

W. L. Campbell

THE RING-TUM PHI.

"BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS."

VOL. III.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1899.

NO. 10.

W. L. U. o., V. P. I. 35.

THE SEASON ENDS WITH A DEFEAT.

The exodus of the football team on a special train to Roanoke, accompanied by about 100 enthusiastic, song-singing students, not to mention the welcome presence of the "calico," terminating in a grand round-up Thanksgiving dinner at the Hotel Roanoke; such was the morning of Thanksgiving day. A gridiron, on which the veterans of Kentucky and Tennessee, though hotly contesting every inch of ground, met defeat, with side lines of howling, horn-blowing students and cadets, and a background of 1,000 interested spectators; such was the afternoon. A consolation feast at the hotel and a flight home through the gathering darkness on a Virginia "creeper," such was the evening. Such, in short, was the beginning and ending of Thanksgiving day; and also the ending of the football season of '99, a year that marks a reformation in Washington and Lee's athletics, and one from which we will advance to higher and greater things.

The game was unlike the man in the parable in that the last state was better than the first. For in the first half we lost the game: Only twice did we have the ball in our possession and then it was lost on downs. When time was called V. P. I. had scored five touchdowns and kicked four goals. In the second half we rallied and made it decidedly interesting for the cadets. Although the team not do much on offensive work they fought like fiends in defending their own territory, but despite their efforts, just as the whistle sounded, their opponents crossed the line for another touchdown and goal, making the score 35-0.

The features of the game were Hardaway's long runs and Sloan's quarter-back kicks. Carper played the best game for V. P. I., and Jenkins for Washington and Lee. Bledsoe, McNeil and Moore played an excellent game. Sloan played a good game and to his excellent

running of the team is largely due our rally in the second half.

First Half.—The less said about this stage of the game the better. Had there been more head work the score would have been better for W. and L. V. P. I. won the toss and took the west goal. Moore kicked off to the 20-yard line. Blacksburg recovered ten yards and by a series of short end runs and bucks had the ball over our goal line in a very few minutes. This was only the beginning of the end. After the second kick-off the sight of V. P. I. making touchdowns and kicking goals became monotonous. The half ended by V. P. I. playing guards-back and bringing their right half through the line for a run of over half the length of the field and a touchdown. At this juncture the constable of Christiansburg caused a diverting scrap, in the excitement of which the goal was kicked. Time was called with a score of 29-0 in favor of Blacksburg.

Second Half.—Our boys rallied and finished strong. Had the defensive work of the first half been as good the result would have been different. Blacksburg kicked off to our 5-yard line and W. and L. recovered eight yards. Jenkins broke through the line for eight yards. Booker failed to gain. On the next down Booker kicked the ball twenty-five yards and V. P. I. got possession of it. Left half gained two yards and right half one yard. Left tackle ran for three more and left half broke off four yards. Left half circled the end for one yard and on the next down McNeil threw him back four yards. Blacksburg kicked twenty-five yards and Booker made a nice catch, but slipped and fell with the ball. Guion rushed the line for three yards, Booker kicked twenty-five yards and V. P. I. recovered the ball. Right half made three yards and W. and L. got the ball on a forward pass. Guion broke off two yards, McNeil got five more and Jenkins made a total of three yards in three runs. Booker kicked outside of the line and Blacksburg recovered. Right guard

gained nine yards, right half circled the end for three more and left half rushed through center three yards, right half circled the end for three yards and right tackle carried the ball forward two yards. Left tackle pushed the ball four yards toward our goal and left half broke off another yard. Right half came around the end for four yards, but W. and L. got the ball for holding in the line. Jenkins rushed through the center two yards and circled the end for twelve yards. Guion gained six more and on the next down Jenkins failed to gain. Sloan kicked the ball ten yards, T. Bledsoe caught it and carried it forward nine yards. In the next three downs Jenkins and Guion failed to gain and Booker fumbled and lost ball on account of Carper breaking through the line and blocking the kick. Blacksburg rushed their left half for seven yards and their left tackle for five more. On the first down left tackle again circled the end for five yards. Jenkins threw left half for a loss and left tackle broke off two yards. W. and L. got ball on downs. In the next two downs we made four yards and failed to gain on the third down. V. P. I. lost the ball on downs. Jenkins lost four yards, Guion rushed the line for two yards, Booker kicked the ball and Allen broke through and stopped the runner. Sloan threw left half for a loss and right half bucked the line for three yards. Left half came through four more yards and right half came around the end for two yards. Right half rushed the line for eight yards, left tackle made two more yards, and right half broke off another yard. At this point there was the hardest playing of the game. For two downs we held the V. P. I. within a half-yard of our goal line, but on the third down they came through for another touchdown. Time called. Blacksburg punted out and kicked goal, making the total score 35-0.

