." "Sweet Sam," said she. "Sublime sound," suggested Samuel, seeing Sarah swaying suddenly, shyly, slowly settling Samuelward.

Scene subsequently stops.—Exchange.

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