

# The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. XIII.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1910.

No. 13.

## GRAHAM-LEE HOLDS CELEBRATION.

Society Celebrates One Hundred and First Anniversary. Cornell Wins Orator's Medal, and Heavener Captures Debater's Medal.

Successful and enjoyable in the highest degree may well describe the one hundred and first celebration of the Graham-Lee Literary Society of Washington and Lee held in the University chapel last Wednesday night. The speakers were, with the possible exception of a few slips of the memory, well prepared throughout and faultlessly delivered. The subject matter of the addresses was highly interesting. Good attention commanded by the speakers, and an especially enjoyable feature was the music furnished by the blind orchestra of Staunton.

The officers chosen for the occasion were as follows: L. G. Scott, of Virginia, president; R. R. Blake, of West Virginia; vice-president; G. H. Anderson, of Virginia, secretary; H. St. G. Tucker, of Virginia, chief marshal; R. W. Alley, of Tennessee, O. A. Chidester, of West Virginia, Mike Brown, of Georgia, W. H. Nichols, of Virginia, R. A. Russell, of Virginia, assistant marshals.

The popular blind orchestra of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton was secured to furnish music for the evening, and they left nothing to be desired in that part of the program. A large number of students and town people attended the celebration, the house being well filled.

The judges appointed to award the medals were Dr. H. D. Campbell, Dr. T. J. Farrar, and Attorney William Kinkle Allen, of Amherst, Va., and alumnus of Washington and Lee, who was chosen to deliver the medals.

President L. G. Scott made a short address of welcome, after which Mr. H. S. Reid, of Virginia, opened the evening's program with an oration on the subject, "Bonds of Fashion." He commented on the fact that while our age was extolled as the age of religious and politi-

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## THE HONOLULU STUDENTS.

Interesting Entertainment Given Under Auspices of Baseball Management. New Creations in Music and Stereopticon Views Features.

The concert given by the company of Honolulu students in the Carnegie library, under the auspices of the baseball management Friday night was well attended and highly enjoyed.

The company consisted of five men and one woman, and an excellent program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered, the latter including selections on the guitar, flute, and violin. A unique feature was the playing of Prof. Keouli, in which, by sliding a small piece of metal along the strings, he combined the tremolo effect of the violin with the soft, mellow tones of the guitar. The singing of Mme. Anehila also deserves special mention, her contralto voice possessing unusual sweetness and fullness of tone. The other musical selections consisted of American and native melodies, sung or played by the company.

A pleasing departure from the musical program was a series of stereopticon views projected by Mr. Frank Bean. The views were of native scenery and towns, and Prof. Keouli explained them to the audience in his entertaining native fashion. An especially attractive scene was the representation of a Hawaiian sunset, followed by twilight, which gradually deepened into darkness, and closed

(Continued on page two.)

## CONFEDERATE HEROES HONOR CHIEFTAINS.

Lee-Jackson Day Observed With Fitting Exercises. Surviving Veterans Hold Annual Banquet and Elect Officers.

Lee-Jackson Day was fittingly observed today in Lexington, within whose keeping the sacred dust of these two illustrious military chieftains is tenderly guarded.

With suspension at Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute, the closing of the public schools, banks and holiday hours at the postoffice, and the dinner given to the Confederate Veterans by the Sons of Confederates, the day was made the occasion of the revival of memories of that period when men braved dangers and dared death in the defense of their beliefs.

The two camps, Lee-Jackson Camp of Confederate Veterans, and Camp Frank Paxton, Sons of Confederates, held their annual meetings and elected officers for the ensuing year. The central attraction, however, was the dinner served at the Blue Hotel by Mrs. E. D. Moore, tendered by the Sons of Confederates to the Confederate Veterans.

The Sons and their guests marched from the courthouse to the Blue Hotel at 1 o'clock, where a sumptuous dinner was awaiting them.

Following the meal, several addresses were made and toasts drunk to the departed Veterans.

The Veterans were welcomed by Mr. E. M. Pendleton, the

(Continued on page seven)

## W. & L. ADDS ANOTHER SCALP.

The Wearers of White and Blue Defeat S. M. A. in Second Game of Season—Burke Stars.

