

Don't Clean up

THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. IV.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1901.

NO. 28.

Athletics.

The year in athletics has been practically completed with the close of the baseball season, and the experience of the management of the various teams is now a matter to be profited by, and to suggest reforms that will work for better results in the future.

It goes without saying that primarily the success of athletics is dependent upon the financial support of the students. Granted that this support is given, however, the question arises as to the management of the funds raised. This is more vital to success than the raising of the funds.

One of our chief causes of failure along this line has been the tendency not to regard the management of athletics as a cold, business proposition. Managers have been practically given carte blanche in their arrangements, there has been no auditing of accounts among the different officers of the athletic association and the athletic association has in its possession no record of the receipts and disbursements of past years upon which future managers of teams might base their arrangements. On account of some sentiment, or for some other reasons, no accounts have been demanded, from past managers or officers, and the athletic association has been pretty much left to run itself.

There is urgent need that there should be annual accounts rendered by the officers and by the managers of the teams for the reason that these papers will be extremely valuable in after years. The manager of a team when arranging his schedule, at present has no past data upon which he can base his calculations, and has none of the teachings of past experience to guide him. On the other hand had the reports of the past managers been filed, he could have the results of their experience to guide him, he would be able to avoid the disasters which befell them and to profit by their experience. Such a file of reports of

past managers and officers would be invaluable.

Another subject for reform is in the matter of selling season tickets. The method now in vogue is one that appeals to personal selfishness, offering as an inducement one dollar for fifty cents, and the members who purchase tickets revel in the idea that they have college spirit. The man who goes to every game and pays his way at the gate has a great deal more college spirit than the man who buys a season ticket. The holders of season tickets during the present baseball season paid 25 cents a game, the regular charge being 50 cents.

The man who comes to college with the idea of getting his money's worth out of everything he puts his money in will not and should not find many opportunities for investing his ready cash. The sooner he learns this the better. College enterprises as a rule are not self-supporting. Athletics is no exception and every man should be made to pay full value for every game he attends.

The plan adopted in many institutions is that of making the purchase of a season ticket the requisite to a vote and membership in the athletic association, without granting entrance to athletic games. Under this plan a man could give and receive his reward in the giving. Perhaps, however, this system is impracticable. In that case season tickets should be sold guaranteeing a certain number of games, the ticket being punched for every game when used, and all surplus games charged for at the regular rates. It is impracticable to make a reduction on athletic games when they are played at such an expense as the games are here.

In regard to the affairs of the association, the treasurer should consist of a resident alumnus thoroughly versed in business affairs. A student treasurer cannot give the time and experience to the office as a resident alumnus and cannot afford from his position to be as exacting in his demands upon the man-

agers as the latter would be. If we had a sufficient number of graduate students it would be a good idea to have men from their number act as managers of the teams with an undergraduate student in nominal charge.

A matter of discussion during the year has been the four day rule. We are inclined to think that this rule is worse than no rule, for we are told that this rule can be extended in time if the faculty so desire. Why then the rule? Why not make each trip a special case and allow it to be decided on its merits? If this is what is practically done, what need is there for the faculty to in-trench themselves behind a rule which tends to discourage any effort to take a team on a trip beyond the specified time? This rule ought to be strictly enforced or abolished. The uncertainty in regard to it can work nothing but harm.

Commencement Speakers.

A number of speakers of distinction and eloquence have accepted invitations to be present during commencement.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. David G. Wylie, who is pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian church of New York city.

Bishop Robert A. Gibson, assistant bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, will deliver the address before the Young Men's Christian Association.

The law class will be address by former Secretary of the Interior, Hoke Smith of Atlanta, Ga.

Pan-Hellenic Baseball League.

Now that the baseball season is practically over the time is at hand for arranging a series of games between the different fraternities, classes, and the academic and law department. Some one should take the matter in hand and arrange the schedule.

