

John L. Campbell

# THE RING-TUM PHI

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS'

VOL. VI

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1903

No. 20

## RANDOLPH-MACON DEBATE

### Plans Adopted and Officers and Debaters Elected

The Graham-Lee society met in joint session with the Washington society on Saturday night. At this meeting the committee appointed to arrange plans for a joint debate with Randolph-Macon College made their report and after some little discussion the following terms were agreed to, and the committee instructed to forward them to Randolph-Macon for their approval:

The debate to be held here about the 15th of May (date subject to change).

Each institution to have two representatives, W. & L. to pay the expenses of the two Randolph-Macon men.

To meet this expense an admission fee of 25 cents is to be charged, and any surplus to the amount of ten dollars for each society to go towards paying for the page in the Final invitations devoted to the joint celebration of the two societies.

Randolph-Macon to select any three members of the V. M. I. faculty to act as judges.

Each society to elect three men and these six men to debate the question selected before a joint meeting of the two societies and a committee chosen from the faculty to pick the two best men to represent W. L. U. against Randolph-Macon.

This question is to be chosen by the six men in the preliminary contest—Randolph-Macon to have the choice of sides.

The officers of the occasion to be the same as those of the Final celebration.

In judging the debate, delivery, thought and composition shall have equal value.

The joint session elected the following officers for the occasion:

W. J. Lauck, president; S. McP. Glasgow, vice-president; O. T. Jones, secretary; A. M. Duncan, chief marshal.

After adjournment the Graham-Lee society met and Messrs. Harvey, Smith, S. C., and Day were chosen to represent that society in the preliminary contest.

The Washington society elected Messrs. Ott, Henderson and Ralston as their contestants.

## FOOTBALL

### A Prospectus

It is the earnest desire of all the friends of Washington & Lee to see our athletics placed upon a firm and working basis, and this is the goal toward which, as students, as faculty, and as a University, we are directing our energies. To attain this end it is necessary that we pull together. In order to give our support as student-body we should know what the conditions are and what part we are to take in the execution of the plans to meet them.

There has been a steady increase of interest in athletics in general, during the last few years and a consequent advance. This interest has led a large number of our best men to go on the field and has gotten the wherewithal to keep them there. We have no longer trouble in getting our men out, but the finance part is something of a problem. We hope that we may have here, as is the case in some other institutions, an athletic fee collected from every matriculate for the support of athletics. This will not help us, however, in our next football season, which is our immediate concern.

We want a good team; one that will bring credit to itself and to our University. To do this we must have a first-class coach here for the whole season, from the first day to the last. The manager expects to raise a coach fund. The students will be expected to contribute about three hundred dollars. As much as possible of this amount will be collected this spring, as the management will be run on strictly business principles and the coach cannot be gotten here at the first of the season unless the money is in hand. One hundred dollars will be turned over to the manager from the funds in hands of the Athletic committee for the coach-fund, when he shall have raised from the students and other sources, enough with this amount to secure the services of a coach. We can't have a good team unless we have a coach from the first day and it would be better if we could have him here from the first day of September, if we could get our football men to come in by that time. If every man 'comes up' and gives his part we will have no trouble in getting the money. Let every student give

something or let us quit talking if we can't come up to the scratch and give this much. Mr. Wilson will probably pay you a call within a week or two. The coach-fund has always been a serious question for the manager, and it 'gums his game' when he has it to attend to during the season. We will have a training table next year and we can, by settling the coach question as far as possible, insure a successful season. The manager can do nothing without support, and it is up to us to give it. If he is not hampered with this matter, he will be able to secure a much more satisfactory schedule of games, as he will have only current expenses to meet.

Mr. Wilson is in correspondence with an excellent coach and will very probably succeed in getting him if we give him the necessary financial support.

### Washington Society Celebration

The celebration of the Washington Literary Society on Monday evening was, in the opinion of the judges, students and general public, the best that has been witnessed for many years. The speeches all showed careful preparation and were well-delivered, reflecting much credit on the speakers and the society. Music was furnished by the V. M. I. orchestra. The officers of the celebration were President H. W. Hamilton, Vice-President J. C. McPheeters and Secretary Meredith.

