

Jewell's sheet

THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. IV.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1901.

NO. 15.

S. B. C.

The regular convocation of this crowd was held on Thursday night with C. S. B. Corbett in the chair. Fellow-Sufferers Bledsoe, Biggs, Downey, Duncan, Keeble, Lauck and Sydenstricker distributed around the surrounding atmosphere in various attitudes of despair.

No chaplain having been selected prayer was dispensed with. The S. B. S., in a voice sad and plaintive as an adviser uses in admonishing his charge, read an account of the last meeting of this unsatisfied set, and the same was regretfully adopted.

The Ex. of B., F. S. Duncan, announced that many verbal applications for membership had been made to him and his adjutant, but owing to the rule that applications must be in writing these were not considered. The conservative atmosphere of the Valley has so thoroughly permeated some of the prospectives that they are loathe to state in writing the reasons of their discontent. The S. B. C. do not desire rich milk and water material.

Several applications in proper order were unceremoniously consigned to the stove because they were not from properly qualified individuals.

Owing to this state of things the solemn ceremony incident to initiations was not performed.

Several resolutions of censure were presented and sadly agreed to but for prudential reasons the Reporter of the S. B. C. was instructed not to publish them at this juncture.

The discussion of these resolutions developed some very bad feeling among the Fellow Sufferers and for a while it was thought the establishment of the Suicide Branch would be a work of supererogation.

Peace was restored with the aid of a policeman and under the head of Unfinished Trouble the Constitution and By-Laws, with an addenda by Fellow Sufferer Lauck on an Easy Method of Dissolution, were read, and everyone being exhausted

from the excitement immediately preceding, they were adopted without objection,—or thanks to the drawers.

Under the caption of New Trouble a library was suggested and the works of Mr. Schropenhauer of Germany, and Mr. Brann of Texas, were given official approval. There was some discussion as to which should have the place of honor; it was decided to set them in first place alternately.

There was then an election of honorary members and Messrs. A. G. Jenkins, "Pete" Fishburne, L. A. Hickman and Wm. Jennings Bryan—the latter because of his repeated troubles—were selected.

"Jenks," "Pete" and "Hick" were selected amidst uproarious and continued sobs, for all realized that a just tribute was being paid to those, who, like John the Baptist, "went before and made straight the way" for the founding of this club. Their labors in the Wilderness made possible the fruition which culminated in this pleasant association of unpleasant fellows. During the continuance of this tearful enthusiasm, it was moved by Fellow Sufferer Keeble that when financially able the club purchase that magnificent work now reposing in Squire Granger's Pool Palace, entitled the Road to Destruction, as an ancient S. B. is the "original itinerant" whose sad end is there depicted. As it cost nothing to do so, this resolution was adopted.

After eulogies had been pronounced over that delectable twain, "Hick" and "Pete," and some disjointed remarks from various members concerning nothing in particular, the club adjourned, wondering why they continued to live in Lexington when Lynchburg is only 36 hours away.

If your college spirit constrains you to attend the Shakesperian recital, consider thou not the state of thy pocketbook. If it be empty seek thy friend and make him surety therefor, for verily thou shalt profit thereby.

Field Day.

There is a day set apart in the spring for field day, so why should we not have a field day? The majority of the Virginia colleges devote a day in every session to field sports, and that day is always looked upon as one of the chief occurrences of the year. Then for a while the baseball heroes give way and the jumper and hurdler reign supreme, while year after year the record of some young athlete in the pole vault or hundred yard dash is told to a crowd of open-mouthed freshmen who in their secret hearts resolve to beat it before they leave college. And as every form of college sport brings out more college spirit, however little it may be, it stirs the students to make sacrifices and efforts to establish a good record, not only for themselves but for their school.

This has always been a successful affair at other colleges and there is no reason why Washington and Lee should not have a field day as well as others. It is not "preppish," for it is merely a form of the track athletics that are becoming so popular in the universities and colleges of today. There would be very little trouble in arranging for it, as a list of events and the preparation of the field would be all that is necessary on the part of the management. The rest would lie, as all such enterprises lie, with the student body, and they could take hold and make a success of it from the beginning. A list of events should comprise races for long and short distances, broad and high jumps, pole vaulting, putting the shot, high kicking, hammer throwing, throwing baseball, and other contests of a like nature. Then to add a comic side are often put such events as the sack race, potato race, banana eating match, tug of war, pick-a-back race, three legged race, shoe race and other races too numerous to mention.