A movement is on foot for the purchase of General Jackson's former home on Washington street. The building will be probably converted into a Memorial hospital.

The Calyx '01.

It had been the expectation of the editors and management to issue the Calyx by the latter part of the present month, but owing to the delay of the engravers the book cannot be issued at that time. The editors have also been much handicapped by the lack of artistic talent in college, which has necessitated calling upon our outside friends, but they have succeeded in securing an assortment of illustrations which bid fair to be very attractive.

The annual this year will be gotten out as a memorial to President Wilson, and this feature should commend itself to all who came in contact with and learned to revere and love him as the head of our institution. The book will contain a sketch of Mr. Wilson's life, illustrated by several photographs and sketches, among them being a photograph from a sketch by the artist Breck, made when Mr. Wilson was chairman of the ways and means committee, and showing him seated at his desk. Another shows him seated with Mr. Cleveland examining the applications of would-be postmasters during his term as postmaster-general. Besides these a full page half-tone of a photograph never before used appears in the early part of the book, and in the sketch of his life there is also a picture taken of him as he "roughed it" in Arizona seeking to regain his health. This is the last photograph taken of him, and has therefore a peculiar interest.

Besides the condensed sketch of his whole life there will be articles on different phases of his career by leading men who were in a position to know and appreciate him. Among these are articles by President McKinley, Hon. W. J. Bryan, and ex-Senator Fairchild bearing on his public life. Ex-Governor O'Ferrall has an article on him as a soldier in the Confederate army, and Colonel Craighill of Lynchburg, a friend of Mr. Wilson in boyhood and his mess-mate and tent-mate during the war, writes of him as a boy and a

(Continued on fourth page.)

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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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Subscriptions are now being made to the Final Ball, and the results have been moderately successful. The expenses of the ball are about \$400 and every student should give as liberally as he can, for it is a student enterprise and one, which the reputation of the University in the social line is at stake.

The baseball season, as far as we are concerned, is practically over. All the efforts to arrange extra games have met with failure. It may perhaps be possible to arrange one or more games away from home. It is to be regretted that when we have such a good team as we have had this year, that they cannot have more opportunities for winning us a reputation on the diamond.

Chapel.

Hon. Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia, spoke in Chapel on Wednesday morning on being true to one's ideals. The address was strong, earnest and scholarly, and forcibly impressed those who were present. The students are always glad to hear Mr. Welsh and trust that his visits to the University will be more frequent.

Sigma German.

The Sigmas will give a german this year during commencement, on the Monday morning following the baccalaureate sermon. All the dancing men of the University are invited.

The Baseball Season.

The regular baseball season of 1901 has now passed into history. With a nucleus of six old men Washington and Lee filled the vacant places with three players as peerless as any who have donned the white and blue on a diamond, noted for its brilliant faces. The combination thus effected produced a nine calculated to make any team look to its laurels, whether North or South, East or West.

Its great characteristic was its "never-say-die" spirit and a determination to fight to a finish. It was never defeated until the last man was retired in the last inning, no matter what were the odds against it. Was it shut out for six innings without a run or even a hit by a great twirler of Southern league fame, the seventh would be the inning in which it batted out a victory and ten men faced the pitcher. Were the odds 9 to 3 in the ninth, five runs were batted home and cold chills and fearful forebodings caused Virginia to play for time and tide, even to call upon their umpire coach to referee the chills to warmer climes. The ill-timed rain descended and likewise did the rank decisions. This game was for the championship and it is said that it is better to have deserved and lost than,—but it does seem a pity that we did not have our coach umpire wearing glasses rimmed with White and Blue.

No one should blame our neighbors for refusing to play again with professional umpires officiating,—“Discretion is the better part of valor.” It may be noted here that the same box artist off whom W. & L. got 28 hits in three games “queered” Virginia to the extent of three scattered “safties.”