"Pat" Krebs brought his bunch of basket ball players down from Staunton Military Academy Thursday night to try conclusions with the varsity. The score at the end of the game stood: W. & L., 33; S. M. A., 8, and the "preps" went home a sadder, but wiser bunch.

Washington and Lee showed poor form in the first half and was really outplayed by the Kable boys. Our forwards could not locate the basket and played a listless game throughout this half. Glasgow and Craig did not play their usual game and Pat Osborne was slow at center. There was no teamwork whatever and bonehead plays were most conspicuous. W. & L.'s work in this half was so poor that S. M. A. was only three points behind when the whistle blew.

During the intermission Coach Pratt wisely shifted his line-up and the result of this change was immensely gratifying to the "rootless" rooters who were watching the game. Capt. Boyd went in at center and Burke took Boyd's place at forward. The way this combination worked reminded one of the famous 1908 team. Boyd got the knock-off at center every time and the forwards began to cage the ball with clock-like regularity. Such a complete reversal of form has seldom been witnessed on a basketball floor and S. M. A. was simply outclassed in this half. One field goal was the best the cadets could do, while W. & L. scored eleven field goals and two fouls before the game was called. Burke played a great game and tallied five times in rapid succession. Hannis and Boyd also had their eyes on the basket, while the guards recovered from their lethargy and rushed the visiting forwards off their feet. Altogether it was a great rally and only goes to show what our team can do when their fighting spirit is aroused. The team can hardly expect to win many games, unless they strike their

## Basket Ball Schedule

January 14—Davidson, 13; Washington and Lee, 46.  
S. M. A., 8—Washington and Lee, 33.

January 28—University of Virginia at Lexington.  
February 4—V. P. I. at Lexington.  
February 12—V. P. I. at Backsburg.  
February 18—Georgetown University at Lexington.  
February 21—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.  
February 22—Georgetown University at Washington.  
February 23—Central Y. M. C. A. at Baltimore.  
February 24—Mt. St. Mary's College at Emitsburg.  
February 25—St. John's College at Annapolis.

stride right at the beginning of the game and keep it up till the whistle blows. The Virginia game comes this week, and Coach Pratt expects to present his strongest possible line-up. As this is the most important game of the year it is hoped that the entire student body will be on hand to root for the team. The student band will be present to liven things up and with their aid the "quint" will do all in its power to trounce the visitors and to keep up the string of home victories since W. & L. has never lost a basketball game in Lexington.

The two teams lined as follows Thursday night:

W. & L.		S. M. A.
Boyd	Forward	Clause
Hannis		MeUssiek
Burke	Center	Hite
Osborne		Kyle
Boyd	Guards	Kyle
Craig		Gwynne
Glasgow		Hite
Satterfield		

Referee: Mc Entee, V. M. I. Umpire: Patterson, V. M. I. Timekeeper: Smartt. Scorer, Robinson.

### THE "WASH" LITERARY SOCIETY HOLD MEETING

The Washington Literary Society convened at 8:10 P. M. Saturday evening and immediately thereafter a joint session was held with Graham-Lee relative to the election of a debator and his alternate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Arnold, and his alternate Reed, for the Hopkins debate, to be held April 23d Glasgow was elected and Heavener as his alternate.

Cather then read the contracts covering the Hopkins and North Carolina debates, both of which were accepted. The joint session then adjourned.

The declaimers of the evening were Riviere and Coffey.

The debate, Resolved, "That judges of the superior court and the judges of the court of appellate jurisdiction of the state should gain office by appointment of the state executive," was represented on the affirmative by Messrs. Smith and Boyer; the negative by Messrs. Sacks and Milton.

The question is a live one, and, after an able discussion the judges, Messrs. Herndon, Riviere and Bowman, rendered their decision in favor of the negative.

### THE SHADE OF LEE.

Where heroes keep Valhalla, there,  
Where shadowy swords of valor still  
Retain their ancient gleam;  
Where stalk the shapes of strength and might,  
In that great company  
Of splendid dead who nobly lived,  
Abides the shade of Lee.

In every balmy breeze that blows  
Across the Southland's hills,  
In every meadow where the rose  
In every homestead, every heart  
That honored him in life,  
It moves and lives and has its shine—  
That shade of stately strife.

