

# The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XV

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1911

No. 4

## FIRST UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY

### Major Hemphill of Times-Dispatch Delivers Strong Address

The first University Assembly of the session, held last Wednesday, was rendered singularly interesting and enjoyable from the fact that the speaker was Major J. C. Hemphill, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Major Hemphill is one of the fast disappearing class of "great editors"—men untrammelled by the dictation of some giant newspaper syndicate, who express their individuality and their opinions fearlessly in their editorial columns and are powerful factors in the moulding of intelligent public opinion. Major Hemphill is a gentleman of the old school, large of person, unhesitating in utterance, his discourse quantity flavored with quotations from the poets and the classics which formed such a large part of the curricula of college, thirty years ago. He is by no means a "back number" living in the past however as would be amply demonstrated by his keen analysis of contemporary education and politics in his address, if by nothing that he has written.

The Assembly was opened by Mr. Randolph, rector of the Episcopal church, who read the scripture lesson and lead in prayer. Dr. Denny then introduced the speaker, referring to the fact that Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Major Hemphill of the Dispatch were representative publicists of today.

Major Hemphill began by saying that he had told Dr. Denny to "stay put" and that two days later Dr. Denny had announced his decision of leaving for Alabama, showing how much more he thought of his opinion than of the speaker's.

His address was along general educational lines, bringing in the relation of education to the people and the state, and the press to the people. He said in part: "Education is more than the acquisition of the three fundamental R's. 'Higher education means more education.' And the argument for education is not only an argument for the primary school but for the academy, the college and the university."

He discussed the educational development of the South and compared several of the Southern States. He then told of the condition of Washington and Lee, declaring that something more is a needed to constitute a college than in the days of Mark Hopkins, when only a log, pupil and instructor were essential.

He took exception to the time honored statement of the unalienable rights of man, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of happiness." "Life is service," stated he, and the educated men of Washington and Lee and her sister institutions are the hope of the nation to uplift the people in the communities from which they come to that higher plane of thought and action.

The mad rush for popularity was deplored. He declared that a man should hew to the line in spite of friends and enemies, trying only to obey the impulses of conscience. As

Continued on page 2

## 40 TO 0

### Hampden-Sidney Powerless to Resist Smashing Line Plunges and Splendid Interference of the Varsity

Friday, the 13th, had no terrors for the Washington and Lee Varsity, but rather the hoodoo attached to the Hampden Sidney team. On the above date Washington and Lee rolled up forty points against the Presbyterians' zero, exceeding the combined score of Virginia and V. P. I. by one point.

But while the score would indicate that it was a one sided contest, any one who was present would testify otherwise, for Hampden Sidney put up a plucky though losing battle and deserves the admiration of every true sportsman. Time and again the crushing attack of W. and L.'s heavy backfield would lay out some Maroon and Gray player, but in the next play he would be back in the lineup and the whole team would be fighting just as hard as if they were on the winning end.

Seldom has such interference and blocking been seen on Wilson Field as were displayed by Coach Pollard's team. The backfield was as fast as chain lightning, while the line stood as firm as the tariff standpatters and not one first down could Hampden Sidney gain. Malcolm and Raftery repeatedly tore off long, sensational end runs, and Buehring's and Bone's line plunging was almost beyond description. Miles' record of four touchdowns while playing in the line will be hard to equal and Burke up to the time he was hurt was the star of the secondary defense. But while great individual work was displayed time after time, it was the way the team played together that excited the most comment, and the score tells the story best.

#### GAME IN DETAIL

W. and L. won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Blanton kicked off for Hampden Sidney, Raftery capturing the ball on the ten yard line and returning it fifteen yards. Bone went around left end for twelve and Malcolm tore through tackle for thirty more. On a criss cross play Raftery gained five and Bone made it first down through left tackle. Malcolm hit center for four yards and on the next play Bone went over for a touchdown with three tacklers hanging on his neck. Time 2 minutes. Raftery missed a difficult goal. Score, 5 to 0.

Hampden-Sidney kicked to Malcolm on the ten yard line and his re-

turn netted forty. On two plays through the line Bone gained eighteen yards and Malcolm went around right end for twelve. Raftery hit center for three, but on the next play Malcolm fumbled, Hurd recovering the ball. Bone's two yard gain made it third down and when an attempted forward pass failed, Hampden Sidney secured the ball on their own ten yard line. Blanton punted forty yards to Raftery, who returned five, Payne being laid out in the play. An attempted forward pass, Raftery to Miles, failed, but in the next line-up Bone went around left end for sixteen yards. Malcolm squirmed through left tackle for twelve and duplicated his play a moment later for six yards, bringing the ball to Hampden Sidney's two yard line. Miles carried it over for a touchdown and Miller kicked goal. Score 11 to 0.

