

# The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XII.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1909.

No. 27

## W. & L. Loses Tournament

Virginia Wins in Both Doubles and Singles—Clark's Work an Especially Good Feature.

In the tennis tournament held at the University of Virginia on Tuesday and Wednesday, Washington and Lee lost both doubles and singles. Although Clark put up some star work, the sure conservative plays of the Virginia men could not be overcome.

In the doubles on Tuesday, Clark and Eggleston were defeated by McCulloch and Woods. The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, and 6-4. Clark was especially brilliant. The last set was exciting. Virginia had four games to W. & L.'s none when Clark and Eggleston took a brace and tied the score. The deciding point was a spectacular running return by McCulloch, which Clark barely reached, and could only knock the ball back over out of his opponent's reach.

On Wednesday the singles were played, and again Virginia got the best of the argument. Eager defeated Eggleston 6-0, 6-0, and 6-1.

The match between Clark and Bruns resulted in favor of Bruns, only after a very close shave. It showed a good display of tennis by both men. It required the five sets to decide the match, the scores being 10-8, 7-5, 4-6, 1-6, and 6-0. The first two sets were productive of most brilliant work, every game passing far by the deuce mark, and each man winning his serve consistently. In the third set Clark started off strong, capturing the first four games. Then Bruns added one and Clark promptly made his score five. Bruns braced and ran his score to four, but after a hard fight the next game went to Clark.

Although Clark broke his racket and was compelled to use a borrowed one, the final set was characterized by several brilliant plays on his part. Bruns won this set by 6-0, yet Clark drew great applause for several excellent plays.

## Track Team Given Banquet

Mr. Robbins Entertains the Team at a Swell Dinner—A Great Feast Much Enjoyed by All Those Present.

The members of the track team were royally entertained at a banquet from nine till twelve o'clock Monday night by Mr. C. A. Robbins, of the 'Varsity track team. The dinner was one of the swellest given in Lexington in many days, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. As a host, too much praise cannot be given Mr. Robbins.

The banquet consisted of nine courses, while delightful music was furnished by an orchestra throughout the dinner.

Mr. "Red" Hall acted as toastmaster, and kept those present merry by his witticisms. Each man present was called upon for a toast, and each one responded, nobly if not oratorically. Toastmaster Hall called upon Robbins for a speech upon the future of track athletics at W. & L. His was indeed a glowing gem of oratory. He dreamt of a cinder track upon which ran the best track men in the South. His effort was greeted with loud applause. Captain McCown gave a good talk on the "Present of Track Athletics at W. & L.," while Sullivan endeavored to present the "Past History of W. & L.'s Track Team."

After every one had had enough of the good things to eat and drink, cigars were passed around, and many jokes and great merrymaking followed. The prospects for a good team next year were discussed, and if the enthusiasm of the members of this year's team count for anything, it should be a good one.

All the members of the team present at the banquet have nothing but the loudest praises for the hospitality shown by Mr. Robbins. It was indeed a genuine treat, and those present enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

At 12 o'clock, after a few more toasts, and after nine good 'rahs for the host, the members of the team present endeavored to find their way home. Those so fortunate as to be the recipients of Mr. Robbins' splendid hospitality were

## Student Politics At An End

Annual Election Hotly Contested. Izard and Lykes ran Close Race—Daniel Is Elected President Student Body.

The annual election for officers of the student body was held in the chapel Friday, the 21st. Despite the inclement weather a heavy vote was polled, and politicians braved the elements to aid their respective friends. For the first ballot the polls were opened at 10:30 a. m. and were closed at 4 p. m. This vote was announced about 6:30, and voting on the second ballot began immediately.

There were only three positions for which a second ballot was necessary. These positions were: President of student body, between Daniel and Deaver; vice-president student body, between Waddill and Burks; and vice-chairman athletic committee, between Blackburn and Lemley.

Mr. Barrett, for business manager of the *Calyx*, had no opposition, and Mr. Frank Moore was again unanimously elected treasurer of the athletic committee.

The officers elected for 1909-1910 are as follows:

President Student Body—J. L. Daniel.

Vice-President Student Body—R. A. Waddill.

Secretary Student Body—R. J. Denny.

President Final Ball—John Izard.

Chairman Athletic Committee—Knox Smart.

Vice-Chairman Athletic Committee—J. R. Blackburn.

Secretary Athletic Committee—A. S. McCown.

