

# THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS.

VOL. X

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1907

NO. 24

## DR. QUARLES' DEATH

### A LOSS TO THE STUDENTS

Born April 30, 1837, near Boonville, Mo., of Virginia parents; abundantly qualified by natural endowments, by scholarship and by experience for the work of a teacher, Dr. James Addison Quarles came to Washington and Lee University in 1886 to fill the chair of Moral Philosophy and Belles-Lettres made vacant by the death of Dr. Jno. P. Strider. By his loyal and devoted service to W. & L., and by his genuine fatherly interest not only in "his boys" but in the students in general, Dr. Quarles had made himself an almost indispensable part of the University and very near and dear to the students who have come and gone since that time. His death on Sunday morning was a serious loss and a source of deep grief to the student body.

For more than twenty years he had given himself to the students, and in no matter touching our interests was he callous or unconcerned. His aim was to fully fit us for the duties in our sphere of life. In accomplishing this end he recognized encouragement as a more efficient instrument than censure. "When we look into your bright eyes," he once said, "we see from present fidelity and success the future scholars, thinkers, actors, who are to play a noble part in shaping the destiny of state and church." And he further reached the point of contact when he used to tell us that there was no station in life which he had rather fill than that of teacher at Washington and Lee. His hearty support and encouragement were voluntarily given to all affairs which he regarded as tending to promote our usefulness.

Athletics were looked upon by him as an essential means of manly development, and to them he gave his thoro' moral support. His presence on the field at all our games added to the students' admiration for him and was a stimulus to the players, acting as a constant reminder that tho' he was necessarily taking on the marks of age, the dear old Doctor's spirit and sympathies were still young.

His solicitude for our intellectual development was ever mani-

fest in his simple, systematic and sympathetic lectures. Even after he was confined to his home he continued his work, summoning his classes to his room and lecturing to them there. His last work in this line was done in bed on Thursday morning when he spoke to his class in Ethics on Immortality; showing them that he considered the Beyond as a place where "the shades of earth's night are dispelled by the glorious light of the eternal morn."

He rejoiced in the material progress of the University and this rejoicing seemed to call forth his supreme desire for the students; that their concern in spiritual affairs should at least keep pace with their increase in numbers. In the effort to develop such interest he habitually attended and showed a lively interest in the morning chapel exercises and the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. And he was ever ready to give personal counsel and encouragement.

The great number of people who—despite unfavorable circumstances—gathered at his funeral in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon before his remains were taken to Missouri for interment, by their presence abundantly testified to the great esteem in which the Doctor was held, not only by the students and cadets but also by the people of the town and county. The remarks of Dr. Manly, who had been his life long friend, on that occasion will always fill a place in our memory.

We sympathize with the bereaved family. We mourn the loss of a father and a friend. But we shall always regard it as one of our greatest privileges that we were permitted to be with him at that stage of life which he characterized as "the autumn with its garnered riches, when memory has heaped her golden stores, and hope, with quickened vision, sees beyond earth's horizon the pearly gates and jeweled walls of the city which hath the foundations."

Ambrose Wilkins of Davenport, Iowa, arrived in Lexington this morning. He expects to enter Washington and Lee. For the last two years he has been in Stanford University. He is a cousin of Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio.

—Don't forget the Georgia debate Monday night.

## INTER-COLLEGIATE

### DEBATING CONTEST

#### Georgia Debaters Arrive Today for Contest Monday Night

Monday at 8 p. m. sharp representatives from the University of Georgia will meet in forensic debate two Washington and Lee debaters, in the second of a series of contests that have been arranged between the two universities. In the first contest between these two institutions Georgia was victorious, and is coming here this year with the firm determination of going home with yet another scalp to their belt. But on the other hand the men who will represent W. & L. have as firmly resolved that this year the tables will be turned and that Georgia will at least fail to secure that "double victory."

On the same day that we meet the gentlemen from Athens on the platform the Varsity will also cross bats with the baseball team from the same institution; so that on that day Washington and Lee will have the opportunity of testing the steel of these worthy opponents in two contests of a very different character, but both of which will undoubtedly prove to be a battle royal from start to finish.