Blanton for Hampden Sidney kicked off to W. and L.'s five yard line and Raftery returned fifteen yards. Bone hit the line for five and Malcolm tore off thirty around right end. Two line plays failed to gain, and Francis punted fifty yards, Blanton being downed in his tracks. An attempted fake kick cost Hampden Sidney three yards and Blanton punted thirty yards to Malcolm. Time was called for the first quarter.

The ball was put into play in the second quarter on Hampden Sidney's fifty yard line, and on the first line-up Raftery made a beautiful forward pass to Hurd, which should have netted a touchdown; but the referee ruled that Miles was holding on the play and the ball was brought back. W. and L. lost the ball on Malcolm's fumble, and after a long discussion play proceeded, Blanton punting to Malcolm. Bone on a delayed pass gained two yards, Atkinson being laid out after making the tackle. Malcolm tore off twenty-one yards around right end and Bone hit left guard for three. Forward pass, Raftery to Hurd, failed and Malcolm was thrown for one yard loss on an attempted end run, the ball going over to Hampden-Sidney on their own twenty-five yard line. On the first lineup W. and L. was penalized five yards for offside play, but preferring to play a defensive game, Blanton signaled for a punt, but Francis blocked the kick, W. and L. recovering the ball on Ham-

Continued on page 6

## BENEFIT A SUCCESS

### Enthusiastic Crowd at the Lyric Wednesday Night

The "benefit" on Wednesday night at the Lyric, which Mr. I. Weinberg so kindly gave to the Athletic association, proved to be more than a mere money raising scheme—a plan to extract an unwilling dime from each student. Far from it; a large crowd was present; there were yells, speeches, Washington and Lee music; everybody was in the best of humor. If the spirit shown on that occasion can be taken as an example of the support, moral and financial, which athletics will receive his year, the Athletic committee has no cause for anxiety. The unexpected enthusiasm and heartiness displayed were probably due to an undercurrent of optimistic feeling in regard to the football season; certain it is that the air was charged with that Washington and Lee spirit which is manifesting itself so much more frequently of late.

The Lyric was filled to its capacity for at least one of the performances. A very amusing set of pictures was shown, and the orchestra rendered the three Washington and Lee "song hits"—My Dixie Queen, A Girl to Call Your Own, and Only You—in a manner which caused a good deal of enthusiasm. Eddie P. Davis, always a most charming and persuasive orator, announced that the songs would be sold through the audience, and when R. A. Smith, Moran, Davis and Malcolm had cared them through the house, the supply was exhausted.

Moran, in a short talk, asked the students to join in the "long yell" for Mr. Weinberg, in appreciation of his generosity, and the yell was given with gusto. Cries of "Speech!" followed, and Mr. Weinberg, advancing to the front, expressed himself as always willing to aid Washington and Lee enterprises in every way in his power.

### DR. CURRELL DELIVERS ADDRESS

Dr. Currell was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night. His ability is well known and an unusually large attendance greeted him.

He based his talk on the text, "Let us run with patience the race set before us." Life was a struggle, he said, and all things worth having must be striven for and waited for.

Every man's race is his present duty or occupation. If this is true in the secular life it is even more true in the religious life.

The generic meaning of wrong is wrung or twisted. These twists come into the life of everyone. They are best removed by letting our life be a visible race course, like that run by the Olympian athlete.

Finally the speaker warned his hearers that, though the guilt of sin may be washed away the effects remain throughout life.

Harry Moran is managing the fraternity voting contest at the Lyric for Mr. Weinberg.

## Football Schedule.

Oct. 7—W. & L., 61; Roanoke College, 0.  
Oct. 14—W. & L., 40; Hampden-Sidney, 0.

Oct. 21—Wake Forest College, in Lexington  
Oct. 28—V. P. I. at Roanoke  
Nov. 4—University College of Medicine, in Lexington  
Nov. 11—A. & M. of N. C., at Raleigh, N. C.  
Nov. 18—North Carolina, at Norfolk, Va.  
Nov. 25—Alumni game  
Nov. 30—Thanksgiving—Tulane, at New Orleans, La.

## SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN CHANGES HANDS

### University Magazine Will Henceforth Be Managed By Student Body

In response to a strong sentiment in favor of student body control of the Southern Collegian, the two literary societies of the University met in joint session last Tuesday, Oct. 10th, for the purpose of considering the expediency of relinquishing the right to manage and edit that magazine as a literary society publication.

After careful consideration of the question it was unanimously agreed that the interests of the Southern Collegian could best be conserved by surrendering it to the student body organization, its publication to be subject to the same regulations as now govern the control of the two other University organs, the Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx. This opinion and subsequent definite action arose out of a belief that a more universal representation and a more widespread interest in the monthly would greatly enhance its prospects for success as well as enlarge its field for service.