Treasurer Athletic Committee—Mr. Frank Moore.

Editor of the *Calyx*—W. N. Bootay.

Business Manager of the *Calyx*—J. J. Barrett.

Editor of THE RING-TUM PHI—L. V. Larsen.

Business manager of THE RING-TUM PHI—J. R. Saunders.

Chief Rooter—J. W. Claudy.

McCown, Maley, Boyd, McClure, Ryan, Anderton, Hall, Searing, Davis, Glasgow, Dew, Williams, and Sullivan.

## Ben Greet Makes Another Success

"Taming of the Shrew," and "Midsummer Night's Dream" Are Attended and Enjoyed by Large Crowd.

The world famous Ben Greet Company of Shakespearian players gave two most delightful performances on the University campus last Wednesday afternoon and night. In the afternoon, beginning at 3 p. m., the attention of the spectators was held by "The Taming of the Shrew." There was not a poorly played character in the whole cast. Petruchio and Kate were especially good presentations. The taming of Kate, who is at first considered very shrewish, is complete when Petruchio commands her to come in, and she comes.

In the afternoon a crowd of probably 600 applauded the Woodland players as they unfolded the plot in rapid succession. The Sylvan stage added naturalness to the scenery.

In the evening at 8 p. m. "Midsummer Night Dream" was artistically presented. The lofty trees with the accompanying scenery made the play seem the more real. Mystic shadows danced here and there, and the colored lights played into the depths of the forest. The double love affair was excellently carried out, and the minor characters did their parts well.

These two performances were rare entertainments for the college town. The Ben Greet players made their first appearance here last year, and the reputation they had and sustained caused greater interest to be shown this year. The performances last year were held in the gymnasium on account of inclement weather.

## W. & L. DEFEATS V. P. I. IN A FAST MATCH.

The W. & L. tennis team, composed of Clark and Eggleston, won from V. P. I. in doubles and singles on the 5th and 6th of May. The scores in doubles were 6-2, 6-1. In singles Clark defeated Campbell, of V. P. I., 6-0, 6-1, and Eggleston won from Simmons, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

## THE STANDARDS OF JOURNALISM.

Mr. Norman Hapgood, in a lecture recently delivered at Yale University, made the following remarks upon "The Standards of Journalism," which may prove of interest to students:

"There are two general standards of ethics in journalism. Most of the newspapers of today have faults which should be done away with. A certain class of papers exaggerate everything they print to a great extent. In the newspaper of today there is an inexcusable lack of respect for privacy. A great deal of news is published which should never be printed, and much is suppressed that should be brought before the public. The advertisers are in a great measure responsible for this. Some piece of news may come up that is hurtful to a big advertiser and he will not allow it to run. Any news that may be hurtful to a business community is usually suppressed by those whom it concerns. Much news is published today that has no foundation whatever, being nothing but sheer invention.

"A great improvement has been made within the last few years in the advertising sections of our newspapers. Fake financial ads, patent medicine and quack doctor advertisements have been suppressed to a great extent. Many papers today will not publish liquor or cigarette advertisements. The class of advertisements accepted by a newspaper is often taken as a standard by which the standing of the paper may be judged.

The daily paper of today is a very powerful factor. It has a great opportunity to do good or evil. Some people believe that they are independent of their daily paper. But there is very little of the news that we get today that does not come more or less directly from the daily papers. Few men have the time or the desire to investigate rumors they may hear on some subject. If the press does not give the news to them in its true light they obtain the wrong impression of the event.

"A large amount of good has been done by the so-called yellow journal within the last few years. It has served the poorer classes as an agent through which they may bring their grievances before the people. The very democracy of these papers has forced the older and more conservative journals to take a broader view of things and themselves become more democratic. In a like manner the yellow journal has found that at least a portion of its circulation must be among a class who do more or less buying. For the man who advertises in the paper must have results and he cares nothing about having his ads read

by a class who will not patronize him. Therefore the news which is printed in this paper must be of a kind that the richer classes will read as well as the poorer. Of course this continual striving to please a better class of people helps in a great measure to raise the standard of the paper.

"Political independence is another very important factor in the modern newspaper. The older newspapers were usually controlled entirely by a certain party. Today a paper of that kind has practically no influence. The ideal paper must combine the respectability of the older papers with a thorough realization as to what is right and what is wrong.