The first orator, Stanley Scott of Virginia, delivered a very creditable oration on the "Liberty Hall Volunteers." He was followed by Robert Albert Lapsley of Virginia, who took as his subject "The Man Behind the Guns," and his speech showed careful thought and was very effectively delivered.

The question for debate was Resolved, "That there should be an Educational Qualification for Suffrage." The first debater, Mr. H. R. Henderson of Florida, upheld the affirmative in a clear-cut argument which was well-delivered. Mr. D. H. Ralston of Virginia, in his usual effective manner opened the question on the negative side; he was followed by Mr. O. V. Armstrong of West Virginia, for the affirmative. Mr. A. D. Trundle of Maryland closed the debate

in a strong argument for the negative.

The judges, Professors Quarles, Hogue and Long awarded the orator's medal to Mr. Lapsley and the debater's medal to Mr. Ralston.

In addition to the large audience of town people, the occasion was graced by the presence of sixty "calics" from the Southern Female Seminary at Buena Vista, who, although they were the "observed of all observers," did not have as demoralizing effect on the students as they did on a similar occasion last year.

President Harry Hamilton was the recipient of many tributes from his admiring friends, some of whom evidently familiar with his tastes, were considerate (or inconsiderate) enough to present him with a jug of the real article (*aqua rantankerous*) and with this near at hand for use in case of emergency, the president was able to perform the arduous duties of his position.

### The Juniors Have a Banquet

The Junior class held a banquet and the time was spent in banqueting. Not all in ignoble ease and in pursuit of those "sensual pleasures [eating and drinking] that turn the visions of of our souls to things below." There are other elements characterized by the propriety and dignity of a Junior banquet, and we mention only by the way that supper was exceeding plenty.

Mr. J. Edmund Price was master of ceremonies. His introductory toast was very appropriate. Mr. Trundle responded in behalf of the athlete; Mr. Osburn for the law department; and Mr. Bledsoe for the class, its past, present and future.

Various and prodigious toasts were evolved from the many young minds relating to the welfare of the class, individually and collectively. Probably the most appropriate was the one given in behalf of that one of the number who from his laughter-loving heart had drunk to the health of all nations and peoples. We fear his exultant condition forbade a due sense of appreciation.

The festivities were brought to a close by drinking to the health of our senior career.

College-Bred is often a four-years' loaf. X

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## EDITORIAL

These little travesties in the police court with which we have been afflicted of late, would be very amusing if they were not a trifle expensive, and carried to completion in such an unvarying manner. It is true that they are very informal, breezy affairs, the adherence to established legal canons and traditions not being insisted upon, while the star-eyed goddess of Justice generally takes her morning stroll about the time the trial is pulled off. We are not complaining of this. Any originality, even within the majestic realm of the law is a welcome change in the tedium of our existence. We would be thankful, however, if these charming little soirées could be arranged so as to make them somewhat more uncertain, dubious, and fluctuating. It would certainly add ginger and spice to the occasions. Were we dying of ennui, however, there would be but little excitement in playing poker with the dealer stacking the cards and running in a cold deck on each new deal. What we ask for, if nothing more, is the consolation of a run for our money. The Dreyfusian method of being assumed guilty and then not being permitted to prove yourself innocent, is also a trifle wearisome. In fact, if some form of entertainment cannot be injected into the affairs we see no valid rea-

sons for trials at all. The penalties may as well be paid without any mechanical performance, or mockery, as in the case of the West Virginia club a few days ago. We would defend or cover the transgressions of no student. When the law is broken or town ordinances infringed upon, the penalty should be paid. The guilt of the accused and penalty imposed, however, should be based upon the evidence presented and the facts in the case. Not upon any preconceived notions as to the character of the accused, or upon any sweeping generalities as to what the moral standard of the student-body should be.

And then the college student is generally supposed to have some little latitude. He has been allowed to sing his songs and give his yells until the community looks upon it as a part of the regular order of things. It is generally dependent upon him and can afford to overlook his harmless weaknesses of this nature. When he goes beyond, it remains for the law to intervene. It is unjust, however, not to mention the wear and tear upon the nervous system, to be under constant surveillance ready to be pounced upon as legitimate prey upon the slightest provocation. It is absolutely unbearable.