As is well known, the team had not the opportunity of displaying its prowess in “the wild and woolly West.” Of the Northern teams, it met possibly the strongest representative of “The Big Four” in old Penn, and played with them the closest and most exciting contest of the season, a characteristic batting rally and four hits in the eighth inning all but causing the Quakers to drop one game on their Southern trip to Washington and Lee. A few days later the same pitcher, Leary, shut out out Georgetown to the tune of 10 to 0.

In the Association the remainder of the games were well earned victories; W. L. U. winning one from Blacksburg, two straight from the V. M. I. and three straight from Roanoke college.

It is remarkable how many close games were played by the teams of the Western division this year. Blacksburg was defeated by both U. Va. and W. L. U. by small margins (the former 4 to 3, hits even) but closed the season by easily defeating their old rivals, the V. M. I., by 9 to 2. Our games with the latter were close, owing to our inability to hit Carneal safely for any big margin. We defeated Roanoke by hard and opportune hitting. The latter did not play either the V. M. I. or Blacksburg, but fought out a close and pretty contest with Virginia, Pitcher Case holding his opponents down to three hits.

It is a significant fact that Washington and Lee has the only team in the State Association which has lived up to the rules of the league; that is, ours is the only team in the Western division which has played every other member of the league which it is required to play by the constitution, M. P. A.

Graham-Lee Officers.

On account of the resignations of Messrs. Blain and Corbett, neither of whom will return to college next year, Mr. W. G. Pendleton of Virginia, and Mr. Warner of Maryland, were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Graham-Lee society on last Saturday night. The term of the above gentlemen does not expire until next fall.

An election of officers was also held in the Washington society.

In the recent track meet at Cornell three college records were broken—the mile run, the 220 yard dash, and the 220 yard hurdle.

Staunton defeated U. Va.—five of first team, four reserves—12 to 11 in ten inning game at Staunton yesterday, “Sandy” did the work.

Randolph-Macon was defeated by Richmond College last week, making the latter the champion of the Eastern section of the state. A game between Richmond College and Virginia will have to be arranged to decide the championship of the state at large.

Personals.

Professor Willis delivered the commencement address at the Valley High School on Thursday night.

R. L. Miller, '99, of Paris, Ill., is visiting Harry Rhodes.

Hon. Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia, secretary of the Wilson Memorial fund, is the guest of Mr. John L. Campbell.

All the students are glad to see G. B. Shields out again after his serious illness, and hope that he will soon regain his full health and strength.

The candidates for the appointments in the Philippines are Messrs. Bledsoe, Sydenstricker, Corley, Elgin and Deacon.

Corbett has gone—let us have peace.

“Shell games I have met”—Fritz.

Confederate Memorial day will be celebrated here on May 25.

The Smith Memorial Hall at the V. M. I. will be dedicated during the approaching commencement.

All the matter for the last number of the Collegian must be in by May 20.

The baseball team believes that if it deserved victory in Lynchburg it also deserved the many good things that were promised it if it should win.

The cancelling of the Washington and Lee games by the management of that team on account of the opposition of the faculty was a great disappointment to the students both here and there.—Sewanee purple.

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Law Department.

Law Notes.

It is difficult for the ordinary layman to understand the relation between counsel and client in a criminal case. They are prone to consider it unconscionable for a lawyer to undertake the defense of one whom he believes to be guilty.

Of course the belief of counsel in the guilt or innocence of the accused is of no consequence. It is the office of the court and jury to pass upon the question of the defendant's guilt. Says Lord Erskine: "From the moment that any advocate can be permitted to say that he will or will not stand between the crown and the subject arraigned in the court where he daily sits to practice, from that moment the liberties of England are at an end. If the advocate refuses to defend from what he may think of the charge, or of the defense he assumes the character of the judge; nay, he assumes it before the hour of judgment, and in the proportion to his rank and reputation, puts the heavy influence of, perhaps, a mistaken opinion in the scale against the accused, in whose favor the benevolent principle of English law makes all presumptions, and which commands the very judge to be his counsel."