President Herold was given authority to name a committee to confer with the executive committee, relative to the desirability of such a transfer, and vested with the power to tender to the student body the prerogative of publishing the Southern Collegian in case it should be the will of that body to accept.

On Wednesday morning immediately after the conclusion of Major Hemphill's address in the chapel the question was presented to the students en masse.

Mr. Wilcox read the following communication:

"The Literary Societies of Washington and Lee University assembled in special joint session Oct. 10, 1911, authorized the undersigned committee to tender to the organized student body of the institution the responsibility and privilege of publishing the Southern Collegian.

The societies feel some regret in this action after having cared for the publication since 1865, but they believe that the purpose of the magazine will be better fulfilled by enlisting in its production a larger representation of the student body. They have been further prompted in this action by the belief that it is in accordance with the desire of the public opinion of the University. We therefore respectfully request that the student body assume charge of the Southern Collegian and continue its publication.

(Signed)

PAUL D. CONVERSE,  
Chairman.

JAMES SOMERVILLE, Jr.  
CLAUDE SMITH  
C. P. HEAVENER  
WILLIAM J. WILCOX

T. McP. Glasgow promptly made a motion that the student body accept from the literary societies the control and management of the Southern Collegian.

The motion was seconded by A. L. Herold, put and carried.

Mr. Glasgow then called attention to the fact that last spring the joint societies had elected Ira Lemmon editor and G. B. Peters, business manager. Since Mr. Peters had not been heard from, Mr. H. L. Crowgey, a very efficient man had been recently elected to succeed him. Mr. Glasgow further moved that in view of the fitness of the officers elect, the student body rec-

ommend that the executive committee reelect them.

The President of the student body protested that the executive committee had been given no power to elect. To overcome this objection Mr. Wilcox proposed as an amendment to Mr. Glasgow's motion that the student body refer the control and management of the Southern Collegian to the executive committee, requesting that they draw up plans for the election of officers and for the management of the Southern Collegian in the same manner as the Ring-tum Phi and Calyx are now conducted.

The motion was passed as amended. On the motion of Mr. Moomaw, the student body rendered a vote of thanks to the literary societies for their action and for their past work.

In a few words President Hobson of the student body urged upon the students the necessity of their cooperation in support of the Southern Collegian, especially since they had voluntarily assumed control of it.

### FIRST UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1

an example of clamoring for popularity and fads he cited the case of an erstwhile educator, now in public life, who for twenty years taught his classes certain theories of government but after four months of public life changed those theories, and protested that he had seen through a glass darkly and called on the students for forgiveness, and the voters for votes.

In antithesis he stated that Governor Harmon might be the next President of the United States because he had managed to keep his head at a time when others were losing theirs.

He then turned his attention to the press and declared that it is what the public make it and want it to be. While a shaper of the sentiments of the country, it was yet a beggar at the door of patronage. He accounted for this in a large measure by the lack of training for their work on the part of many journalists. He said he would like to see the men preparing for newspaper work go through a course of professional training as do the lawyers and doctors. Instead of the press coming down to the people he wanted it to set a standard to which the people would rise, favoring the largest freedom but condemning its license.

He concluded by saying that all of us are too free in our opinions, too hasty with criticism, citing as the objects of it men like Washington and Cleveland, whom he declared to be the only fast friend, true and tried of the South since the war between the States. "What is needed in the South today is a broader spirit of tolerance of opinion and speech, a free thinking people led by the educated men of the land."

It is rumored that Governor Mann has decided whom he will appoint to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Denny as chairman of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. That is not the only important office Dr. Denny holds; who will fill the other one?

In order to avoid any possible recurrence of the fever, which caused the break up of college last November, a pipe line is being laid to connect Cave spring with the reservoir, so that there may be an abundance of water, should the ordinary supply run short.

### WASH. SOCIETY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

In spite of the inclemency of the weather the Washington Literary society, rendered an enjoyable program at its meeting Saturday evening. Williamson delivered an exceptionally well prepared oration on the Young Men of America. Shepard followed with one on the American Trust. The declaimers were: Bowman, who recited a selection from Wordsworth; and Lickliter who declaimed on The Silent Forces. The debaters, Bubb, Bowman, Stinson and Potterfield, discussed the relative strength of Woodrow Wilson and Judson Harmon as Democratic presidential nominees. The judges rendered a decision in favor of Harmon. The impromptu speakers were Cason and Straley.

The following new members were initiated: H. F. Day, S. L. Hopkins, R. S. Hansel, E. S. Merrill, L. V. Judson, L. H. L. Robinson, M. Masinter, W. A. Yancey.