## The February Collegian

"Lost and Won," the first story in this month's issue of the Collegian, is an attractive little portrayal of the doings of typical characters in a distinctive situation. It must strike the reader that the "colonel" is by no means 'a stranger in a strange land' in Kentucky, the land of fast horses and fair women, and *vice versa*.

It is a little unfortunate for Rudolph that his poem on the "Passing of Winter" came out during our recent cold snap. "The early bird catches the worm," but someone has remarked also that the early worm gets caught. And was 'dawn' meant to rhyme with 'morn' in the second stanza?

"The Value of Time" reminds us little of a lot of buttons strung on a tar rope. The author states his proposition and then proceeds to mention in quite cursory fashion no less than nineteen more or less distinguished individuals who have or have not used well their time. The treatment is quite in the manner of the ordinary society oration.

The metre in "At Candlelight" would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer.

"Infinity" is a cross between one of Jules Verne's novels and a Philosophy lecture. We shall now look forward with great pleasure to turning inside out and outside in through a blissful eternity, but we recall with horror that when—according to Eli Perkins—certain Western legislators were so treated by a cyclone, they were "somewhat discouraged."

One "R." has brought before our minds and imaginations in "When Cupid Meddled with the Mail," just such a dimpled, dancing darling of a demoiselle as all of us want to fall in love with and most of us do. But we really must remonstrate with "R.": he introduces us to the charming Miss Suzie and then flies off at a tangent to treat the 'case' of a couple of grown-ups—grown-way-ups, at that. Cicero's bright remark, "*Senectus natura est loquax*," has a way of suggesting itself just here.

"To a Memory" is a very creditable poem, and from a technical standpoint is the best in the issue.

## IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in his infinite wisdom, to take from the scenes of earthly activity our beloved friend and club-mate, John Locke King; and

Whereas, The Florida Club, of Washington and Lee University, desires to record its sorrow and loss of one who endeared himself to us by his noble and loving character; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Florida Club, have, in the death of John Locke King, lost a friend whom we all admired and esteemed, and whose death comes home to us with all the more force, because of the brilliant and long future which should have lain before him; be it further

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family and friends in our mutual loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, the RING-TUM PHI, and the daily papers of Jacksonville, Fla.

O. T. JONES, Jr.,

Committee.

February 16, 1903,  
Washington & Lee University.

## A Cowardly Assault

A cowardly and vicious assault, by unknown persons, was made upon Pancake as he was going to his room on Thursday night. He was knocked insensible and left unconscious by his assailants who were frightened away by his call for assistance. His injuries are not serious and he is getting along nicely.

## BOOK REVIEWS

MONEY and BANKING—by Horace White—Ginn & Co., Boston. \$1.50

This valuable book which was first published during the presidential campaign of 1896 with the intention of throwing light on the financial question then agitating the country, has been revised by the author, the text almost entirely re-written, and a brief recapitulation and list of authorities appended to each chapter in order to adapt the book to the needs of the class-room. A quantity of new material has also been added including the work of the Indianapolis Monetary Commission, and such recent attempts for financial legislation as the Fowler Bill. A short bibliography is given, and the appendices contain the recommendations of the Monetary Commission, the text of the Fowler Bill, and material on Canadian branch banking. The entire work has been brought up to date, and made more valuable to the student of banking and finance.

WEST VIRGINIA LYRICS—by John G. Gittings—Acme Publishing Company, Morgantown. 75 cents.

This little book of poems, whatever may be its drawbacks in other respects, convinces us of the sincerity of the author in his love for the old traditions of his native state, the pure air of the mountains, the ever-changing hills and untouched forests. The book is of primary interest to West Virginians, but within its cover the general reader will find much well worth reading. The following stanza will strike a responsive chord in the feelings of the mountain state representatives;

Tho' I wander far from these hills to roam,  
I can find no land my heart so fills,  
And I turn again to the mountain home,  
To its stately trees, and its sparkling rills.

