

J. L. Campbell

# THE RING-TUM PHI

'BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS'

VOL. VI

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903

No. 21

Lots of work, degree the aim,  
Visitors come, gum the game;  
Conversation, pretty punk,  
Two hours sleep—next day flunk.

## Baseball Schedule

### Season Tickets \$3.00

Despite the fact that we were so unfortunate as to lose nearly all of our last year's team, baseball prospects are beginning to look very bright and we feel sure that a successful season is before us. It is earnestly hoped that the student-body realizes that no team can be successfully managed without financial backing and that there is no time like the present for measuring your baseball enthusiasm in cold cash.

Season tickets can be purchased for \$3.00 and as we have ten games scheduled for the home grounds, it will be a saving of money to the regular rooters to have tickets before the first game. Even if there is a doubt in your mind as to whether you will make anything by this arrangement, let your college spirit and consideration for the management help you to decide, and get a ticket. Put yourself in the place of the manager and you cannot but see how much more successfully he can carry out his schedule, when he has the necessary wherewithal in hand, than when he must risk making ends meet on what he can collect at each game.

The amended schedule is as follows:

- March 20, Eastern College—Lexington.
- March 23, Fishburne School—Lexington.
- March 30, Pennsylvania University—Lexington.
- Apr. 4, V. M. I.—Lexington.
- Apr. 10, St. John's College—Lexington.
- Apr. 14, V. M. I.—Lexington.
- Apr. 18, Hampden-Sidney—Lexington.
- Apr. 24, Richmond College—Lexington.
- May 1, North Carolina—Roanoke.
- May 5, V. P. I.—Lexington.
- May 8, V. M. I.—Lexington.
- May 11, U. Va.—Lynchburg.

## Baccalaureate Sermon

The baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 14, will be preached by Bishop A. W. Wilson of Baltimore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

## STATE CONVENTION OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The annual State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. met in Newport News, February 26. There were three hundred and sixty-four delegates present. These represented the work for young men, by young men, in the cities, in the country, in colleges, among railroads, and in the army and navy. The object of this convention was to hear reports from these different departments, and to discuss plans for the future.

Reports were read by the chairman and treasurer of the state committee, showing the encouraging aspects of the work, and also the need of continued earnest effort. Secretaries of different branches of work testified to the usefulness of the Association in developing men, physically and mentally, and in winning them to Christ. Soldiers from the U. S. army and engineers on the C. & O. railway gave their hearty endorsement to the Y. M. C. A. and told what it had done for them. Plans for the coming year were discussed in conference, and practical suggestions were offered by International and State secretaries.

The crowning event of the whole convention was the meeting for the men of Newport News on Sunday evening. Sixty men publicly acknowledged Christ as their Saviour and Master.

The delegates were royally entertained by the people of Newport News, and the convention was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present. Next year it will meet in Richmond.

## GRAHAM-LEE

The Graham-Lee meeting on Saturday evening was one of great pleasure and profit. Mr. Guthrie delivered an oration which showed much care in its preparation, and Messrs. Schafer and O. T. Jones declaimed. The subject for debate was "Resolved, That three-fourths of a jury should be sufficient to convict in criminal cases." The affirmative was supported by Mr. Blain, whose speech was one of the best heard in the Graham-Lee hall this session. Mr. Harvey took the negative, on voluntary debate, and presented the argument for that side in a strong impromptu speech.

Money makes the mayor go.

## Question for Randolph-Macon Debate

The following question has been selected for the debate between W. L. U. and Randolph-Macon. The latter has the choice of sides but has not yet advised the University as to her action:

Resolved, That the abolition of tariff duties on trust-made goods would result in lower prices to the consumer of such goods.

## COACH

We are glad to say that arrangements are now complete and we may expect to have Mr. A. J. Byles of Princeton to coach our team next season. Mr. Byles played fullback on the Princeton team for four years, is a splendid player and thoroughly qualified in every way to train a team in the most recent and approved football tactics. The outlook in the football line is better than we have ever seen it before.

## SOME COLLEGE TYPES

### I. The Mark Shark

Upon the campus, in the gym,  
'The only' shark in college;  
No wonder it has made him slim  
To carry all his knowledge.

In early years of youth he came,  
And came to be a 'stunter';  
In nature sharkish, 'shark' as name  
Obtained the honor-hunter.

Now that through years and months and weeks  
He 's worried long his way, lo!  
Above his brow gleams Senior Greek's  
Compensatory halo.

So bow, ye flunkers, bend the knee  
In salutation lowly;  
A prince amid the peerless see,  
A saint among the holy.

## Memorial Tablet

A fund has recently been received at the University for the purpose of placing a memorial tablet to Henry Hall, on the walls of the Lee Memorial Chapel. The tablet will be of bronze.