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The whole object of the council in urging you to buy one of these tickets is to have ready money in hand and to know definitely how much they can depend on; which are absolutely essential to successful planning of schedules and the management of teams. Furthermore, it is such an obvious saving to the student that it seems strange anyone should delay buying a ticket; yet not half the men in college have as yet bought them. Get your ticket now, and save money, and at the same time give the council a definite working basis.

**A SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO LEE**

Richmond Times-Dispatch

That was a remarkable tribute paid yesterday by the Fifth Maryland regiment to the memory of Robert E. Lee, and as unexpected as it was impressive. Returning home from the Peace celebration in Atlanta, the Maryland soldiers left their train on reaching Richmond, and with flags flying and drums beating and the air filled with the music of that stirring call to arms, "Maryland, My Maryland." This splendid regiment marched to the Lee Monument in Monument avenue and there presented arms to the greatest soldier of modern times and placed a wreath of red and white roses at his feet to show that while brave men live his name and fame will be honored. It was a magnificent tribute to the Great Soldier, and marching with the regiment were a handful of men who had followed Lee in war and who cherish him in peace.

Plans have been received here for the new Lexington postoffice, bids for which are to be handed in by Oct. 24th. The building will be on the corner of Jackson avenue and Nelson street, on Dr. Reid White's property. It is estimated that the building will cost \$50,000, and will be very handsome and thoroughly up to date. The class of 1915 will probably get the benefit of it.

The writer of the following paragraph, from a Richmond paper, must have bet on the losers:

"At the conclusion of a game of football at Norfolk, Va., there was a free fight between the two teams." Why at the conclusion? What in the name of all the saints in the slugging calendar were the two teams doing before the conclusion? Faking the spectators?

**Gridiron Scraps**

The Dartmouth Athletic committee has voted that a "D" will be awarded this year to each man who starts in either the Harvard or Princeton games and plays the equivalent of a full quarter.

Miles has all the earmarks of a first baseman. See him catch that low hard kick off Friday?

In the West the showing of Chicago, Illinois and Northwestern, the mediocre work of Minnesota and the defeat of Purdue by Wabash has caused much comment among football player who believe the conference title now lies between Illinois, Wisconsin and Chicago. Iowa has not yet been put to the test, however.

"Tubby" evidently does not approve of jerseys.

The V. M. I. cadets are gargling their throats, saving their pennies and their best uniforms in anticipation of the Roanoke trip on Thanksgiving day. Every cadet has a megaphone and every "rat" is instructed that he is a cousin by adoption to old man Root.

Buehring, the Cannon Ball Express.

A. and M. College of North Carolina in the opening game of the season proceeded to down the strong team from the cruiser Franklin by a 21 to 0 score. Considering the fact that the sailors had in their line many former Annapolis stars the showing of the West Raleigh boys was very good.

The serpent of Eden hasn't anything on Raftery in wriggling.

Wake Forest, who will be W. and L's next victim on Saturday, rolled up fifty-three points against Roanoke College. A dry field and the retaining of the Varsity eleven throughout made the score possible.

Malcolm is some snake, too, when it comes to a wriggle.

**ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN CHOSEN**

The business manager of the Collegian has selected for his assistants J. J. D. Preston and W. L. Dunn. Mr. Preston, who will assist with the work of securing subscriptions and advertisements, is a member of the Junior class in the Academic department and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Mr. Dunn, who will attend to the clerical work, is a member of the Senior Law class and has had several years' experience in business life.

The Collegian is to be congratulated upon securing the services of such competent men.

Dick Smith, captain and shortstop of last year's baseball team, seems doomed to ever recurring trouble with his arm. He threw it out of place last week when reaching up to turn on an electric light. Several years ago the limb was dislocated at the shoulder, and despite the best efforts of physicians to put it into permanent good shape, it has been thrown out several times since, proving a serious handicap to him in baseball. The joint is still very weak though not painful.

Dr. Jas. Lewis Howe went to Richmond last week to attend a meeting of the state executive committee of Christian Endeavor.

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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.

**UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY.**

The University Assembly is the only chance that Washington and Lee ever gets to see itself, for then as at no other time can students and faculty be found together and with a common purpose. President William L. Wilson felt this need of a general meeting and early in his short administration put these meetings on the regular weekly program. Of course there was some objection on the part of those students who never want to do anything and therefore are especially opposed to anything which they are compelled to do. But it soon came to be evident that much good came of these assemblies and that the esprit de corps was improved and the feeling between teacher and pupil not such a distant one.

When the graduates first bedecked themselves out in caps and gowns some inventive genius suggested the University Processional which was immediately adopted and with excellent results. The advance from the Main Building down to the Chapel is very effective and the long, thin lines of would be graduates as they stand to allow

their instructors to go between them makes a pretty picture and forms another distinctive feature of the Washington and Lee University.

