

John L. Campbell
THE RING-TUM PHI.

'BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.'

VOL. III.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1900.

NO. 29.

Memorial Day Exercises.

Confederate Memorial Day was observed in Lexington on Saturday last with appropriate exercises. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the veterans, V. M. I. cadets, Lexington Fire department and band, and other local organizations, which were to form the street parade, assembled at the University chapel where the exercises were begun with the song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," rendered by the choir of the Presbyterian church.

Dr. R. J. McBryde made a very feeling prayer, invoking the blessing of God upon the fast diminishing ranks of his comrades, after which Dr. Henry Alexander White, the speaker for the occasion, was introduced. Dr. White paid tribute to the heroism and self-sacrifice of the Confederate soldiers of Rockbridge county, the Liberty Hall volunteers, the Cadets, who fought at New Market, and their immortal commanders, Lee, Jackson and Stuart. Realizing, however, a need more pressing and which by ignorant acceptance of the biased narrative of historians has become more and more widespread, he turned his attention from the description of the war itself and the valorous deeds of those who fought and fell in '61-'65, and devoted himself to the causes which led up to the war, causes which had their origin in the early life of the nation and which gradually grew more powerful 'till the cloud of war burst. Was the South justifiable for her course in '61? This was the question which Dr. White, from a true and zealous knowledge of facts, ably answered in the affirmative. His argument was strong and convincing and accomplished the desired effect upon the minds of his hearers, all of whom paid earnest attention to his address.

The hymn "How Firm a Foundation" was sung by the choir, and the chapel exercises closed with Kipling's Recessional, well rendered by Mr. Anschutz.

The procession to the cemetery

then formed. There cannon and rifle salutes were fired and music furnished by the bands. The silent "City of the Dead" was tastefully decorated with flowers and the Confederate flag, which though furled to nations, is still held in reverence by the land which gave it birth and which still awakes in the veteran the love he had for it in by-gone days, and recalls the images of those who with him shed their blood that it might wave forever.

Invitations to the Finals.

The invitations to the commencement exercises have arrived and the good taste displayed by the final ball president in preparing them is being commended on all sides. Their beauty is found in their simplicity, in their freedom from the tinsel and tawdry decorations so commonly found upon college invitations. The cover is in blue, with a cut of Washington in white in the centre. Inside is found the programs of the various commencement exercises, and the whole is neatly tied together with ribbons. They can be procured of a number of students who have charge of their sale. Price 25 cents each.

Joint Session of Literary Societies.

Mr. C. N. McNulty presented his resignation as president of the Final celebration of the Literary societies and Mr. W. J. Lauck was elected to fill the vacancy.

Much amusement was evoked by the declaration of a member of the Washington society that every man in the "Wash." had taken an oath to accept and fill any office to which he might be elected.

Base-Ball Captain.

Last week the base-ball team met in Dr. Quarles' lecture room and unanimously re-elected Captain Andrews for the season of 1901. The choice is a wise one, as the energy and ability displayed by Captain Andrews give irresistible evidence to the fact that no more capable man could be put in charge of the team of 1901.

Mrs. Henrietta Johnston Tucker.

This estimable lady died at Col Alto, her suburban residence, Thursday, May 24th. She was the wife of Prof. H. St. Geo. Tucker, and the mother of Mr. Jno. Randolph Tucker, Jr., of the class of 1900. Her father was the late president of Tulane University, Colonel William Preston Johnston, who, less than a year ago, from this same delightful home, was called away to the spirit world.

Mrs. Tucker was one of the most attractive of characters. There was centred in her a culmination of virtues such as is rarely seen. Her face, in feature and expression, won the confidence and affection of every beholder. Her intelligence commanded the respect of all who had the privilege of meeting her. Her social and moral qualities were of the highest order, while her reverent spirit humbly bowed to her Maker and lovingly trusted the grace of her Redeemer. Her manners were quiet and gentle, and withal so fascinating as to win the loving admiration of all within the circle of her acquaintance. One of the students who had seen her at her home, feelingly said, as he spoke of her death, "She was the loveliest of women;" and so thought every one who entered the paradise which she made for her husband and children.