On every field where valor trod,  
His footstep still today,  
To listening ears, with echoing tread  
Moves on its peerless way;  
In every hope that memory hold  
Invincible and dear,  
His name, his fame, his glory dwell,  
With splendor hovering near.

In vales of sleep, eternal sleep,  
Where shadows of the dead  
Upon the shores of silent seas  
In sad procession tread,  
That shade men love who love the just—  
Commingling with the great—  
Moves with conscious will that holds  
Death's high and pure estate.

In every hour of living force  
His grand example bides,  
Of courage, valor, wisdom rare,  
The modesty that hides  
The hero in the hero's deed,  
The soldier in the man—  
For in his veins the soldier blood  
Of dauntless courage ran.

Then, though the vast Valhalla claims  
His hero form always,  
In every flower of every field,  
In every mount and mart,  
The hero of the south is tomb'd  
In every southern heart.

Unfurl the flag, the sword unsheath,  
To deck him and salute  
Ah, splendid 'mid the splendid dead!  
Ah, lips with dust so mute!  
Where stalk the shapes of strength and might,  
In death's great company  
Of noblest dead, who nobly lived.  
It moves—the shade of Lee!  
—Baltimore Sun.

### THE HONOLULA STUDENTS.

(Continued from page one.)

with moonlight. Mr. Bean's expert operation of the lantern was highly applauded.

The repeated encores demand by the audience showed their high appreciation of the evening's performance.

### THE WAY TO RAISE MONEY.

The very latest is what is known as the "hugging party." This is very popular in the East, not so popular, yet in the south. A party is announced, the price per hug is rated as follows: Girls under 16 2 minutes, 50 cents; girls 16 to 20, 2 minutes, 75 cents; another man's wife, 5 minutes \$1.00; old maids, 3 cents per hug, time unlimited. It is said that the money comes easy from these attractions.—Ex.

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**DATE FIXED FOR INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET.**

Thursday, February 17th, has been decided upon as the date upon which the indoor Inter-Class Meet of Washington and Lee University will be held. This is less than a month off and the management earnestly requests that the officers of the various classes waste no time in organizing their teams and in getting in shape for the meet.

This indoor class meet is a new institution for the University and its success depends altogether upon the interest shown by the different classes. If the proper amount of attention is given it by the students it can be made a most successful affair, one not only developing class spirit, but building up track work, a phase of athletics too much neglected here at Washington and Lee.

In the approaching meet all entries will be made by classes, the number of years a man has been in college deciding under what class he will enter. The Junior Law men will, however, enter with the Junior Academic and the Senior Law with the Senior Academic class.

The medals and cups have been ordered and as soon as they arrive will be placed on exhibition.

**PSALM OF LIFE: UP TO DATE.**

Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
Baseball is an empty dream;  
For the young recruit that slumbers  
On the bag won't make the team.

Life is real, life is earnest,  
And it is a moral cinch;  
To the bench that man returnest  
Who can't hit 'er in the pinch.

Lives of great men all remind us  
We can win out in the race,  
If, like Cobb, we leave behind us  
Footprints on somebody's face.

Let us then be up and doing  
Everybody that we can;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Spike that runner at the pan!  
—St. Louis Times.

**SHAKESPEARE ON BASEBALL.**

We have always heard of the great versatility of Shakespeare, but not until recently did we know that he looked down the dim vista of three centuries and saw with prophetic eye the modern baseball game and used the vernacular of the fans with the accuracy of one who has sat upon the benches or perhaps carried the bats. Witness the following:

"I will go root."—Richard III.

"Now you strike like a blind man."—Much Ado About Nothing.

"Out I say."—Macbeth.

"I can be short."—Hamlet.

"Thou can't not hit it; hit it! hit it!" Love's Labors Lost.

"He knew the game."—Henry VI.

"O, hateful error."—Julius Caesar.

"A hit, a hit, a very palpable hit!"—Hamlet.

"He will steal, sir."—All's Well That Ends Well.

"Whom right and wrong have chosen umpire."—Love's Labors Lost.

"Let the world stride."—Taming the Shrew.

"He has killed a fly."—Titus Andronicus.

"The play as I remember, pleased not the millions."—Hamlet.

"What an arm he has."—Cariolanus.

"They can not sit at ease on the old bench."—Romeo and Juliet.