We want to congratulate ourselves and the faculty on the last assembly. Of course it was too early in the year to have the processional but the attendance was most encouraging and the general spirit shown there unusually good. We have reason to hope that there will be many more assemblies held this year and that every one will have the same excellence as the one at which Maj. Hemphill spoke. There is every reason why it should be done and no very good one to be advanced why every month should not be broken with such a chance to hear some excellent thinker from the outside world. Six hundred students shut up in a valley between two mountains with nothing but their work and themselves to consider ought to have such a message now and then and the Ring-tum Phi urges this upon the faculty—to speak themselves or to get others who will do it.

Just to look over that mass of young intelligence seated in the Lee Memorial Chapel will do any man's heart good. The seats are full and the whole building seems to pulsate with the life which is so actively within it. The resonant crackle of the student applause which greets a speaker is worth much, for there is no noise like it; in its direct energy is the hope of the next generation and that hope the speaker has in mind as he tries to give some thought to the boys.

If then the Assemblies help the students to find themselves and to know each other; helps the faculty to look over their charges and see what the possibilities are; helps the speakers who come to address the whole, let us have them, more of them. For in them we continue to preserve for the University what is distinctively her own.

**JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.**

A hospital is a good deal like an insurance policy—in health it is seldom thought of, except perhaps to bemoan the expense of it, but in time of sickness both the one and the other are sources of a good deal of comfort. Fortunately, in this salubrious climate, the hospital is seldom called into requisition; nevertheless, Lexington has a hospital, and a very excellent one, thanks to the efforts of the Daughters of the Confederacy, which is the only place of the kind available in this vicinity in case of serious illness. Several years ago the old home of Stonewall Jackson was taken over by

these ladies and converted into a hospital; an annex was built and a heating plant installed, along with modern equipment throughout. These improvements and maintenance of the hospital have strained the efforts of those who are supporting the enterprise, and in a town of this size there are naturally very few sources of revenue. In order to secure funds, the management has arranged to have presented a lyceum course, consisting of five numbers, which will be of a high grade of excellence. Those who saw the first number at the High School auditorium Saturday night were greatly pleased, and it is hoped that the students generally will support the enterprise. Every entertainment will be more than worth the price of admission, and in addition to the pleasure you derive, you can feel that you are doing something to provide for your own comfort in case of sickness. Miss Anne R. White, we believe, has a supply of tickets at the library. The Marschner Male Quartette is the next number, scheduled for Saturday night, and we feel sure that every one who attends this entertainment will be repaid.

**THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN.**

The Literary Societies showed considerable magnanimity in their prompt surrender of the Southern Collegian to the student body in response to the general feeling that the magazine would fare better under the new management than it has under the necessarily limiting control of the societies. It must have been with a feeling of genuine regret that this action was taken, inasmuch as the societies have cared for the magazine since it was started in 1865, and regarded it, perhaps, with something of the tender solicitude of a mother for her sickly child (which is said to be the favorite of her offspring). We cannot but feel, however, that this action is for the best interests of all concerned; the child has been thrust into the broader field; where, we hope, it will soon be able to shift for itself, and we feel safe in predicting for it a career of increasing usefulness and prosperity.

The Executive Committee has not yet acted on the matter of officers for the magazine, but there is no doubt but that the elections of last spring will be confirmed; a serious blow would be struck at the Collegian if they were not confirmed, as the editor and manager are not only, in our estimation, the men for the places they fill, but have already done a great deal of work toward getting the magazine under way. If you

can write, write for it; at any rate, write your name on the subscription card.

**THE COTILLION CLUB'S ACTION.**

There appears elsewhere in this issue a set of resolutions drawn up by the Cotillion Club with a view to making sure that the dances at W. & L. are characterized by a high standard of gentlemanly behavior. Everyone at all familiar with these dances in the past has noted that the man with the "jag" on, either incipient or in full bloom, is sure to turn up. He attracts to himself an amount of attention which, if sober, would in all probability not fall to his lot. It is needless to say that he is obnoxious from every standpoint, and should be suppressed.

The resolutions may seem radical at first blush—an attempt to subvert the inalienable right to "do as you please," which every American feels that he possesses. You cannot but approve this action, however, if you are opposed to rowdiness at the dances and have the proper regard for the rights of others. It is an attempt on the part of the Cotillion Club to control its own dances, and it asks the co-operation of those in charge of all other dances. The approval of the students generally is witnessed by the signature of the class presidents. Furthermore, those who are responsible for the movement state that it is no mere idle threat, but will be carried out to the letter. A noticeable improvement in the dances will be the result.