The prizes are generally articles furnished by the merchants of the town and patrons and friends of the

school, while a gold medal is furnished by either students or faculty to the all-around champion. This place is determined by the greatest number of points won in all events by any one contestant, and he is usually crowned by a queen of beauty selected by the contestants, and here would be the chance for our college politician to get in his deadly work.

The faculty has given the day, and the gymnasium director would undoubtedly do all in his power to bring it about, so the whole matter rests with the students; by an earnest determination they can have one that will be a credit to all who take part and to Washington and Lee, so by all means let us have it and bring the only branch of athletics in which we are now deficient up to a level with the rest.

Athletic Association Meets.

In response to a notice signed by President McNulty a small minority of the members of the Athletic Association assembled in Newcomb Hall Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of electing a delegate to represent the Association at the meeting of the State Association, which was to be held in Charlottesville on yesterday.

Very little enthusiasm was manifested at the meeting, due no doubt to the fact that it is universally recognized that the state organization has, in a great measure failed to carry out the purposes for which it was organized, and that in consequence, there are few advantages incident to membership in it.

Mr. Andrews very pertinently asked why the meetings of two successive years should be held at the University of Virginia. No one could give a satisfactory answer to the question, but all were agreed, that as the authorities of the Association had designated Charlottesville as the place of meeting, Washington and Lee should send a representative there, though the propriety of holding the yearly meetings at the same place might well be questioned.

The election of a delegate occupied little time, Mr. T. A. Bledsoe being the unanimous choice of the members present.

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After communicating with several other schools and finding that their representatives would not attend the meetings of the State Athletic association called to meet in Charlottesville yesterday, it was decided that it would be useless to send a representative from the University. The meeting will probably be held later, and it would be a good idea, if practicable, to have it meet here. Invitations could be issued to the other members of the association, and the holding of the convention would be attended with very little expense. Moreover, there is no adequate reason for holding the meeting each year at Charlottesville.

The New Grandstand.

The question of building a new grand-stand for the athletic field has been raised several times, and it ought to be raised again. It ought to be kept elevated until we get one. A good, comfortable grand-stand, protected from the weather, could be built for a sum comparatively small and by charging a small admission fee would soon pay for itself.

Everyone can see that the present accommodations for spectators of our games, particularly the female kind, are sadly lacking. If we want the young ladies to come out, and of course we do, we should provide fit accommodations for them. This is not merely a luxury, it is almost a necessity. Without it our athletic grounds are incomplete.

We hope that those in authority

will see that this matter is attended to before the opening of the baseball season, as we will certainly have larger crowds for it and increased enthusiasm.

Y. M. C. A.

We are sorry that a larger number of students were not out to hear Dr. Whaling on last Sunday evening; for certainly any man could well afford to sacrifice one hour of time precious for laziness and loafing, to hear such a good talk.

The doctor spoke first of the bright outlook for spiritual attainment yet before the maturing young man, as compared to the "Gospel-hardened, water-logged sinner" of years. Cut off the knots and crooks and gnarls of these and there is nothing left; but the youthful Christian can develop into symmetry and beauty.

He spoke further of the great superiority in force and usefulness of ten active, tactful young Christians over a great number of half living ones. The "men who have the Word of God built into the structure of their lives," and who have tasted the joy of real Christian living are the men who will accomplish most though few in number. The man who, when enticed into drunkenness, or gambling, or uncleanness has the backbone to say "I can't afford it," is the real man, and he will take the lead in college and out of it. The average Christian, said he, doesn't accomplish much. He doesn't make himself felt as a power for good in the world.

The Doctor added many other wholesome precepts and wise suggestions which it would grace any student to take and heed.

Dr. Quarles is going to address the students next Sunday at 4 p. m. His subject will be "The Heroism of Home Missions." Let every student note this fact and try to be present. All are invited.

Sydenstricker has joined Mu Pi Lambda.