"The future of journalism at present looks very bright, and should be a splendid opening for a college man. Horace Greeley once said that he would not have a college man in his office. He wanted men who had slept on newspapers all their lives and lived on ink. But today a very different point of view is taken by the larger papers of the country. A college man should have a very broad perspective and be in a position to judge things from more than one point of view. The training that his mind receives at college is also a great help to him in after life, whatever branch of business he may enter. He should be guided in all things by the brighter outlook that a higher education gives to him."

## EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

Important phases of the educational problem as met in schools maintained by the Society of Friends and in the public schools and colleges in Southern States, were considered at the tenth annual meeting of the Friends' Educational Association, held at the Germantown Friends' school, in Coulter street, Saturday.

Addresses were made by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, and Professor Charles Sears Baldwin, of Yale University, and leading educators among the Friends participated in the discussion.

Dr. Alderman made a brilliant and inspiring address on "Democracy and Education," in which he said the South must depend mainly upon her system of education for sound progress and development. "We have developed down there," he said, "an overwhelming public sentiment, with the elements necessary for sustaining that sentiment, in favor of the public education of all the people at the expense of all the people. The most interesting and impressive social movement of the present day is the spectacle of the American republic trying to adjust its new self to its old self in such a way as to insure progress and strength. And no social movement of modern times in-

volves greater self-reliance, greater fortitude or greater self-sacrifice than the educational battle being fought in the South. We are striving to develop a democracy in social usage as well as in philosophy in which the South has always been strong."

Dr. Alderman said the true meaning of democracy had been largely lost sight of in this day. It was more than a philosophy, a matter of dress, of speech or of custom; it was a religion, a sort of faith in the popular heart and mind. The speaker said that among the difficulties to be confronted in the development of the South were the facts that nine-tenths of her people were living in the country, and that the population was bi-racial to a large extent.

"Agriculture is still the absorbing, economic and industrial interest of the people of the South," he said. "The great problem is to remedy the isolation, to add comfort, happiness and vigor to the country man and woman, to make our country a more pleasant and profitable place in which to live."

As factors of the greatest importance in the movement that, he said, was in progress in the South. Dr. Alderman spoke of the system of public high schools and institutions of higher learning. He said 120 of the latter had been revived in the last thirty years, and that the leisure class theory of education was being vitalized by the dynamic theory of education.

With reference to the education of the negro, Dr. Alderman said: "The two greatest experiment stations in the world for the education and development of a backward race are Hampton and Tuskegee. We are face to face in the South, as the nation is, with a great system of schools, flexible and within the reach of every one, providing industrial and agricultural as well as literary training. The day has gone by when we might insist upon every mind going through the same mold. Educational institutions exist to provide dividends of efficiency and power. The Southern people are determined not to slacken in their zeal to provide education that will develop the elements of true democracy.

Better trained and better paid teachers were said by the speaker to be necessary, and he demanded that school and college curriculums be changed to meet changing needs. "The public school curriculum," he said, "must give consideration to the fact that 92 per cent. of the children to be taught in these schools must earn their bread with their hands. It must be kept in mind also that the main thing in education is the establishment of intellectual uprightness, moral persistence and steadfastness and reliance upon the virtues that exalt a nation."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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### OLD WINE AND WIT.

These verses were written by Ben Jonson, and were inscribed over the chimney in the Apollo room of the old Devil Tavern at Temple Bar, London, in Fleet street. They are entitled, "Rules for the Academy, or Laws for the Beaux Esprits:"

As the fund of our pleasure, let each pay his shot,  
Except some chance friend, whom a member brings in.  
Far hence be the sad, the lewd fop and the sot;  
For such have plagues of good company been.

Let no scent offensive the chamber infest,  
Let fancy, not cost, prepare all our dishes,  
Let the caterer mind the taste of each guest  
And the cook, in his dressing, comply with their wishes.

Let's have no disturbance about taking places,  
To show your nice breeding, or out of vain pride,  
Let the drawers be ready with wine, and fresh glasses;  
Let the waiters have eyes, though their tongues must be ty'd.

Let our wines without mixture or stum be all fine,  
Or call up the master and break his dull noodle.  
Let no sober bigot here think it a sin  
To push on the chirping and moderate bottle.

Let no saucy fiddler presume to intrude,  
Unless he is sent for to vary our bliss,  
With mirth, wit, and dancing, and singing conclude,  
To regale every sense, with delight in excess.