## BASEBALL BREEZES

### A Few Chunks From "High Ball"

Further developments in baseball prove still more encouraging than we at first had cause to hope for. Under difficulties of a rough diamond and bad weather the diamond practice has been specially creditable, the men putting snap and tenacity in their work. After this we shall have a smoother diamond to play on, and, no doubt, better weather, so it will be expected that the men show up considerably better than they have so far been able to do. To all, let us say now, that life and snap will be rigidly expected of you, and nowhere is it needed is in the infield diamond work. You must go after everything coming anywhere near you, and when you start, go determined to get the ball. Keep your eyes well open and above all, don't be caught "napping." The slow man has no place on a baseball team of the present day. We have the material to make a team that will run with the fastest and you will either have to play according to the time set, or drop out.

The batting has improved greatly, too. As before mentioned, this is extremely important—so important, in fact, that the outfield will be largely determined by it. A safe hit is what counts in batting, whether it be a three-bagger, or a short single, and the only way to get a safe hit with any degree of certainty is by hitting the ball straight out for a line-drive. Do your best at all times and we shall have a team to be proud of.

When Adam in bliss  
Asked Eve for a kiss,  
She puckered up her mouth  
with a coo;  
With a look quite ecstatic,  
She said most emphatic,  
"I don't care A-dam if you do."

—Texan.

### Mr. Connor to Wear Monogram

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee, held on Friday, it was decided that Mr. Connor was entitled to wear the monogram for his services on the football team of 1902. That his name was not read out last fall, was due to oversight, as it was never brought before the committee until the last meeting.

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of Washington and Lee University.

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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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## EDITORIAL

This will be the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi before examinations. It is thought best to publish the remaining issues during the baseball season.

In all this talk about sectarianism the keynote, from a moral standpoint, is struck by a poem in the current number of the Religious Herald, entitled "My Creed."

The writer recognizes zeal for sect as legitimate, as all sects are based upon a general and primary principle, and for the purpose of extending this principle. The principle is superior to the sect; the sect subordinate.

But the sectarian places the inferior in the superior position, adds to his house by tearing out the foundation, impedes the work of his neighbor, and loses his hold upon the primary principles of his existence. The technique of the poem is good, but its sentiment and the deductions to be drawn thereon are better. May it not be a far cry to the clearer day when the members of all sects shall also belong to the higher sect of non-sectarian.

Some practical method should be devised for disseminating the news of the University—both the news of the University proper and of the student-body. The local papers seem to be the only journals favor-

ed with items by the officers and faculty of the University and the college publications in the majority of cases know nothing of the various matters until they see them in these secondary sources.

The important consideration, however, is to get the news in the daily press. Probably the best method for securing this end would be to have a press committee composed of the secretary of the faculty, the presidents of the athletic association, the final ball, literary societies, the Y. M. C. A. and a representative from the law department, making it the duty of these men to give out news from their respective spheres to the local correspondents of the daily press.

In keeping with this matter it may be mentioned that the University keeps no file of the RING-TUM PHI, nor has it ever kept a file. The RING-TUM PHI will probably contain many things of interest to the future historian of the University. It is the only current history that we have had since its inception.

The pleasures of the class banquet are fleeting and soon pass away and even in the midst of the festivities the police court darkens the rosy-hued horizon. It is indeed pleasant to gather round the festal board for the last time to drink deep draughts from the sparkling springs of memory, to sing the old songs, to give the old yells, to take one long, lingering look at the familiar faces and to give perhaps the last clasp of the hand. At least this is the theoretical basis of the banquet.

We are constrained to confess that the theory is far more beautiful than the actual fact. Would it not be more satisfactory, however, for the Senior class of this year to give its farewell banquet in a less extensive way than its spectacular predecessor of last year, and in addition leave a lasting memorial to its name in the form of an arch, or pillar, at the college entrance, as suggested in an article of last week. There is little doubt that if last year's class could retrace their path they would adopt this plan. There is reason to believe that the law class would unite with the academics in this matter.

The Senior class banquet should be celebrated and future classes

should continue the custom, but it is not necessary to have an over-extensive affair.

It would be well also for the present class to set the precedent for class reunions in succeeding years, the first after an interval of about five years, and after that period, annually. What the University needs more than anything else, is to get in touch with her alumni, and to secure their assistance and coöperation. This would be a step in that direction.

There are many opportunities at present in the University by means of the outlay of a very small sum, a perpetual memorial may be erected to a deceased friend or friends. By the outlay of \$200.00 an annual medal for oratory could be endowed and likewise for debating. Similarly the cups for the gymnasium exhibition may be endowed and named after any person the donor may desire, and the number of cases may be indefinitely multiplied.

What is the relation of the board of trustees regarding the financial support of athletics? Is this branch of college activity dependent solely upon the support of the student-body, or, as other branches of the University, is it supposed to derive assistance from the general funds? The precedents in the case seem to point to a mean between these two alternatives. Athletics derive support from the student-body and the University proper.

As far as assistance from the University has come in the past, it has been in providing the means for carrying on athletics, that is in erecting a gymnasium and boat-house, and in providing an athletic field and tennis court. On the other hand the faculty and student-body have voluntarily contributed the funds for using the means supplied by the board. The University body support the athletic teams, purchase the boats, and pay the running expenses of the gymnasium and the salary of the physical director. It thus appears that they are doing their full share toward the support of this essential branch of University life. They are not complaining, however, and have signified their intention of creating an additional fund solely for the support of outdoor athletics if the

board will give their consent to the plan.