"Upon such sacrifices the gods themselves threw incense." King Lear.—Ex.

Lives of seniors oft remind us  
That we should never make a flunk;  
Work ye then while ye are freshmen,  
Or as seniors you'll be punk.  
Ex.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

# The King-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University Weekly.

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All matter of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

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

Hitherto it has been our policy to represent through the Ring-tum Phi every phase of college activity, but experience has taught us that it is almost impossible to turn out a paper covering every topic of interest in the university without the co-operation of the student body. The editors have duties to perform in the class room just as other students, and it is out of question for them to turn out a paper covering every phase of activity and gather up every event that may be interesting.

Then again the Ring-tum Phi is not intended to be a "one man's" paper, but a paper revealing happenings and expressing the views of the students in general. The expressions from only two or three men in the course of time become stale. What we want is a variety of material and something that is original. It will be impossible to attain this end unless YOU help us. If any topic occurs to you as being worthy of mention write it up and hand it to one of the editors and we shall be glad to publish it.

The paper can also be improved by the co-operation of the faculty in the way of reporting trips and lecturing

tours. These are matters of more or less interest to the students and the members of the faculty will greatly convenience us by reporting them to some one connected with the Ring-tum Phi. Help us with your contributions and we shall give you a better paper.

**FAILURES ON EXAMINATION.**

An examination of the university records for the first term shows a rather poor standing for the present freshman class. Of the one hundred and sixty-four members of the class, twenty failed on every subject, more than two-thirds failed on at least one, leaving less than one-third who made all subjects, and only eight men made a grade of G on all of their tickets. It would be interesting to compare these figures with the records of other years, but since no such summary has been made for any other term it is impossible to do so. At any rate these facts show room for decided improvement along scholarship lines in the class of 1913.

The causes of this poor showing are the same as these for all failures on examinations— incompetency, neglect, or lack of preparation. It will be conceded that very few men in the freshman class are mentally incapable of passing their examinations, so that the first cause is practically negligible. And it will be admitted that the majority of the men who failed on these tests could, by the proper application, have been ready for them. From mistaken ideas as to the requirements of college work, or of their own capacity, they did their work imperfectly or carelessly. But it remains a fact that too many men are really unable to do thorough college work because inadequately trained before entrance. The very number of failure is evidence of such unpreparedness.

The remedies for so many failures are two. The first is more rigid entrance requirements. Whether entrance should be by certificate or by examination is a point on which the authorities are at variance. But strict standards are necessary, and the more stringently enforced the better. To allow a man to waste time and money in college before he is able to profit by the work done is an injustice to himself and his parents. The other remedy lies in dropping men from college for failure on examinations. The

chief aim in coming to college is, or ought to be, to learn. The test of whether a student is pursuing that aim is examination. If a man is not fulfilling the purpose of his being at college, of what use is it for him to remain! Where lies the justification for allowing idlers to stay in college and exercise a demoralizing influence over other students? What is the use of having one hundred and sixty freshmen instead of one hundred and ten, if fifty fail on more than half of their examinations? Dropping men from college for failure is the surest cure for neglect of work.

**COLLEGE EDUCATION.**

Every man on entering college should be made to realize the meaning and purpose of a college education in the broader sense. The average college man of today is too apt to narrow himself down and develop only one side of his life.

Dean Reed, of the literary department of Michigan in speaking of what college education is for said:

The first use of college life is to promote growth intellectually, physically and morally; to give the boy a sense of responsibility to himself, to his college and to the state; to teach him self-control, self-reliance and self-help; to give him a broader outlook upon the world, a keener insight into its mysteries, and a juster appreciation of its varied opportunities for success or failure.

"College life should also give a man a better knowledge of himself and a juster estimate of his fellows. He should be in a position to form opinions and estimates based upon first-hand knowledge. College should enable a man to learn a little about many things and a great deal about some few things. Second, college life should furnish a man with higher ideals of life and duty and a

distinct appreciation of and a love for that which is best in literature, in art and in life. The man who works for the ideal is the man who gets forward.

"Success in any line does not happen. No man ever succeeded in the real who was not first successful in the ideal. Behind every great invention there stands the man who has hugged to his heart an ideal that he has staked his life to realize. It is this that keeps him up to his best and leads him to do things worth while.