Let raillery be without malice or heat,  
Dull poems to read, let none privilege take,  
Let no poetaster commend or entreat  
Another, extempore verses to make.

Let argument bear no unmusical sound,  
No jars interpose sacred friendships to grieve.  
For generous lovers let a corner be found  
Where they in soft sighs may their sighings relieve.

Like the old Lapithites, with goblets to fight,  
Our own amongst offenses unpardon'd will rank,  
Or breaking of windows, or glasses, for spight,  
Or spoiling the goods for a rake-belly prank.

Whoever shall publish what's said, or what's done,  
Be he banished forever our assembly divine.  
Let the freedom we take be perverted by none,  
To make any guilty, by drinking good wine.

—BEN JONSON.

### YALE'S ABSENT-MINDED PRESIDENT.

The absent-mindedness of President Hadley is a byword. He boarded a street car one day, and seeing his old friend, the late Professor Seymour, step on the same car, he rushed up and eagerly shook hands with the conductor, while indifferently dropping a nickel in the hands of the Greek scholar. Dr. Hadley reached his recitation room on another day, when he suddenly remembered that he had left his watch. He was lost without it, yet he must begin his selection in a few minutes; so as to see if he would have time to go for the missing timepiece he automatically reached in his vest pocket, drew out the watch which he had put there after all, and glancing at it, exclaimed, "Yes, I'll have time to get it," and started home on a run.

Eccentric though he be, President Hadley is never without a ready and witty remark. Yale's Sunday services are addressed by prominent clergymen of many denominations and from many cities. When these visiting preachers occasionally ask President Hadley how long they shall speak he invariably replies, "There is no limit, sir, upon the time you may preach; but there is a Yale tradition that no souls are saved after the first twenty minutes."—Exchange.

Robert Beaman has returned to college after a prolonged illness with appendicitis.

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## The Ring-tum Phi

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Single copies to non-Subscribers, 10 cents

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

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We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us, but we desire to state that we will not be responsible for sentiments 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 add a pen name and their wishes will be complied with.

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### THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN.

We wish to extend our congratulations to the editing and managing staff of *The Southern Collegian* for the high standard to which they have raised the magazine during the past session. Throughout the entire year this high standard has been maintained, and with the last issue, which appeared last week, we find no diminution in these qualities.

*The Southern Collegian* has long been the monthly publication of this University, and we are glad to note its progress, as growth along other lines is being developed. We hope that the growth and development which has been so characteristic this year will be continued by the board who take the work up next fall.

### CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE.

This is the last issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* before finals, and the editor-in-chief takes this opportunity to thank the associate editors for the assistance they have rendered him in the work of maintaining the paper. Especial credit is due to the athletic editor, whose faithful and never-tiring hand penned the baseball games of the past season. Without his aid we feel that the athletic accounts would have suffered materially. Also the society editor has performed faithful service, and without his aid the weekly would have been found lacking in that department of college life. The alumni editor has kept us informed as to the whereabouts of the men who have preceded us, and to him we express our appreciation of his services.

### A SUGGESTION.

Has it ever occurred to the directors and students of Washington and Lee that our great University is woefully lacking in hospital facilities? Perhaps it has, and perhaps it has not, but the fact remains that there is no hospital or infirmary run in connection whatever with the University. Is it not possible to remedy this? Parents who live hundreds of miles away would be much more induced to send their sons here if there were such a place run in connection with the University to take care of the sick.

The writer has heard that there is a movement on foot to run the Stonewall Jackson Hospital in some connection with the University. This would very probably be a good thing, and by placing a small fee of from three to five dollars as a medical fee, the students could then receive medical attention without further cost. Of course all the details could be worked out later, but if this were possible it seems that such a place would greatly benefit the University.

This plan is merely suggested, and the writer would like to have some opinions regarding it.

R. W. A.

### AN EXPLANATION.

W. L. U., May 24, 1909.

Editor "RING-TUM PHI:"

Dear Sir:—With respect to the inquiry of Mr. Wilfred Eldred concerning the statement of the salary of the General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., addressed to you in your last issue, I desire to state that this is an entirely separate and distinct account, and forms no part of the treasurer's report. This matter is in the hands of the Advisory Committee of the Y. M. C. A., of which Dr. Howe is chairman, whose pleasure, I am sure it will be, to make a detailed report of receipts and disbursements at the close of the year. The fiscal year of the Y. M. C. A. closes April 1st, and its elective officers are chosen at that time—hence the reports of these retiring officers. The General Secretary is employed for the entire year, and no full report of this account can be made until the session's close.