Baseball season tickets will cost \$3.00.

Munsey for February contains an interesting article on college fraternities.

A meeting of the Athletic association met at Mr. Bledsoe's rooms Wednesday night and adjusted the accounts of the association.

The University in Harper's Weekly.

Mr. John Paul Bocoock, M. A. 1875, a distinguished alumnus of the University, has an excellent article in Harper's Weekly for January 26th, on Washington and Lee. Two illustrations accompany the article, one being a picture of the University buildings and campus in winter, the other the famous Peale portrait of Washington, as colonel of Virginia volunteers, which was presented to the University by G. W. C. Lee, and which now hangs in the chapel.

The article is chiefly descriptive of the University from its humble existence as Augusta Academy and its association with the names of two of the greatest Americans,—George Washington and General Robert E. Lee. The article tells in an interesting manner how the Academy received its first impetus from the beneficence of Washington, and how Lee came from the glorious battlefields of the Civil war to teach, as president, the young men of the South "submission to authority."

Under the presidency of his son, General G. W. C. Lee, the nearest lineal descendant of Washington, the University became the repository of the names, the heirlooms, and the traditions of these two great families. The author then goes on to describe the Valentine statue of Lee and the relics of Lee and Washington which are found in the president's house, and closes by suggesting that these could be made the nucleus of a collection of Washington and Lee relics and memorials. The entire article is elegantly written and is of peculiar interest to everyone connected with the University and its associations.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Bocoock has not lost interest in his classical studies since leaving his alma mater. That part of the classics which claims his special interest is evidenced in his article by the enthusiasm with which he speaks of the Horatian poems, and the precious collection of the editions of Horace possessed by the University. Since his college days Mr. Bocoock has made a special study of the poems of Horace and the collection of the various editions has become a hobby with him. He is now in possession of the most valuable col-

lection of the various editions of Horace in this country, and is engaged in editing an edition of the Horatian poems, which will doubtless be a valuable addition to any library of the classics.

We can say of Mr. Bocoock as the angel said of Ben Aihem, "May his tribe increase; and may the love for his alma mater, which he so richly cherishes, be infused into the listless forms of some of our other alumni, and inspire them with an enthusiasm and zeal for the advancement of their classic mother."

Shakesperian Recital.

We will again call the attention of the students and the public to the reading from Shakespeare to be given in the Chapel Friday evening, Feb. 8th. College spirit, if nothing more, should prompt all students to attend this entertainment in order to aid the Athletic Association as much as possible. Viewed merely from a pecuniary standpoint no one can afford to miss this entertainment as it will be a rare treat and worth more than double the price. But in this case demand is more pressing.

Dr. Barr has kindly consented to give us the reading, making no charge for his services, and as his services are always in demand, we should show our appreciation of his kindness by giving him a full house. All who heard his address at the finals last June can testify to his ability as a speaker, and all will welcome an opportunity to hear him again.

Owing to the continued ill health of the pastor of the Episcopal church, Dr. Barr will also fill his pulpit on the Sunday succeeding the entertainment.

Personals.

A. G. Jenkins is engaged in business in Catlettsburg, Ky.

Francis Trevelyan Miller is exercising his talents on the Hartford, Globe, Conn.

Miss Marion Claytor of Bedford City, is visiting Prof. and Mrs. M. P. Burks.

Professor Vance will entertain the students of the Law department Monday night at Mrs. Graham's.

Judge Whittle, recently elected to the Virginia supreme bench, is an alumnus of Washington and Lee.

Law Department.

Law Notes.

In the m. of court yesterday Mr. Heth waived the damages in his ejectment suit. It was merely a matter of about \$2,100. And a writ of inquiry makes \$2,100 look like 30 cents.

The following judicial definition will be of interest to the followers of Mignore and Greenleaf:

"What does ended mean? It means final, definite, complete, conclusive. It imports what will be when the Apocalyptic Angel, with one foot upon the sea and the other upon the earth, shall lift his hand to heaven and swear, by Him that liveth forever and ever, that there shall be 'Time no longer!' It will then be admissible to offer parol testimony to alter, vary and contradict the explicit terms of the awful declaration; and to prove that, non obstante, the unambiguous words themselves, 'Time (still) rolls his ceaseless course,' for some of the provisions of man's tenure upon earth!"