In these days when technicalities are not favored, we have more instances of "hard cases making bad law" than there were in Lord Coke's time. It is hard to believe that the laity can appreciate to the full the colloquy between Bassanio and Portia in the case of Shylock v. Antonio. It will be remembered that Bassanio urged Portia, the judge, to

"Wrest once the law to your authority;
To do a great right, do a little wrong,
And curb this cruel devil of his will."

Portia's answer embodied the right principle. She replied:

"It must not be; there is no power in Venice

Can alter a decree established.

"Twill be recorded for a precedent,
And many an error by the same example

Will rush into the state. It cannot be."

The senior class have handed in their theses on Receivers' Certifi-

cates to Dr. Willis; and after a quiz on Reorganization next Monday the course will have been completed. The thesis takes the place of an examination. The subject assigned is a comparatively new one in the law and was a fair test of the ability of the class.

Co-operative Book Association.

On Friday afternoon a number of students met in Tucker Hall at the invitation of a faculty committee composed of Profs. Denny, Willis and Vance for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of forming a Students' Co-operative Book association. The meeting came to the conclusion that such an association was highly desirable, and if organized and worked on the proper basis would receive the hearty support of the student body.

The plan in general which was outlined at the meeting is as follows: It is conservatively estimated that the retail dealer's profit upon textbooks is at least 25 per cent. If a co-operative association for purchasing textbooks were organized by the students this amount could be saved after the expenses of running the organization were deducted. This expense is liberally estimated at 3 per cent. of the sales. This would leave a net gain to the student body of 22 per cent., or, if, as it was further suggested, 5 per cent. of the fund be devoted to athletics, a gain of 17 per cent. This would be a considerable saving for each individual student, and in the aggregate would amount to a large sum.

The only difficulty experienced by the meeting was the selection of a suitable plan upon which to organize the association. This matter was referred to a committee which will draw up a constitution and plan of organization which will be submitted so the students at a mass-meeting for their ratification or rejection.

This plan of a co-operative book association has always been the subject of much discussion in the University, and some movement along this line is absolutely necessary under present conditions. It is hoped that it will be favorably received by the student body and faculty, and if adopted, that it will receive their unanimous support. The plan has been worked at other institutions with success and is perfectly practicable here if managed properly.

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[Continued from first page.]

soldier. As an educator, Professor Lawrence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, pays high tribute to his worth. Dr. Parker Willis writes of his career as president of Washington and Lee. This collection gives a good insight into the personal character of Mr. Wilson and shows the universal esteem in which he was held.

The remainder of the annual is taken up with organizations, short stories, poems and "funny things," all profusely illustrated. The views of the University are almost entirely new ones, only the most beautiful of the old being used, and several features new to the Calyx have been added. Changes have been made in the old order of arranging material, which it is hoped will improve and make the volume more attractive.

The book will be bound in dark green cloth, corded, and embellished with gold and white lettering and design, making a very attractive and handsome cover.

Collegian Election Again.

At a joint meeting of the Literary societies on last Saturday night Mr. Sydenstricker resigned from his position as editor for the coming year, and Mr. E. D. Ott was unanimously selected to fill the vacancy. In response to the invitation sent to notify Mr. Ott of his election, he addressed the societies at length declaring in strong terms his interest in the Collegian and requesting the aid of the student body in making it a success.

Resolutions were read lamenting the premature departure of Mr. Corbett, and adopted by the societies.

Albert Sidney Crew

The Albert Sidney crew has been picked and those who will carry the blue standard in the annual regatta are hard at work on the river.

Seig, who it was commonly thought would stroke the crew, was dropped on account of ill-health. Stone will stroke; Corley will pull No. 3, Laird No. 2 and Penleton No. 1. The crew has not selected the coxswain, but there is little doubt but what Keeble will be the man.

The class of '02 will hold its annual banquet in the near future.

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