She was buried from the Episcopal church, of which she was a communicant, and laid to rest by the side of her baby boy; not in the dull, cold clay, but in a bed of flowers, arranged by Miss Annie White; and over her was spread a covering of beautiful leaves and blossoms, that told her of the love of hearts who grieved that she was gone.

She is gone, but not far. Heaven is nearer than we think; the infant can step across the line, and so can the feeble, old man. She did not have far to go. She will not be gone long, for we are on the way, and some day soon we shall cross the river and rest beneath the shade of the trees. Till then, sweet friend, farewell. 63.

Boat Fund Contributions.

From the Faculty—Professors Denny, Hogue, Howe, Humphreys, Campbell, Quarles, Vance, Nelson, and Willis, and Mr. John L. Campbell.

From the town—Dr. Reid White, Mr. William Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penick, Mr. L. Wright, Mr. Sheridan, and Mr. F. Brockenbrough, Mrs. Ann Howell, Miss Bertha Howell, Mrs. John L. Campbell, W. C. Stuart, J. McD. Adair, and McCrum Drug Co.

From alumni at a distance—Mr. F. C. Welch, Boston, Mass.; Mr. I. H. Kempner, Galveston, Tex.; Mr. Le Roy Barret, Carmi, Ill.; Mr. W. C. Bissell, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. J. S. McCluer, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mr. R. A. Robinson, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Geo. A. Robinson, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Wm. Sale, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. T. S. McPheeters, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. E. W. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hon. Edward Echols, Staunton, Va.; Mr. H. Howard, Biloxi, Miss.; Mr. G. B. Capito, Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. F. P. Hamilton, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. William Preston, Richmond, Va. Fifty dollars was given by Miss Mildred Lee; \$82.75 from two entertainments given by Miss Annie R. White.

Graham-Lee Society.

There was an exciting turmoil in Graham-Lee on last Saturday, when the discussion of the delinquency of members culminated in the proposal of an amendment to the constitution by which no member shall be permitted to vote at any election until he shall have paid all fines and dues owed by him to the society. This amendment passed its first reading.

There was an interesting literary program and considerable enthusiasm manifested.

At recent meetings of the athletic committees Frederick W. Goshorn was elected manager of the foot-ball team for next year, and W. J. Lauck of the base-ball team.

The honor system has been introduced in the Yale Law school.

The Ring-tum Phi.

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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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As the session draws to a close it is natural that the attention of the students should be turned to the prospects of athletics for the next year. Athletic training has now become recognized as an essential part of a college curriculum, and if we wish to increase our matriculation list and keep in line with the modern procession, the teams we put upon the field must compare favorably with other universities, and the athletic advantages we offer must be commensurate with theirs. We must teach the body to develop at the same time we are teaching the young idea to shoot. So great has the tendency toward college athletics become that they have been reduced to a science, and men who have been especially trained in them are employed to coach the various teams.

Football is now the most representative of all college sports, and our standing in college athletics depends more than anything else upon our record upon the gridiron. In order to attain an enviable record in this sport, if experience teaches anything, we must follow the example of other universities and employ a competent coach to take charge of the team at the beginning of next year. The baseball team for this year has made a brilliant record, but the results of the season would probably have been a great deal better had we have had an up-to-date coach in charge of the team. Gymnasium work, together with

field and tracks athletics, we regret to say, have never received much cultivation here, and the possibilities in these lines of work when placed in charge of a competent man cannot be overestimated.

The events of the past season have also demonstrated the additional fact that the student body cannot bear by subscription the expenses of securing men able to take charge of athletic teams. The process drains a too large volume of funds from other channels of college enterprises into which, under normal conditions, they would have flowed, and thereby causes stagnation.