But notwithstanding Judge Fauntleroy's opinion, many have shaken the ancient authorities and caused a great profession to look with distrust upon the hornbooks of the law, the parol evidence rule still applies only to written instruments.

At a meeting of the junior law class on last Tuesday, a proposition to select a class pin was voted down. A motion was then made to appoint a committee to convey to Dr. Whaling the thanks of the class for his sermon on "Christianity and the Legal Profession." The propriety of commenting on this latter proceeding is at least questionable and we pass it over.

Just what is the proper basis for computing fees is a question of prime importance to younger members of the bar. The law justifies an attorney in charging the "usual, customary and reasonable" fee for services of the like, kind and character at the time and place of rendering, and permits the jury to consider the time, labor, skill and experience required for the performance of his duties in the case in question. The old law er usually

arrives at what is a "customary and reasonable fee by making a rough guess as to the amount of work he has done, the frugal or generous disposition of his client, and the probability of future litigation; and then adds a few dollars in memory of clients who have never paid and clients who were mean enough to die before the suit ends. Of course this gives one only a general idea, such as is obtained by "glancing over a syllabus."

H. M. Fox resigned the office of clerk and J. M. Corbett was elected his successor. The immense amount of litigation being carried on in the court at present, will go a long way in appeasing Mr. Corbett's hunger for office.

Chapel — Announcements for John Marshall Day.

The janitors were not kept in communication with the weather prophets and consequently the unforeseen snow storm interfered with the regular Wednesday morning exercises. It was thought the building was too cold to require the students to listen to an address, and Prof. Hogue, who was to speak, will occupy the platform next week. Before dismissing the students, however, Acting-President Tucker delivered the announcements for the John Marshall Day celebration.

On that day, Monday, the 4th, all University exercises will be suspended, and at 8 p. m. in the chapel an address on the life and character of the great chief justice will be delivered by Hon. Robert T. Barton, one of Virginia's best orators and lawyers. All students of the University are requested to occupy the middle block of seats in the chapel on that occasion. As the celebration will be of peculiar interest to the law department, all the law students are requested to meet in the Tucker Hall at 7.45 p. m. and march in a body to the chapel. Students of any department who feel constrained to share the pleasures of the celebration with some fair companion are absolved from these requests.

The naming of a number of students to act as marshals closed the proceedings.

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The Grahamites.

Last Saturday night found the orators in Graham-Lee absent as usual, but their neglect was atoned for by the balance of the program.

E. R. Preston recited quite delightfully one of his boyhood declamations. The debate was, Resolved, That hazing should be abolished. The course of it was marked by speeches energetic and sarcastic. Much was said as to the good as well as to the evil effects which the practice caused, but the consensus of opinion was that it is not a brutal and demoralizing practice.

Messrs. Warner, Oberlin and Corbett spoke for the affirmative and Messrs. Wall, Moffett and Daniel for the negative.

When the program was concluded the election of officers for the ensuing term was entered into, and the following men were elected:

President, J. P. Wall, Jr., of Florida; vice-president, L. M. Moffett of Virginia; treasurer, R. P. Daniel, Jr., of Florida.

Mr. Wall made a brief speech of acceptance, promising to do his best to continue the successful career of Graham-Lee.

Mr. G. C. Massie was elected to represent the Society on the Collegian. E. R. Preston, R. C. Lord and R. H. Allen were appointed a committee to prepare the representation of the Society in the Calyx.

Washington Society.

A very interesting debate was held Saturday night in the "Wash." on the subject of the Nicaraguan canal. Excellent voluntary speeches were made by McNulty, McDowell and Bogher.

Lamar favored the society with an oration and other things at short intervals.

A motion for an amendment to constitution, providing for the award of a medal for improvement in debate, was lost. It appeared to be the sense of the members present that the treasury sustains sufficient damage at present in providing two medals.

Pontifex Maximus McDowell announced that the omens were propitious for the "calix" meeting the next Saturday night.

Follow the crowd to the Shakespearean recital on next Friday evening.

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