The men who have been chosen to uphold the standard of Georgia are Messrs. Parker and Jones. Mr. Parker was one of the two Georgians who administered the defeat to our team last year. Mr. Jones, a new man in the debating field, is a graduate of Princeton university and has the reputation of a strong and forcible speaker. For Washington and Lee Messrs. Ragon and Pilkington will combat these opponents from the far South. Mr. Pilkington's ability as a debater is too well established to need any comment. Mr. Ragon, since coming to W. & L. has participated in two public contests and on both occasions made an excellent showing and may easily be expected to maintain the standard of W. & L. debaters.

Let all who have any desire to hear a good debate come out on Monday night and they will not be disappointed. Come and cheer for the debaters just as in the afternoon you cheer for the Varsity nine. It will aid our boys and make you feel that you have done your part. Do this and the debaters will do the rest.

## W. & L., 2; G. W., 0.

### Johnson's Pitching and Good Backing Shut Out George Washington

Last Monday's game with George Washington University was the best exhibition put up by our team in the field this season, and Johnson's twirling was gilt edged. This is why there was strictly nothing doing in the line of scoring by the visitors.

Neither team had a chance to score in the first inning.

In our half of the second Luhn gave Orison a chance to handle a grounder, but the shortstop preferred not to put his hands on the ball, Luhn was safe and stole second. Then Pipes hit for two bases and sent Luhn across the plate, but was caught in attempting to steal third.

The second and last run of the game came in the third inning when Hood reached first on Fair's error; Miles forced him to second and reached first; Willis bunted, Stevenson threw wild to first to catch him and Miles went to third and Willis to second; Porter made a drive to right, Miles scored and Willis attempted but was cut off by Titus' fine throw from the field. Bagley made third out and ended the run-getting.

Now came the dangerous fourth in which came two errors, the only ones charged to W. & L. Stevenson made first on Miles' error and went to second on Fair's sacrifice. Doyle bounded one to Miles, who handled it well, and caught Stevenson between second and third, but Bagley threw wild and the visitors had a man on second and third with only one down. A trick fly followed and Doyle was caught off second by Anthony's throw to Willis, who checked it to Bagley. Johnson said, "That's pulling me out of a hole." A long fly to Porter made the third down. After this inning there was no scoring by either side, nor any likelihood of it, except in the sixth when Porter walked, stole second and tried to make home on the throw to put Bagley out at first, but was put out by the second double play made by the visitors.

Despite the fact that the ground was rough both teams put up a good game in the field, but owing to effective pitching and rough ground, hitting and base-running had an off day.

Both pitchers pitched great ball,

(Concluded on fourth page)

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Rockbridge County News Print

**DAVIDSON GAME:**

**Lanford Pitched a Great Game for the  
Visitors and Fanned 14**

Lanford's great pitching is ac-  
countable for our defeat Friday  
by Davidson College by 2 to 1.

Neither side scored until our  
half of the fourth, when Willis  
landed on Cely's error of a diffi-  
cult chance, stole second and scored  
on Lanford's wild throw to  
first to catch Luhm. This was  
made our lone tally, which was  
the only one of the game until  
the eighth when the Carolinians  
got one. In this inning Lanford  
reached first and took second on  
Anthony's error. The next batter  
sent one to short center and John-  
son made the star running catch  
of the game. Reid hit and took  
second on throw to head Lanford  
off at home. Things look dan-  
gerous for W. & L. with a man on  
second and third with only one  
down. Johnson took Parades'  
place in the box. McRae fanned.  
McMillan waited and got three  
balls in his favor, so that Johnson  
had to put a straight one over the  
middle, which he hit and scored  
Lanford.

In the ninth Sheril made sec-  
ond on Willis' bad throw to first,  
Johnson hit, Sheril caught trying  
make home on a pass ball, then  
Cely hit for two bases, scoring  
Johnson, and which proved to be  
the winning run. In our half of  
the ninth Willis hit a beauty to  
left, but was forced at second and  
Johnson was out for interference.