Furthermore, it is manifest that we shall make no rapid advances in the development of athletics under the present system of appointing Physical Directors from the student body. Not because the men thus appointed are to be blamed, for they have as a rule done their best. The root of the difficulty is found in the fact that their best is not sufficient.

Growth and development come from without as well as from within. If a man were to obtain a certain amount of knowledge of some science, which he imparted to another man, who in turn imparts it to another, and so on cover a large number of men, it is evident that no advancement would be made in that science. The last man would be in possession of the same amount of knowledge as the man who first obtained and transmitted it, provided no original research had been made in the transmission. So it is with our Physical Directors. They merely impart to the students what they have learned from their predecessors, and consequently no advancement is made. If we shall continue under the present system, a quarter of a century from now our athletic development will be no greater than it is today. What we need is to keep in touch with outside developments, to keep pace with new ideas and to apply them to our various lines of athletic work. We need a man acquainted with these developments to take charge of our physical department.

To obtain such a man it is not necessary to pay the fabulous amounts which the professional coaches receive from the Northern colleges. The amount now paid to the Physical Director with the addition of no large sum would secure

the services of such as we need. Graduates of some of the larger institutions who have taken extensive athletic training, would tumble over each other to get the position. Such a man could be obtained who alone could coach the football and baseball teams, give scientific gymnasium work and develop track athletics. If the matriculation fee were increased to ten dollars and one-half of it together with the amount now paid to the Physical Directors applied to athletics, it would pay the salary of such a man as we need, and leave a surplus, so that it would be unnecessary to sell season tickets. The additional five dollars could not be better invested by the students nor applied more advantageously to the interests of the University.

In the course of student events the time has again rolled around when the various tribulations of another examination epoch must be undergone. This period, however, differs from its predecessors in that it is the darkness which precedes the dawn of a brighter day. Through the threatening shades of the next two weeks we can catch glimpses of the glories of commencement and the pleasures of the summer vacation. The RING-TUM PHI extends its sympathies to the student body in their affliction and hopes that they may safely cross this bridge of sighs which separates us from the pleasures on the other side.

Mr. W. H. Keister, class of '94, has been appointed manager for Virginia of the National Educational association, which meets this year at Charleston, S.C., July 10 to 17. This position was previously held by Superintendent E. C. Glass of Lynchburg, one of the leading educators of the state. Mr. Keister's appointment is a flattering recognition of his standing in the profession.

Quite a number of our subscribers have not yet paid up. Don't think that because the manager hasn't dunned you three times a week that he has forgotten you. Please pay up at once, as the season is almost over.

The athletic committee, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, decided that the Albert Sidneys should row in the new boat.

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Athletic Association.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held last Friday at somewhat after 5 o'clock in Newcomb Hall, President Anschutz in the chair (literally this time.) The meeting having been called to order, the election of officers was taken up. Mr. Marshall nominated Mr. McNulty for president. Mr. Corbet proposed Mr. Preston's name but withdrew it on request. Mr. McNulty was unanimously elected. Mr. Crawford was made vice-president, and Mr. Andrews secretary. Then came the feature of the evening, which consisted of a spirited race for treasurer (this being the most profitable office) between Messrs. W. G. Pendleton and T. A. Bledsoe, the latter winning by one vote.

The Athletic Association ought to be the most important and well attended of all college organizations. Yesterday's meeting numbered fifteen men, a number which tells more clearly than could words of the lack of interest taken in it by the student body. Let us do better next year. The officers will do their part if the students will support them.

Harry Lee.

The crew which will represent the Harry Lees on North river on June 18th, has been picked and is made up as follows: Ellis, stroke; McNulty, No. 3; Coe, No. 2; Hall, No. 1; and McCrum, cox. They are all new men, never having been in a race before, but will no doubt give the Albert Sidneys a good, close race for the cup.

The new boat arrived here today and now each crew will have its own boat to train in. The athletic committee has decided to give the new boat to the Albert Sidneys on account of their having the older boat last year. The Harry Lees will have the old boat and inside track.