College life is the chosen time for the formulation and the evolution of ideals. The ambition of young minds, the buoyancy of young hearts and the optimism of young lives are all powerful agents in orienting young men for life. The true college is a hotbed for the propagation of high ideals, whose influence follows the college man for life. It is this comradeship in the quest of all that is noble, pure and good that renders college friendship so lasting and so dear.

"The best and most lasting fruits of a man's academic career are the acquaintances, the friendships and the associations, ripened in those halcyon days of youth,—the days he spends in college."

**HOW TO KILL  
A COLLEGE PAPER.**

1. Do not subscribe; borrow your neighbor's paper; be a sponge.
2. Look up the advertisements, then trade with the other fellow; be a chump.
3. Never hand in a news item, but criticize everything in the paper, be a coxcomb.
4. If you are a member of the staff, play football and tennis when you ought to be attending to business; be a shirk.
5. Tell your neighbors that they pay too much for their paper; be a squeeze.—Ex.

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Wednesday, Jan. 26, '10

## SOCIALS.

We are glad to note that A. H. Doggett, who has been quite ill of pneumonia for the last week is convalescing and will be able to be out again soon.

We are sorry to learn that Jim Bruce has left college and will not return. In him the university loses a hard student and a good athlete. Jim will be greatly missed by every man in the university.

Miss Kate Spencer is visiting in Farmville, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Preston is visiting in Washington this week.

L. A. Steele, who has been quite seriously ill at the Phi Delta Theta house, is slightly improved and will be out again soon, it is hoped. His mother arrived last Saturday from Brownsville, Pa., to be at his bedside.

Quite a few members of the student body went down to see the "Merry Widow," with Miss Frances Cameron in the leading role last week. A dance was given the following night by the Lynchburg German Club, at which several Washington and Lee men were present. Among those going down were Messrs. Smartt, Beamer, Webster, Thach, Manor, Brooke, Valz, Albertson, Terry, Crawford, Honaker, O'Quinn, Cash, Wysor, Burke, Willis, Pritchett, Schoolfield, and others.

## COTILLION CLUB ELECTS MEMBERS.

The Cotillion Club has elected the following men to membership to fill the vacancies caused by the withdrawal from college of Messrs. Page, Chenoweth, Henley and Bruce:

J. R. Coates, G. T. Knote and F. A. Hahn.

The Cotillion Club, at this same meeting, decided to give the date formerly filled by the Cotillion Club german at finals to the Seniors for a ball to be given by the graduating class.

## Y. M. C. A.

A fine crowd of students were in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night to listen to the excellent talk of Dr. Currell. His subject was "Laborers Together with God." Personal work was

strongly emphasized, which is the really effective way of spreading christianity. The personal worker was bidden to "cast the beam out of his own eye" first, and then prayerfully and tactfully to deal with each man according to his individual conditions and needs.

Dr. Currell's talk made a great impression upon every one present, and every christian man should closely follow his suggestions.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET.

The Custie Lee Engineering Society held a delightful banquet in the Phi Delta Theta rooms last Tuesday night. About fourteen members were present, all of whom enjoyed a most pleasant evening. The banquet which consisted of ten courses was given by the old men in honor of the initiates, five in number, Messrs. James, Robinson, Blackburn, Phillips, and Diekey.

Mr. Humphreys was the toastmaster of the occasion and presided in an excellent manner. Toasts were responded to by nearly all the members, the oratorical ability of the engineers being a subject of much comment.

It was with much reluctance that the society tore itself away from the festal board when the hour for adjournment arrived.

These annual banquets of the engineering society have always been very successful affairs, but the 1910 "spread" was voted the most delightful one in the history of the society. Besides the initiates, the following members were present: Messrs. Humphreys, Derr, Coulter, Leap, Blackford, Tucker and Kuck.

## TEXAS CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

The Texas Club held a meeting last Wednesday, January 19th for the purpose of discussing matters relative to a reputation in the Calx. It was decided that the club should secure one page in this year's annual, as has been the custom heretofore.

The club also decided to hold a banquet on the night of March the second, and president Kurth appointed Messrs. Moore, Medford, and Gray as a committee to make the necessary arrangements. Messrs. Gray and Hardwicke will entertain the club next Saturday night.