Parades pitched a good game,  
doing especially well in tight  
places, but the visitors kept with-  
in dangerous closeness to scoring  
throughout the game, while Lan-  
ford seemed to strike the W. & L.  
men out as he chose. In the fifth  
he fanned all three.

Miles and Hood each made  
pretty ruffing catches. Willis  
made two of our three hits.

Score by innings. R. H. E.  
Davidson 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 11 1  
W. & L. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 2

**A Brilliant Victory in the  
Eleventh Over Trinity**

**Pipes' Home Run, Miles' Timely Double,  
and Johnson's Pitching and  
Hitting the Features**

Last Thursday's game with  
Trinity was the most exciting  
game played by W. & L. this sea-  
son.

Trinity batted first, but to no  
effect. In our half of this inning  
"Dave," for whom we have been  
preparing space in the black letter  
text for some time, was the first  
man up, and, taking a fancy to  
the first ball that Lane sent over  
the pan, rapped it out for a homer.  
This stood as our only tally until  
the ninth inning. In the fifth  
both sides had prospects of scor-  
ing. With only one down, for  
Trinity Webb hit for two bases,  
but Johnson let himself loose and  
the next two batters were out. For  
us, Johnson, first man up, was  
safe on Suiter's error, but Hood  
failed in an attempt to bunt,  
Miles forced Johnson and Chat-  
ham fanned.

The sixth was decidedly Trinity's  
inning. Asbery led off with  
a hit for two bases, Smith hit and  
Asbery scored on Hood's failure  
to handle the hit to left, Wrenn  
was safe at first on Bagley's error,  
Smith advancing to third and  
scored on Linter's pretty sacrifice.  
The visitors showed good team  
work in this inning and were for-  
tunate in getting two of their four  
hits combined with our errors. In  
the eighth Trinity made their last  
score. Puryear made first on  
Miles' error, took third on Suiter's  
bunt, aided by Luhm's low throw  
and Willis' failure to handle it on  
a bound, and was lucky enough to  
make home on Hood's failure to  
back up third. This was their  
last run.

In the ninth when the game  
seemed lost to all, except those  
who have plenty of confidence,  
Anthony received a pass, Johnson  
proved himself equal to the emer-  
gency by sending one over center  
for three sacks, sending Anthony  
in, and scored the tying run on  
Hood's fly to deep right.

The ninth ended with the score  
3 to 3, and so did the tenth, as  
did Trinity's half of the eleventh.  
But in our half Anthony singled  
to left, Johnson was safe on Suiter's  
error, Hood again undertook  
to bunt and did it to perfection,  
advancing Anthony to third,  
Miles made his timely hit and  
Anthony scored, winning game.

The score by innings:  
R. H. E.  
Trinity 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3 4 5  
W & L. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—4 8 7  
Umpire—Mr. Krebs.

Don't forget the Georgia debate  
Monday night.

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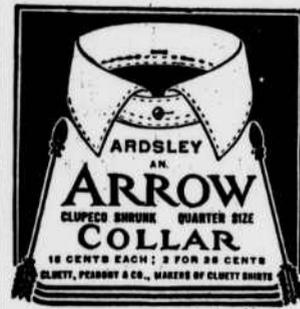
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## THE RING-TUM PHI

LEXINGTON, VA., APRIL 20, 1907

### Athletic Financial Standing

Following is report of the finances of the Athletic Association up to date:

#### RECEIPTS

From subscriptions	\$1,508.00
Contingent fees	955.00

Total	\$2463.00
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#### EXPENDITURES

Football	\$1,159.00
Basketball	150.00
Track	63.00
Boat crews	197.00
Baseball	938.00

Total	\$2,497.00
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Since the meeting enough money has been paid in from subscriptions to balance up, but it leaves the treasury just about penniless.

At the beginning of the session cards were signed up and the amount to be received was about \$2,000.00. The amount paid in is only \$1,508.00. A difference of nearly \$500.00. As a result the allowance of the track team had to be cut down: baseball is about \$450.00 short on its allowance and the season will have to be cut off immediately and all games cancelled unless the subscriptions are paid up.

A good many of the men left college and failed to pay up; a good many men in college could not make a subscription but there are lots of men in college who made a subscription and have just delayed settling up and these are the men, unless they pay up, who will be responsible for the closing of the baseball season and the cut in the track allowance.