The University has recently signified its intention of contributing \$55.00 toward the repair of the boat-house if the student-body would donate a similar amount. In view of the facts stated above we are of the opinion that all precedents point to the fact that the University should pay the total cost of the boat-house repairs.

Mr. John L. Campbell has returned from his vacation.

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J. Preston Allan, A. B. '99, who has been teaching in South Carolina for several years, is home on a short visit.

## A Compliment

(Communicated.)

Editor RING-TUM PHI:

There is a distinct tendency in human nature to place an inferior valuation on the work of those who have not earned a high place in literature. The work of acknowledged artists is declared to be "splendid," "lovely," "excellent," etc., whether in reality it is good, bad or indifferent; while the efforts of those who may be regarded as "beginners" are either apologized for by friends, smiled upon benignly as "quite creditable," or in other ways "damned with faint praise." Such efforts, whether of real excellence or not, (except in the RING-TUM PHI), receive even the compliment of a positive stab.

This rather long preface is intended to introduce a compliment.

There appears in the February Collegian a poem, entitled "To a Memory." I have read, re-read and studied this poem. It is well worth a half-hour of any one's time, and compares more than favorably with many of the poems appearing in our higher-grade magazines.

It is the result, doubtless of pleasurable work on the part of its author, but work nevertheless.

That portion of the student-body that devotes any time to literature, owes it to itself; to its college, and to our southern section to develop and encourage all writers of the class in which "Dougal Macullin" easily holds a well-earned place.

Very truly yours,

H.

It is better to have friends with touchy dispositions than with touchy inclinations.

Hello Central, give us sunshine for the first game of the season, Friday, March 20.



## BOOK REVIEWS

**RECIPROCITY**—by Profs. J. Laurence Laughlin, of Chicago University, and H. Parker Willis, of Washington and Lee University. The Baker & Taylor Co., New York. 12mo, cloth, net, \$2.00. Postage extra.

This side of the tariff question which is becoming more prominent daily, and is now engaging the consideration of the senate in extra session, unlike other phases of the tariff is little understood by the general reading public. From the standpoint of the student also, no work has heretofore been done in this subject so that it may be studied in an orderly and scientific manner. This volume is therefore a pioneer work and is intended to remedy these two defects and throw a general light upon the matter.

The book is adapted to general reading while the treatment of the subject is all that the student of economics and the statesman may wish. Great value is added to the volume from the scientific standpoint, in the appendices and bibliography, the appendices containing the text of past and present Reciprocity treaties, the text of Reciprocity legislation, and an original and extended collection of sugar statistics with special reference to the reciprocity of the McKinley Law, and to Cuban reciprocity. The bibliography is very complete and contains references to the public documents, speeches, books, and periodicals bearing upon the subject. The historical method is used in the exposition of the subject and the opening chapter deals with the origin and development of the reciprocity idea in Europe and America before and after the Civil war, and its present conception and significance.

The application of the idea and the critical discussions of the results that followed, are then given, the two most extended examples during the latter half of the past century being the treaty with Canada (1854-66), and the Hawaiian treaty (1876-1900). The tariff controversy in the U. S. (1880-1890) is then considered and its effect, together with the bearing of the sugar situation upon the reciprocity legislation of the McKinley act. The history of the abandonment of the reciprocity policy by the passage of the Wilson act in 1894, its reincorporation in another form in the Dingley law, follow, together with a critical discussion of the Kassar treaties. Much interesting information is brought to light in the pages devoted to the consideration of the struggle for Cuban reciprocity, and the book closes with a discussion of the present and future of reciprocity.

From the present aspects of the reciprocity situation, the work may be said to have reached the public at the true psychological moment.

## Maryland Club

The Maryland Club met last Friday night in the rooms of Messrs. Packard and Dawson, at "The Pines."

President Trundle called the meeting to order and several hours were passed in a business session. The Calyx representation was decided upon and also a banquet to be held during the Finals.

The members of the club, after spending the rest of the evening in enjoying a bountiful repast and general amusement, repaired quietly to their homes, mindful of several decisions recently handed down by "His Honor" in the police court.

A good definition for the faculty would be suspenders for college breaches.

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**Student Publications**

*THE RING-TUM PHI*, published weekly by the students.—B. D. Causey, business manager ; W. J. Lauck, editor-in-chief.

*Southern Collegian*, published monthly by the students.—J. W. Warner, business manager ; A. M. Duncan, editor-in-chief.

*The Calyx*, Annual, published by the students.—J. M. B. Gill, business manager ; S. A. Wither- spoon, editor-in-chief.

**ON THE OUTSIDE**

Yale will probably lose the services of her famous football coach and athletic adviser, Walter Camp, as he is slated for the presidency of a New Haven clock company.

Daily newspapers are now published by Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, California, Brown, Harvard, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Stanford, Wisconsin, and Yale.

Fifty-four men at Yale are now entitled to wear the "Y."

**University Assembly**

The next meeting of the University Assembly will be held on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:45 A. M.

The subject of the address will be, "A Plea for Training in the Art of Public speaking."

GEORGE H. DENNY,  
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