**SENIORS ELECT VALEDICTORIAN**

At a meeting on Wednesday of applicants for B. A., B. S. and M. A. degrees Mr. Thomas McP. Glasgow was chosen valedictorian. There had been a deadlock at the last meeting and the election was postponed. The same candidates, Messrs. Glasgow and Heavener, were nominated and when the count was taken the vote stood Glasgow, 29, and Heavener 28. The closeness of the vote made the count very interesting.

Mr. Glasgow is a well known man in college and his ability is attested by his attainments. Last year he was president of the Y. M. C. A. and the year before he represented the University in the debate against Johns Hopkins. Besides this he has played upon the basketball team three years, and was elected captain this year, though the heaviness of his course has caused him to resign. It is commonly felt that no better man could have been chosen.

Dr. Farrer, before the class meeting, made a short talk and explained how the applications for degrees should be filled out. He also gave notice that these applications should be filed in the registrars office before Oct. 15.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1911

## PERSONALS

Miss Louise Haskins is the guest of friends in Norfolk.

Miss Rachel Howerton is visiting in Shippensburg, Pa.

Mr. G. R. Leap spent the week end with friends in Lynchburg.

Mr. Hal Tindal is back after a short trip to Staunton and Washington.

Misses Rubinette and Grace Lee of Buena Vista, spent Saturday in Lexington.

Miss Edwards of St. Louis, has returned to her home after spending the summer months in Lexington.

Miss Crawford of Alexandria, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Randolph on Jackson avenue.

Miss Gladys Girardeau has returned from a week's stay in Roanoke.

Mr. Ben Kirkpatrick, one of W. and L.'s most loyal alumni, came over from Lynchburg to witness the Hampden-Sidney game.

John West Addison, '07, is studying for a Ph.D. in economics at Harvard.

Richmond Bryant, ex-'11, has been appointed to the revenue cutter service at Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. W. Le Conte Stevens and Miss Fannie Letcher are in Richmond this week, attending the state fair.

E. A. C. Hoge, B. S., '07, C. E., was married last Tuesday in Washington to Miss Esther Lawton. Mr. Hoge is inspector of elevators for the District of Columbia.

"Eddie" Green, ex-captain of the U. of Penn., and All-American half for three years, was a guest at the S. A. E. house on Saturday. He is coaching A. and M. of N. C., this year.

Rev. Henry St. G. Tucker, president of Tokio Episcopal college at Tokio, Japan, and a son of Bishop Tucker of Virginia, delivered an address on missions at the Presbyterian prayer meeting last week.

Mrs. J. W. Kern entertained on Saturday night with a luncheon in honor of Miss Crawford of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Edwards of St. Louis. Those numbered among Mrs. Kern's guests were Miss Cross and Messrs. L. T. Patton, R. W. Pipes, T. W. Fred, W. Steves, W. L. Webster and Captain Edwards of V. M. I.

## "KITTY" AT THE LYRIC

A large audience saw "Kitty" when she "arrived" at the Lyric last Friday, and, judging by the applause, enjoyed the performance thoroughly. The production was of the burlesque variety and, like most of its kind, abounded in jokes, puns and horseplay, some of it clever, some of it pretty stale. Several of the cast had fairly pleasing voices, notably "Ting," the bell boy. Perhaps the most meritorious feature of the performance was the recitations of Marion Kay, who introduced several humorous pieces and showed considerable ability as an elocutionist.

## FLAT HAT MAKES A "SCOOP"

The college newspaper is looked upon as a joke by the city dailies, because it prints "stale" news and insists upon telling people what they already know. A brilliant practical refutation of this calumny was recently made at William and Mary by a seemingly trivial series of events: A college paper was started, a name was found for it, important contributions were made to historical research, and, best of all, a tremendous "scoop" was scored on the metropolitan journals, all because some student was spending an idle hour rummaging among some musty old documents of Revolutionary date. These documents proved to be the records of the Flat Hat society—an organization whose roll, it is said, was made resplendent with such names as those of Jefferson, Madison, Randolph, and a coterie of other renowned sons of the Old Dominion. The society was an organization of the literary and philosophic lights of the college, and it is claimed was the forerunner of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, organized at William and Mary in 1776—or at any rate, that it was absorbed into Phi Beta Kappa.

The college world will be glad to welcome a publication which begins its career under such auspicious circumstances.

## TECHS LOYAL TO BARRINGER

In view of the fact that the annual attempt to remove Dr. Barringer from his position at V. P. I. has again been made, the following resolutions adopted by the corps of cadets will be interesting as showing their stand in the matter:

"The corps of cadets at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, through the medium of the press, brand the charges that immoral conditions exist here, or that the honor system is not good or has deteriorated, as willful untruths and a slanderous statement.