LINE UP.

<p>V. P. I. Davis Cox Choico Montgomery Carper McCormick Jewel De Camps Hardaway Bell Carpenter</p>	<p>Position. right end right tackle right guard center left guard left tackle left end quarter back right half left half full back</p>	<p>W. & L. U. McPheeters. Moore. Harrison. Allen. Holmes. McNeill. T. Bledsoe. Bledsoe, Sloan. Guion. Jenkins. Booker.</p>
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Halves—Thirty and thirty five minutes.
Officials—Referee — Walker, St. Albans.
Umpire—Captain Marrow, V. M. I. Time-keepers—Williams, Oley. Linesmen—Cowan, Hubbard.

Thanksgiving German.

Wednesday night the Cotillion Club gave its regular Thanksgiving german in the gymnasium which was largely attended by the regular *habitués* and also by quite an delegation of visitors. After a few opening dances Mr. G. C. Powell of Washington, D. C., opened the german with Miss Louise Haskins of Lexington, and for several hours led the couples through the varying marches, counter marches, chains and circles of many pretty and intricate figures. At 1 o'clock the german stopped and until the strains of Home Sweet Home reminded one and all that all good things must end some time, waltz and two-step followed each other to the delight of all present.

The following couples took part in the german: Miss Louise Brock-enbrough with Mr. J. W. Johnson, Miss Eliza Dillon with Mr. Moise, Miss Annie Jordan with Mr. F. W. Goshorn, Miss Margaret Graham with Mr. T. C. Trenchard of Chestertown, Md., Miss Mary Preston Graham with Mr. R. L. Owen, Miss Virginia May of Staunton, with Mr. James Marshall, Miss Olivia Trout of Staunton, with Mr. J. H. Hiter, Miss Harnan with Mr. A. C. Hartman, Miss Mason of Staunton, with Mr. J. V. D. Arnold, Miss Cochran of Staunton, with Mr. S. W. Frierson, Miss Bettie Wilson with Mr. Charlie Caffery, and Miss Elizabeth Jones of Staunton, with Mr. C. R. Robinson.

Among those who enjoyed the dance, participating as stags, were: Captains Milton, Watts, Marshall and Stockdell of the V. M. I.; Mr. S. L. Crebs of Carmi, Ill.; Dr. J. H. Hartman of Lexington, and Messrs. Tucker, Garrow, Hampton, Allen, Barclay, Squabbe, Conrad, Waddell and others.

The only discord played by the V. M. I. band, which provided the music for the occasion, was the Home Sweet Home which announced the closing of the Thanksgiving german of '99.

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All Students are invited to hand in contributions on all subjects of interest to the students or alumni. Such contributions should be handed in to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

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The University and Its Duties to Athletics.

A University is composed of its trustees, faculties, students and alumni, and the co-operation of all of them is necessary to accomplish the proper development of the student body and to enable them to put into the field teams that will be a credit to the University. In order to do this the trustees should provide grounds of such size that all the men in the University could exercise at the same time, some at football, some at tennis, and others at baseball. There should be a well-equipped gymnasium with baths for use when the weather would not permit outdoor exercise, for daily exercise is as necessary as daily study. In this department also should be instructors able to teach the men how to play and what kind of development they each need, for exercise is work, and its chief pleasure lies in improving health and defeating a rival. Whenever money is needed it is the duty of all interested in the University to contribute. It is the duty of the faculties not to give their students more than ten hours recitations and study each day and so arrange their class-room work that each student in the University will be free to exercise together from 3.30 to 6 o'clock every afternoon. For they must appreciate the fact that good football and baseball teams and boat crews are the best kind of advertisements for the