## COLLEGE WOMEN TO LEARN HOW TO CARE FOR INFANTS.

Dr. Edna Day, of University of Missouri, Has Class of Forty and Will Give Lectures While Nurse Demonstrates.

Declaring that it is as important that college women should be taught the scientific care of infants as that college men should study agricultural problems, Dr. Edna D. Day, professor of home economics in the University of Missouri, has planned for the women student an elective course in the raising of babies.

Forty women in Dr. Day's class, practically the entire number, have expressed their desire to begin work at once and Friday morning the first step will be taken when the class will visit the Parker Memorial hospital. Dr. Day will lecture while a nurse bathes a baby.

Such subjects as the temperatures of the water, when and how often a soap should be used, what kind of towels are most sanitary and what kind of clothing must be used to keep the baby's skin from being irritated, will be discussed. Dr. Day believes that a nursery should be run in connection with the university where women of Columbia could leave their babies through the day.

## WASHINGTON AND LEE TO BE REPRESENTED IN ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK MEET.

Washington and Lee will send a team to Richmond to represent the university in the second annual indoor meet of Richmond College, to be held in the horse show building on February 12th. The meet will be held under the A. A. U. sanction and teams will be entered from Virginia, Georgetown, George Washington, Washington and Lee, and other colleges in Virginia and surrounding states.

Washington and Lee will enter a relay team against Maryland Agricultural College and in addition make entries in the short dashes, hurdles, and pole vault and perhaps other events.

The men to form the relay team have not been selected yet and will not be for some time, and, as this race is one of the main events, it is hoped that a good bunch of candidates will turn out so that a strong team may be picked to represent the white and blue. All men desiring to try for the team are urged to report to Captain Robbins at once.

## NOTICE TO JUNIORS.

Necessary that Subscriptions to Dance be Paid at Early Date.

The Junior Prom Committee wishes to impress upon every member of the junior class the necessity of the immediate payment of subscriptions to the dance which is to be given on Saturday, February 5th. The heaviest expenses will have to be met before the date of the dance and this means that most of the subscriptions can not be delayed till then, but must be given to one of the committee NOW.

The prom will be held in the gymnasium and will be led by J. T. Clark, vice-president of the Junior Class. The subscription for the dancing men in the class is \$3.00 and for non-dancing men \$1.00. The committee is counting on EVERY MEMBER of the class to pay his subscription in order to come out even and all who have not yet been seen relative to their subscription will confer a great favor on the committee by looking up one of the following: Thach, Coulter, Phillips, Darnall, Keneth. If you can not pay your subscription now, tell one of the committee a DEFINITE TIME when you can pay it, so as to facilitate the collection of the amount needed.

## MISS ANNIE WHITE APPOINTS COMMITTEE.

To Assist in the Arrangements For Fancy Dress Ball.

Miss Annie White, under whose direction is held the fancy dress ball, has asked the following committee to assist her in making the arrangements for that occasion:

M. Brown, J. T. Clark, E. S. Humphreys, H. K. Smartt, W. L. Webster, M. Stough, P. B. Lamberton, R. G. Thach, R. R. Witt, Jr., J. R. Blackburn, G. T. Knote, C. E. Burks, W. F. Pipes.

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## GRAHAM-LEE HOLDS CELEBRATION

(Continued from page one.)

cal and social freedom, of untrammelled art and science, that we are still hampered by the bonds of fashion. He discussed and compared "mores," or customs, and morals, and traced the history of fashions in dress in particular from medieval periods. He showed how these olden bonds were broken by processes of evolution and revolution, only to have the fetters of fashion to reappear and maintain their grasp upon the present social system in this age of false hair, "merry widow" and "mushroom" styles in hats, and detailed the transition from the enormous crinoline models in skirts formerly in vogue to the modern "led-pencil shapes." The majority of his remarks were devoted to applying the styles in women's apparel to the exposition of the subject of fashion in general. In conclusion he thought extremes in any direction of fashion ought to be prevented and held in check by the American's assertion of his rights and refusal to adopt novelties in style until accepted by those whom we regard as having acknowledged good taste.