"They assert their loyalty and confidence in their president and his administration, and wish to go on record as stating that in their belief the charges were either brought by one not in full possession of his senses or by one acting as the tool of shrewd men who are trying to further their own selfish interests by libelous statements.

"Understanding that their former commandant is the fountain and source of several more charges to be proffered, they wish to state that in their opinion his removal from his post was conducive to the general welfare of the school and also to say that the present morals of this school are very high, and in the hands of a new commandant who is apt to keep them so."

## Y. M. C. A. BUYS PIANO

The Young Mens Christian Association is very much gratified at having secured a piano to be used at their meetings. The instrument is a very good "Decker." It will be used tonight for the first time in connection with a special musical program, which will be given as a sort of introduction and dedication of the piano.

The acquisition of this piano is in line with the general Y. M. C. A. policy of making the weekly meetings enjoyable and helpful. With this instrument it is hoped that the music will be even more pleasing than in the past. The music is expected to be especially good tonight, several quartets having been arranged.

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Continued from page 1

den Sidney's twenty-five yard line. Two plays by Malcolm and Bone netted the first down and successive plunges through tackle by Malcolm and Miles brought the ball to the two yard line, from which point Miles carried it over. Raftery punted out and Miller missed goal, the ball going outside the post by about two inches. Score, 16 to 0.

Hampden-Sidney kicked off to Raftery on the ten yard line and the plucky W. and L. quarterback returned ten before being downed. Raftery signalled for a forward pass but seeing that no man was clear, he zig zagged through a broken field for twenty yards, displaying excellent headwork on the play. Malcolm made first down around right end and Bone gained four through tackle. Malcolm was hurt in the play, but pluckily stayed in the game.

On a quarterback run, Raftery tore around right end for thirty five yards for a touchdown and Miller kicked goal. Score, 22 to 0.

Blanton kicked off for Hampden-Sidney and Miles made a sensational one hand stab at the ball, returning it fifteen yards. Malcolm's tumble cost one yard, and after a forward pass failed, Francis punted to mid field. Hampden Sidney was penalized in the play fifteen yards for blocking within the twenty yard zone, and on the first lineup Hurd threw Saunders for an eight yard loss. Blanton kicked thirty-five yards and Francis ran it back five. Time was called for the first half, leaving the score 22 to 0.

## SECOND HALF

Hampden Sidney kicked to Raftery on the ten yard line and the White and Blue quarter fought his way back for ten. Raftery went around right end for three on the first lineup and Miles on a tackle through tackle play gained twenty. Two line plays netted nine yards, but Raftery was thrown for a loss on the third down and the ball went over. Saunders was thrown for one yard loss, but Blanton gained five yards through the line. Playing the game safe, he punted to Malcolm who made a sensational twenty-five yard run through a broken field. Bone failed to gain through the line, but Raftery went through tackle for four. Burke duplicated the play for two yards and a forward pass, Miles to Raftery to Malcolm, netted fifteen. Bone hit left guard for five and on a long run around right end Malcolm gained twenty-one yards. Successive line plays by Bone and Malcolm brought the ball to Hampden-Sidney's ten yard line, and Miles tore through tackle for a touchdown. Miller kicked goal. Score, 28 to 0.

Buehring was substituted for Bone, and Hampden Sidney immediately punted to him, Buehring bringing the crowd to their feet by a zigzag run for twenty yards. Hampden-Sidney was penalized fifteen yards and Buehring rushed through tackle for fifteen. On a line plunge Burke was severely hurt and Lile substituted for him. Buehring tore off another long run around left end for thirty yards and Malcolm went five through center, but W. and L. was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Two line plays failed to gain more than twelve yards, and Raftery attempted a field goal from the thirty yard line, but the ball went wide of the post. The ball was brought out to the twenty yard line and Hampden Sidney punted to Malcolm who signalled for a fair

catch, just as time was called for the third quarter.

Bone was substituted for Lile and the ball was put into play on Hampden Sidney's forty-five yard line. Buehring failed to gain through the line and W. and L. was penalized fifteen yards for holding, Francis punting forty yards. On the first lineup Rogers threw Blanton for a one yard loss, and Blanton, concluding that it was useless to try offensive work, immediately punted to Malcolm, who made a sensational cross field run for thirty yards, bringing the ball to Hampden Sidney's fifteen yard line. Two trick plays failed, and Raftery attempted a field goal from a difficult angle on the thirty yard line, but again missed. Hampden Sidney chose to put the ball in play on the twenty yard line, but on the first lineup W. and L. was penalized five yards for offside play. Saunders was thrown for one yard loss and Blanton punted to Raftery, who returned ten yards before being downed. Raftery went through tackle for fifteen and Buehring through left guard for the same distance. Malcolm on the next play carried the ball twenty yards for a touchdown. Raftery punted out and Miller kicked goal. Score, 34 to 0.