University and are a great tie between the alumni and their Alma Mater. Also that daily practice for all the candidates is the only way to get winning elevens and nines. Again they should encourage the men on and trying for the teams in every way they can, without allowing them to fall so far behind in their lectures that it will imperil their advancing a class at the end of the year. They should also attend all the games and practice games they can and contribute towards all necessary expenditures or deficits. The students should come out to practice every day, watch each man and show by their criticisms and interest that each man on and trying for the teams must do his best daily or fall very low in the estimation of his college mates. Those who are physically able should practice daily for the team or on the scrub, and when those places are filled class teams should be organized and inter-class games arranged to decide the championship of the University. For the more men playing the larger is the amount of the material to choose from and less time is necessary to develop a new man into a good substitute or a regular man. Then too, the more men playing football the more interest will be taken in the game. The University men should attend all the games they possibly can, give their share of money to the support of athletics, and encourage the men trying for the teams in every possible way. When the faculty and students give their hearty support to the teams they are in a position to and should demand of every one of their athletes that he keep training and work his hardest to win all the games, never bringing any discredit upon but helping his Alma Mater in every possible way, realizing that he is a representative of the college and has great responsibility upon him.

The alumni should keep alive and show their interest in all the efforts of their University. They should look out for the young men in their vicinity who are preparing for college, talk to them about the advantages of their University over other institutions of learning, and where there are several, especially in preparatory schools, to recommend to the college that they send one of their professors there to

make an address to the school. Whenever any assistance is asked for any cause beneficial to the institution, he should subscribe liberally and not feel that, as he has graduated and never seen his college since the day of his graduation, it is of no more use or interest to him than an old worn out garment. It is also his duty to keep in touch with and interest the other alumni of his section in the plans and work of their University, and, if the number is large enough, to have annual alumni association meetings, when the secretary or a member of the faculty can always find something interesting to tell about the University.

When the trustees, faculty, students and alumni work hand in hand for the increase and advancement of their own institution, then, and not until then, will the University do its duty in the world and receive much assistance from not only its own family, but from those public spirited persons throughout the world who are inclined to help those who help themselves.

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is from one who has been connected with one of the large colleges of the country and is thoroughly familiar with their methods. It deserves the thoughtful consideration of all concerned.]

Personals and Note.

Miss Cochran of Staunton, is the guest of the Misses Graham.

Misses Mason and Haislip of Staunton, are the guests of the Misses Booker.

Misses Margaret Graham and Annie Jordan are visiting friends in Blacksburg.

Miss Sloan, who has been the guest of Professor and Mrs. Humphreys for some weeks past, left for her home in St. Louis on Wednesday.

Misses Elizabeth Jones, Virginia May and Olivia Tront of Staunton, are the guests of Miss Tucker at Col Alto.

Among those who went to Roanoke with the team on Thursday were Professor and Mrs. Humphreys, Misses Margaret, Nannie and Mary Preston Graham, Miss Cochran, Miss Jordan, Miss Dillon, Miss Wilson, Miss Brockenbrough, Professor Crow, Professor Campbell, Mr. McElwee and about sixty other stars of lesser magnitude.

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Washington Literary Society,
Nov. 25, 1899.

The meeting of the Wash. Saturday night was one long to be remembered, as this was the first meeting in years when ladies were invited. Their appreciation of the invitation was evidenced by the large number present.

The meeting was a decided success, the hall being crowded with the most charming and attractive of Lexington's fair daughters.

The debate was interesting and was excellently handled on both sides.

After a neat welcome address by President Moore, the society was favored with an excellent oration by Mr. A. L. Jones, his remarks upon the life of Ben Franklin being extremely well prepared. In fact, Jones gives promise of making his mark in the literary field.

The feature of the occasion, however, were the speeches of the debate.

The speeches of Messrs. Hartman, Ott and Wilson are especially to be commended, while the other speakers, Boogher, Senft and Gushorn, were well received. The decision of the audience was in favor of the affirmative.

After adjournment, the debate and all of the exercises were pronounced a great success by those who ought to know.