Patriotic state songs should be as short as possible. It costs about \$1.00 per line to sing them, according to the revised code. Shots at owls are \$2.50 per also, and when you exceed the legal limit as to speed, the assessment is about \$1.00 per yard.

If you desire to kiss a girl in a quiet place, avoid her mouth.

—Ex.

## Track Meet With Johns-Hopkins

Within the past few days a proposition has been received from Johns-Hopkins University for an inter-collegiate field-day during the coming spring. No definite action has yet been taken, but the proposition will probably be accepted.

PERSONALS

Dr. Latañé spent Monday at Winchester, Va.

Dawson has returned to college after a short time at home on account of sickness.

Hon. H. St. G. Tucker and wife have returned from their Southern trip and are now in Lexington.

B. D. Causey is at present located with an engineering corps at Edenton, N. C. His health has been much improved.

J. Oberlin, '02, stopped over for several days this week. He is employed at present in the Patent Office at Washington. He says the flying-machine will not yet clear the ground, but it will some day.

Messrs. Lapsley, Addison, Mann, Handley, Irons, and Turnbull left on Thursday morning for Newport News. They will represent the Y. M. C. A. in the State Convention to be held there February 26 to March 1.

West Virginians Celebrate

The annual banquet of the mountain state representatives was celebrated on last Tuesday evening at La Rowe's. All the good things of the community as well as some delicacies foreign to these parts were consumed by the denizens of the mountains, and the flow of eloquence, wit and song was prolonged until the early hours of the morning.

G. D. Moore ably filled the position of toast-master, and kept the fun at high tide by his sallies. W. J. Lauck responded to the health "Of those who have gone before;" R. W. Baker spoke feelingly on "The girls we left behind," and J. E. Arbuckle no less earnestly on "The girls we found here." J. P. Walker gave a graphic account of "Football as she is played in Charleston," and J. E. Price responded as to "How she has been played before and will be played." J. E. Pancake toasted the "West Virginia Club" and Armstrong 'whooped up' the "Rising Generation." At this point embryo Chauncey Depew began to pop up all around table, and after appropriate healths had been given to past, present and to come, 'Auld Lang Synne' was sung, and the festivities were over. At least it was so supposed, but later developments showed that they were not generally so considered.

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**ON THE OUTSIDE**

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, has settled the two year A. B. course by stating, "I cannot imagine how anybody who ever saw a sophomore could think of graduating him."

North Carolina has a new law class fraternity—the Omega Tau.

German Universities require students in Chemistry and Physics to take out life insurance policies.

John D. Rockefeller has given Cornell \$250,000 for the erection of a new Physics Hall.

The President of Leland Stanford receives the largest salary of any American college president, —\$10,000.

**Meeting of State Intercollegiate Athletic Association**

The annual meeting of the State Athletic Association was held in Tucker Hall on the evening of February 20th. Representatives were present from the University of Virginia, Richmond College, Hampden-Sidney, Randolph-Macon, V. M. I., and W. L. U.

Dr. H. D. Campbell of W. L. U. presided. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Dr. J. A. C. Chandler of Randolph-Macon, president; Dr. Howard of the V. M. I., vice-president; Mr. Taylor Robinson of Randolph-Macon, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, Dr. H. D. Campbell of W. L. U. and Dr. J. H. C. Winston of Hampden-Sidney.

The baseball trophies were awarded to Richmond College of the eastern section and to Washington and Lee of the western section. Virginia was debarred from competing for the trophy on the ground that she had not played the V. M. I. during the season.

In the eastern section the football trophy was awarded to Richmond College. There was no award of a trophy in the western section.

The most important work done by the meeting was in the interpretation given to the four year amateur clause of the constitution. It was decided that the meaning of the clause was that a man could play four years only on the college teams of the state, collectively, not for example, four years on one college team and three years on another. A man can play under the amateur rule four years only, whether he plays on the athletic teams of one institution of the state or more than one institution.

The next annual meeting of the association will be held in Richmond on the third Friday in February, 1904.

Eight or ten people in town on last Tuesday night opened their eyes, turned over and went to sleep again, and it cost the West Virginia club twenty dollars.



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