Hampden-Sidney kicked to Miles, who returned twenty yards. Raftery wriggled through tackle for fourteen, and Malcolm stole off eighteen around right end. Raftery hit left guard for three and Buehring plunged through center for eleven. Miles brought the ball on the one yard line and on the next play carried it over for a touchdown.

Miller added a point by kicking goal. Score, 40 to 0.

With two minutes left to play, Hampden-Sidney kicked to Buehring, who came back fifteen yards before being tackled. When given the ball on the next lineup, he gained twenty-five more around right end, but W. and L. was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Malcolm made up the penalty and added five more yards on an end run and Buehring brought the ball to Hampden-Sidney's ten yard line just as time was called for the end of the game. Score, 40 to 0.

The lineup:  
W. and L. Position Hampden-Sidney  
Francis R. E. Arbuckle, Payne, capt., C. Saunders  
Miles, Sutherland, R. T. Benedict  
Moomaw, capt. R. G. Guthrie  
Moore C. Boulling  
Rogers L. G. Oppenheimer,  
Hogue

Miller, Stewart L. T. Atkinson  
Hurd L. E. Willis  
Raftery, Slater Q. B. Saunders  
Bone, Buehring R. H. B. Blanton  
Malcolm L. H. B. Jones  
Burke, Lile F. B. Cork

Touchdowns: Miles, 4 Bone, Raftery, Malcolm. Goals from touchdowns, Miller, 5.

Referee, Robinson of Richmond College.  
Umpire, Randolph.  
Timekeeper, Hyde of W. and L.  
Field judge, Dr. Graham, Davidson.

Head linesman, Barnard of W. and L.  
Linesmen, Davis and Saunders.  
Time of quarters, ten minutes.

According to reports, there is danger that the game between V. P. I. and A. and M. of North Carolina, scheduled for Thanksgiving day, will be called off. It is stated that V. P. I. has branded the "big three"—Robertson, Seifert and Stafford—of the A. and M. team as "ringers," and wants them barred from the game.

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## COTILLION CLUB ADOPTS AMENDMENTS

### Action Taken to Prevent Unseemly Occurrences at W. & L. Dances

At a meeting of the Cotillion club, the following amendment to the by-laws and constitution of that organization was adopted. The Cotillion club deplored some of the unseemly incidents which have occurred at Washington and Lee dances in the past, and felt that an effort should be made by the entire student body to prevent the recurrence of such happenings in the future.

Amendment to by-laws of Cotillion Club of Washington and Lee University:

Whereas: The function and purpose of this organization is to promote the dances given at Washington and Lee, and to endeavor in every way possible to see that they are characterized by a high standard of conduct, in order that they may be attractive to all participants and visitors and thoroughly representative of this Institution; and

Whereas: For the past two years there has been evidence of the use of alcoholics by some few men during or immediately before the dances, by which these men have been rendered objectionable, and on account of which the dances have suffered discredit in the eyes of visitors and of the University;

We, the Cotillion club, do adopt the following amendment to the by-laws to take effect from date and remain in force until revoked, according to the constitution.

Article I. Every member of the Cotillion club shall consider himself pledged to that organization not to drink alcoholics in any form, during or within six (six) hours prior to the beginning of any dance which he may attend, given in Lexington by or for the students of Washington and Lee University.

Article II. Any person in attendance at any dance given by the Cotillion club who shall make himself objectionable by having used alcoholics immediately before, or by using alcoholics during such dance, shall be given notice that he is excluded from the invitation issued to the public to attend such dances in the future.

Article III. The name of such person violating article II, shall be presented to any other organization, body of students, or individual who shall give a dance for the students, with the request that they support the effort of the Cotillion club for the improvement of the dances, by giving notice to such person that he is excluded from their public invitation to attend.

Article IV. Every member of the Cotillion club shall consider himself pledged to that organization not to drink alcoholics during nor within six hours prior to any V. M. I. dance which he may attend.

Adopted Oct. 12, 1911.

R. R. WITT, Jr., President.

We, the presidents of the following classes do heartily endorse the above resolutions and agree to uphold them.

R. C. HOOD,  
Pres. Sen. Academ.  
C. LEE ORDERMAN,  
Pres. Sen. Eng.  
HARRY E. MORAN,  
Pres. Junior Class  
J. M. BAUSERMAN, JR.,  
Pres. Soph.  
WM. C. RAFTERY,  
Pres. Fresh

H. M. THOMPSON D. E. STRAIN  
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H. C. WISE, Cashier

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Headquarters

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Jas. Lewis Howe Wm. M. McElwee  
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