The evening was, indeed, a memorable one. We feel sure that not very soon will there be again such a combination of good looks, good feeling and good speeches.

Communicated.

Personal correspondence, and more particularly bitter attacks, are far more desirably adjusted personally than through the medium of the press, however exclusive its circulation; and were I to follow my inclinations I would drop at once the correspondence between the Arrogant Senior and myself. But by way of apology and explanation to him, I wish to make this statement: I had gotten the foolish idea that a man upon receiving his academic education in a college of recognized standing, is not, when studying for his vocation, regarded as a freshman. I see my error and hasten to apologize for attempting to thrust myself into a rank where a decade of

continuous application is a prerequisite to admission. I have always been taught to revere and honor grey hairs and furrowed brows, and if I am pardoned for this mistake will doff my hat on all future occasions.

I seem to be well known to the Senior, and as my mistakes are hardly interesting to the public at large, I may be excused if I continue to sign myself with all deference,
AN HUMBLE JUNIOR.

Are we to say to the Colleges met in the fall of '99, in the language of Disraeli (per "Q."), "You shall hear from us again?" Shall we wait for our trained and triumphant football team of 1900 to fulfill this, or shall we do it in the spring? The base ball players echo "in the spring."

Mr. S. L. Crebs of Illinois, president of the final ball of '99, is in town for a few days. "Crabs" is looking well and prosperous.

Mr. G. C. Powell has gone over to the Populists and is complaining of "hard times."

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Chapel.

The convening of the Fifty-sixth congress next week presented to President Wilson a theme for discussion last Wednesday. This, he said, is an exceedingly interesting event to all citizens, as an historical study. We have grown and in stretching forth its hand and grasping foreign possessions, this congress will have to deal with questions imperial in their nature. This suggested to President Wilson a comparison between the government of England and its imperial parliament and our own system of government. Complete union between the legislative and executive, as in the house of commons, is the Britisher's fundamental principle of government, while in this country the executive is entirely independent of the legislative and all the other departments.

Mr. Wilson traced the development of the power of the president, his power contained in the veto and his immense patronage in filling the many federal offices.

The retirement of Mr. Reid from the speaker's chair on account of his disagreement with the politics of the administration, brought to notice one of the most interesting facts concerning the government. The speaker of the house is not what he used to be, simply a presiding officer, or moderator. Every one knows of the great power Mr. Reid arrogates to himself. The speaker, Mr. Wilson said in conclusion, had grown to be his party's great political head in the house and the master of it.

Wash. Society Program.

DECEMBER 9, 1899.

Orators: Robinson, Woodson, Ellis.

Declaimers: Turner, Ott, Schwab, Collins.

Debaters—Question: Resolved, That the people of Finland would be justified in throwing off the Russian yoke.

Affirmative: Eals, Webb, Bledsoe.

Negative: Whipple, Anderson, Sanders.

E. W. G. BOOGHER, Sec'y.

Did you see that cake-walk in "the baggage coach ahead?" You ought to have been there.

Did we have a good time? Well, ask "Beef."

W. L. U., 14; N. P. A., 5.

On Thursday while the first team was heroically stemming the tide of adversity in Roanoke, the scrubs were doing their best to uphold the colors of W. and L. in the home county against the New Providence academy team.

The game was played on beautiful grounds, before an appreciative and equally divided audience.

The Academy won the toss and kicked off to the 15-yard line. The ball was downed in possession of W. and L. and after going over several times was kicked by W. and L. far into the Academy's territory. The ball was fumbled and Joyner seized and advanced it 15 yards. The ball then went over to N.P.A. on downs. McClure fumbled in trying to make a punt and Deacon fell on the ball for a touchdown. Boogher kicked a very difficult goal. Score, W. L., 6, N. P. A., 0. This ended the scoring for the first half.

In the second half W. and L. forced N. P. A. to make a safety, thus increasing score 8 to 0. After the next kick off Forrester scored a touchdown and Boogher kicked goal. Score, 14 to 0. N. P. A. after next kick off secured the ball and by hard bucking Hunt made a touchdown, but failed at goal. Score, W. L., 14; N. P. A., 5, which remained so until the game ended.

Average weight, W. L., 145 pounds; N. P. A., 160 pounds.

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