Great enthusiasm is being shown over the coming race and we hope it will be as prettily rowed by both crews as last year's was.

If the boat arrives in time the christening will take place this evening.

The management of the Carlisle Indian football team cleared \$10,000 last year.

Personals.

Schawbe was called home on Friday.

Mr. C. F. Myers is home for the vacation.

Professor Humphreys went to Norfolk Monday morning to see the eclipse of the sun.

The Bradford paintings have arrived and will probably be ready for exhibition by commencement.

Dr. Currell delivered the commencement address at Ward seminary, near Nashville, this week.

Guion, Wooters and Bagley, J. W., suffered the agonies of a T. N. E. initiation on Wednesday night.

The "Annie Jos" arrived yesterday and will be launched with appropriate ceremonies today.

Professor Danny during the present week has delivered the addresses at the commencement exercises of the public schools at New Providence, Harrisonburg, and Staunton.

Mr. Herbert S. Welsh, Editor of the "City and State," who on Wednesday morning of last week addressed the students on the race problem in the South, returned to his home in Philadelphia on the following Thursday.

Dr. White took the train for Richmond Thursday morning, where he will join his wife, and together they will spend the summer abroad. During their trip they will spend some time at the Paris exposition, Dr. White having been selected as a representative to the World Historical association which will convene there during the summer.

A gentleman of Lexington has given to the Tucker Memorial Hall two electric lamps to be placed on the newel posts of the stairway in the front hall. He said he wished to contribute something to the Hall and upon the suggestion of a friend the above was his contribution. They will cost fifty dollars.

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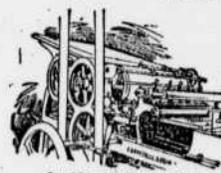
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METHODS OF NOMINATING THE PRESIDENT.

At Chapel Wednesday morning President Wilson said that as this was the last of the lectures for this year he deemed it proper to speak on those subjects of which knowledge was gleaned in the school of experience, a school in which tuition is high, where there are no endowed scholarships or free admissions, and a man pays full value for the lessons learned—a school, however, that every young man insists on entering and taking the full course in, though he might save much of labor and of pain by heeding the advice and instruction of those who have passed through it.

He dwelt at some length upon the action of President McKinley in extending such small consideration to the Boer emissaries, and while not attempting the defense of the administration, he approved of the course the President had taken, considering that it was the only one consistent with international obligations and believing that the President had gone to the limit of his authority and of our rights as a nation when he had volunteered his services as mediator. Mr. Wilson said that he had followed the course of difficulties between the British and the Boers with great interest and close attention, and while the natural tendency of our national sympathy was towards the weaker of the contestants and that one which claimed the name of a republic, there still lingered within him some of that old prejudice which consider that taxation without representation is tyranny and oppression.

Adverting to the unfavorable newspaper criticism to which the President had been subjected, Mr. Wilson said it was plain that the editorial writers had forgotten that this county was once before faced by just such an occurrence. He then dwelt at some length upon the affair of Citizen Genet and the turmoil and confusion which was engendered by his actions during the period when France anticipated war with England and concluded by strikingly distinguishing the individual rights of citizens to sympathize with, and express themselves in favor of the Boers, from the duty

devolving upon the executive to carefully avoid all prejudice and act in the manner prescribed by the law of nations, and in such a way as to keep clear of international entanglements—where our interests are not involved.

Mr. Wilson then spoke of the incidents of the coming presidential campaign, the endeavor of politicians to impress every legislative, judicial and executive act with a partisanship which might be utilized with the people at the polls. He regretted the departure from the former method of electing the president and declared that today the electors were but the messengers who carried the vote to the Capital and in no wise exercised their individual discretion in the selection of the president.

He then spoke briefly upon the principal differences between the Democratic and Republican convention methods. He favored the individual count of delegates as is practised by the Republicans rather than the unit rule which prevails in the Democratic conventions, and remarked upon the preference which the individual rule is given in all the minor Democratic meetings.

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