Mr. H. B. Cornell, of New Mexico, these delivered an oration on the subject, "A Great Man of the Present Day." Many glowing tributes," said he," have been paid the great men of our country; many songs of praise have been sung of our generals, of our statesmen, which is all fitting and proper; but the lives of men of other lands may also be replete with noble deeds, and we must not forget their achievements."

As an example of such a noble man he cited porfirio Diaz, the president of the Republic of Mexico. He gave a brief sketch of his boyhood, his early training as a soldier, and traced his career as an organizer and leader of men, as brigadier-general, detailing his victorious generalship of Mexico in her wars with other countries, and election to the office of president, after the formation of the Mexican republic, in which office, with his many noble traits, his executive ability, his

matchless enterprise, he brought his native land to enjoy a development and prosperity that it had never experienced before. Like Washington to our United States, he declared, Diaz is to Mexico "The Father of his country," and well may the Mexicans designate him as "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Several musical selections were then rendered by the orchestra, after which the subject of the debate was announced:

Resolved, That trusts are economically beneficial.

Mr. H. G. Anderson, of Virginia, opened the affirmative side of the debate with a sketch of the history of the question, the original meaning of the word trust, and its present day application. He waived the discussion of the magnitude, the wealth, and the political phase of the trust question, and declared that trusts were economically beneficial, "because (1) trusts lessen the cost of production, and lower prices of goods without cutting down wages and without depressing the price paid for raw material; (2) trusts are advantageous to the employe in that they give him longer employment and pay higher wages; (3) trusts are more efficient producers than competitive corporations, for they help prevent shut-downs, and give employment to a greater number of men; (4) trusts promote the industries of the country, by aiding the United States to compete in the markets of the world, and by broadening the fields of labor."

Mr. C. P. Heavener, of West Virginia, introduced the argument of the negative by dwelling briefly on the importance of the question, showing that the trusts are simply combinations "formed for the purpose of securing monopoly by excluding competition," which, by crushing out smaller rivals, and gaining control of the necessities of life, "paralyze honest industry, blight the poor man's hope, and cloud the star of equal opportunity." He denied that the trusts had lowered prices of commodities, created better forms of living, or that the division of trusts into com-

petitive corporations would decrease quantity of production and hence raise the prices of products. He declared that the trusts injure labor, force the American into destructive and fatal competition with foreign labor, thus throwing American men out of employment altogether, or lowering his wages and increasing the difficulty of living. Over capitalization he declared to be the chief financial evil of the trusts. "The trusts," he said, "decrease the share of labor in the productive wealth of the country, thereby tending to sink commercial character and individuality; they close the door of opportunity, and minimize self-reliance, thereby striking at the very bulwark of the nation."

Mr. B. C. Moomaw, of Virginia, resumed the question for the affirmative. He admitted the faults of the trusts, which he said were due to lack of proper restriction by legislation, and by this means the faults could be removed. But granting their present faults, he declared that the trusts were of economic advantage in spite of them. As to the raising of prices, Mr. Moomaw declared

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## THE COLLEGE WORLD.

The measurements by scientists prove that the American college athlete of today is a much larger man than his father was and that he is constantly growing. Dr. Sargent, of Harvard, reports that the undergraduates at that institution are an inch taller, and from four to five pounds heavier than they were thirty years ago.

The students of the University of Pennsylvania are asking for the establishment of a university bank.

Many universities inflict double punishment on students who prolong their holiday vacations beyond the opening of the winter term. Cornell gives double cuts. At Wisconsin any student who does not appear on the appointed day is subject to suspension by faculty action. Harvard penalizes its late students \$5.00 and Yale also imposes a money fine.

The Michigan student council has offered a prize of \$50 to the student or alumnus writing the best field song.

Syracuse has a new publication put out by the alumni. The issue is of interest to the entire student body.

William and Mary is to have a new \$20,000 observation and practice school for the training of male teachers for the public schools of Virginia. It is to be a thoroughly modern structure, although of colonial architecture. The new building will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the session next fall.

Although boating has been struck from the list of intercollegiate sports at Leland Stanford, yet the rowing enthusiasts have organized an individual club and so hope to be recognized by the college authorities.

A professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin

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The faculty of the Yale Sheffield school have decided that hereafter there shall be no Latin requirements for the scientific school.

The baseball team of Wisconsin, which sailed from Seattle some time ago for a tour of the Orient has returned to the United States.

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