As to this fund, the treasurer is merely the collecting agent of the Advisory Committee, and it may be stated in this connection that quite a number of men at this late date even have not met their obligations to this important cause.

Yours, etc.,

JAS. H. PRICE,  
Treasurer.

Morris Hilquit, the New York Socialist, spoke at Cornell recently on "Socialism and the Socialist Movement."

### EXPENSIVE LIVING.

From statistics obtained from nearly all of the graduates it was found that the popular view of expensive living at Harvard was erroneous, for 309 out of a possible 505 went through college on \$500 and \$1,000 a year; seventy-nine spent less than \$500 annually, including tuition, while 196 repre-

sented an outlay of \$100 or more annually. Of these, 187 men worked through the summer vacation, and either in part or wholly put themselves through college.

John Ed. Quisenberry, '07, who has been principal of a high school in Southwest Virginia, has returned to Lexington to spend the summer.

## "The Calyx"

¶ It will be a very short time now until *The Calyx* will again make its appearance in College. Have YOU subscribed? If not, do so at once. ¶ The Editors have done all in their power to make this issue larger and better than last year; and now the obligation falls upon you, "The Student Body," to do your part by them. ¶ This publication cannot live without the combined cooperation of the men in college; so if the book is to go on—

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## The Ring-tum Phi

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### GEORGETOWN PLAYS GOOD BALL.

'Varsity Loses to Georgetown University in the Last Game of the Season—Score 14 to 1.

Saturday afternoon the 'Varsity baseball team went up against the strong team of Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C., and were defeated by a large score. Paredes went into the box for W. & L. His condition was not the best, and at the end of five innings Watts was substituted to take his place. But the Washingtonians continued their score getting. The 'Varsity made their only runs in the seventh inning, when by several safeties four men were sent around the bases. After that there was nothing doing for the White and Blue. The best features for Washington and Lee were Reetenwald's catching and Anthony's hitting, the latter securing two hits off the star Georgetown twirler. A comedy of errors and opportune hits accounted for the big score for Georgetown.

### GRAHAM-LEE SOCIETY.

The society was called to order by President Burks, and the minutes were read and approved. The program was then taken up. Both orators were absent, and the declamations were the next in order. Mr. Moomaw delivered an exceptionally good declamation entitled "The Battle of the East and West." As the other declaimer was absent the debate was in order. The question was, "Resolved, that the inventor is more good to man than the reformer." It was ably debated on the affirmative by Messrs. Blake and Saville, while Messrs. Klutz, L. F., and Moore upheld the negative in fine style. In reputation both speakers, Mr. Klutz and Mr. Blake, gave very brilliant speeches, filled with sparkling aphorisms of all sorts. The judges, Messrs. Laushell, Wood, W. A., and Miller, gave a unanimous decision in favor of the negative.

Mr. Bunch and Johnson delivered very good extemporaneous speeches. The critic next made his report. Mr. Delaplaine next presented a bill asking Graham-Lee to defray their share of expenses of the Tennessee debating team. This was reported and passed. Mr. Ware made a motion for the president to appoint a committee for assistance of new students in behalf of the society next year. This motion was passed and the committee will be appointed next Saturday night. As there was no further business on hand, the society adjourned.

### LECTURE IN Y. M. C. A. HALL.

One of the best lectures of the year was given at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Monday evening. The speaker was Count Lochwitzky, formerly a prominent Russian official. This gentleman was educated for an officer, and after serving a few years, secured a prominent position in the war office. He was prominent both in social and political circles, and was seemingly a coming star when he was arrested for founding a free school for children. He was confined for a couple of years at St. Petersburg, during which time he was forced to resign all his offices, and his land was confiscated. His wife was forced to marry again, as he was now considered dead, and he was sent to bleak Saghalila Island, then a Russian possession. Here he went through many adventures, and served as doctor, schoolmaster, and other offices, for which he was paid the munificent salary of \$2.50 per month, the rest going to the paymaster. He went from here to Vladivostock, where he was employed in the British legation as a secretary. Being annoyed here by Russian spies, he made his escape to Japan, where he worked until the war broke out. Since then he has wandered, until finally he reached America, where he says he hopes to remain forever. His story was very thrilling, and was listened to with unabated attention for over two hours by a crowd of students and towns-people. It was instructing as well as amusing, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