There is hardly a man in college who is not satisfied that the system tried this year is decidedly the best, everyone in college being allowed to go to all the games, there being more interest more enthusiasm and better teams. The success we have this year will decide the policy for next year, whether all of us shall go to the games or only the possessors of tickets to football and baseball games. This depends also on the men settling up.

Now further, in explanation, in the past football and baseball managers depended on voluntary subscriptions and season tickets and a part of the contingent fund. At first the greater part of the contingent fees were drawn during the year, but every year some was held back, last year \$955.00 was carried over, the plan being

to carry over in time the total which varied according to breakage and the number of men who signed over their share to athletics. Next year \$1,400.00 will be carried over, if the \$5.00 fee is kept up and the men pay up. \$2,000 or more will be received from the subscriptions, and the faculty also makes a subscription about \$10.00 apiece, making a total of \$3,600, an amount coming in annually, exclusive of gate receipts, which should keep athletics out of a hole in the future and provide better games and better equipment in every department.

Success or failure of the above depends much on our success this year. Please remember this, and also please remember that the baseball season will have to be closed at once unless the subscriptions are paid or further subscriptions are made.

E. W. BITZER,  
H. M. MOOMAW,  
D. W. PIPES, JR.

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When Mr. Frazer appeared, bagpipe in hand, a veritable Scotch laddie, in his Scotch cap and kilt, the audience could almost see their Scotch ancestors marching bravely down from the Highlands, their plaids flying in the breeze, as they keep time to the wailing of the bagpipes.

The fourth number, composed of the sweet patriotic airs of our Southland, "Dixie," "Maryland, My Maryland" and "Sewanee River," was rendered in honor of the big Southern audience which greeted The Kilties. This was appropriately followed by a medley of Scotch airs, opening with the stirring notes of "The Campbells are Coming" running into sweet "Annie Laurie" and closing with dear "Auld Lang Syne," rendered as never before.

A most interesting feature of the evening was Mr. Fraser's wonderful dancing. He danced as if he could not help dancing. "Tripping the light fantastic toe" fully expressed his airy grace as he whirled through the bewildering evolutions of the hornpipe and the sword dance. The closing scene of this charming evening was an impressive one. The great orchestra, 30 strong, dressed in picturesque kilts and plaids, holding in their hands instruments of varied design, stood, as they rolled forth to a standing audience their last number, the majestic notes of America. May The Kilties come again! We will be there.

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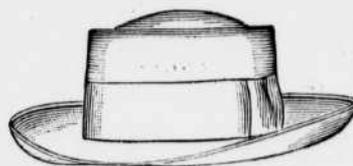
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W. & L., 2; G. W., 0

(Concluded from first page)

but Johnson had decidedly the better of it. He allowed the visitors only one hit, while but two were made off Carr.

Johnson, Hood and Willis played a great fielding game for us. "Johnnie" accepted ten and in the eighth made all three assists.

Score by inning:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
G. W.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
W. & L.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2

Summary: Two-base hits, Pipes and Porter; bases on balls: Off Johnson, 2; off Carr, 3; struck out, by Johnson, 2; by Carr, 6; left on base, W. & L., 2; double plays, G. W. 2. Time, 1.30. Umpire, Mr. Krebs.

### Football Schedule

The following will make up the football schedule for the season of 1907:

- Sept. 28—Open.
  - Oct. 25—Hampton-Sidney College, at Lexington.
  - Oct. 14—Catholic University of America, at Lexington.
  - Oct. 19—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Lynchburg.
  - Oct. 26—Maryland Agricultural College, at Lynchburg.
  - Nov. 2—Richmond College, at Lexington.
  - Nov. 9—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.
  - Nov. 19—Baltimore Medical College, at Lexington.
  - Nov. 29—Thanksgiving, Bucknell College, at Lynchburg.
- The above schedule is subject to some additions and alterations, but all the important games on it will be played as stated.
- Respectfully submitted,  
R. B. STEPHENSON,  
Student Manager.

Don't forget the Georgia debate Monday night.

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