### DR. URDAHL ENTERTAINS DEBATERS.

Dr. T. K. Urdahl entertained the two debating teams of the University at his home on the Avenue Monday night. Those present to share the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Urdahl were O. T. Kaylor, H. S. Adkins, and B. C. Moomaw, Jr., who represented W. & L. against Johns Hopkins; W. E. Dameron and W. T. Delaplaine, who represented W. & L. against the University of Tennessee. They give accounts of a most delightful evening.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

Dr. Denny delivered the annual address to the graduating class at the finals of the Medical College of Virginia last Wednesday night.

The Alpha Phi Rho fraternally is one of the strongest fraternities in college, as is evidenced by the fact that it was installed last spring and in one year has captured the highest honor within the gift of the students in the person of John Lawrence Daniel, president of the Student Body.

### WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY.

The meeting was called to order by President Caldwell. After the roll call and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, President-elect Kaylor was escorted to the rostrum and the oath of office administered. He then delivered an excellent address, in which he made many urgent appeals to the members to maintain their interest in the society and prompt attendance throughout the year.

After taking the chair, President Kaylor called for the report of the retiring president, Caldwell. This report was well prepared, and gave an account of a most prosperous administration, with many recommendations for future progress.

After the reports of other officers, an excellent oration on "The Growth of Our Nation" was rendered by Mr. Lloyd. The question for debate was:

Resolved; "That a progressive inheritance tax should be adopted by the United States, constitutionality conceded." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Cazort and Miller, and the negative by Messrs. Smith and Bowman. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative.

After the regular business had been transacted the meeting adjourned.

### LAWYERS GRANTED CERTIFICATES.

The following men of the Law School have been granted certificates by Judge S. H. Letcher, of the Circuit Court of Rockbridge to apply to the Supreme Court of Appeals for license to practice law:

Messrs. H. C. Alexander, R. A. Brown, J. J. Barnett, S. C. Bumgarner, J. R. Coates, C. I. Carey, J. R. Caskie, J. B. Denny, H. C. Dameron, W. E. Dameron, C. C. Davis, L. P. Holland, R. F. Hereford, H. L. Hooker, R. F. Hutcheson, C. N. Leatherbury, C. S. Minter, R. D. Morales, J. W. Porter, J. G. Pelter, Reuben Ragland, D. K. Sadler, E. E. Skaggs, W. J. Turnbull, S. D. Ware, G. C. Worell, L. C. Witten.

### DOINGS AT OTHER COLLEGES

In a debate between Sewanee and Trinity, held at Durham, N. C., Saturday night, Sewanee won. The question was, "Resolved, that a Federal board of arbitration with power to enforce its findings and decisions as regards rates of wages, and hours and conditions of labor, should be established for the settlement of disputes between employers and working-men in cases involving transportation companies engaged in interstate commerce." Sewanee represented the negative.

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### LOCHWITZKY GIVES AN INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE.

The Story of a Russian Exile in Siberia Told in a Charming Manner—Rare Gifts of Oratory Displayed.

Count Alexander Lochwitzky, a Russian nobleman, delivered a charming lecture in the Carnegie Library Monday night at eight o'clock. He proved himself to be a speaker possessed with rare gifts of oratory. The audience was charmed, instructed and deeply affected by the recital of the sufferings of the speaker while he was an exile in Siberia.

The distinguished orator spent several days in Lexington. During that time he delivered three lectures. Two of these were delivered at the Virginia Military Institute, and the third one in the Carnegie Library.

### HARRY LEE BOAT CREW.

The Harry Lee Boat Crew has been selected by the committee composed of C. S. Osbourn, A. H. Leap, R. E. Powell, C. S. Glasgow, and H. E. Hannis. The first crew is composed of the following men:

- 4.—A. H. Leap.
- 3.—R. E. Powell.
- 2.—R. D. Moore.
- 1.—C. S. Glasgow.

This crew will choose the cox-wain at some early date.

The second crew is as follows:

- 4.—Blackburn.
- 3.—Glasgow. T.
- 2.—Hopkins.
- 1.—Hutcheson.

The Albert Sidney crew will be picked in the near future.

### Princeton Theological Seminary PRINCETON, N. J.

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