



# The Ring-tum Phi

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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### THIS STATE TITLE

Even the most conservative mathematician at Washington and Lee fails to conceive how certain sportswriters in this state reach the conclusion that should William and Mary defeat the University of Richmond on Thanksgiving they will be conceded the State crown.

Already two ties blot the record of the Indians, and one of these is at the hands of a team the Generals blanked after the Big Blue and the Williamsburg eleven fought to a scoreless tie. Granted that William and Mary has played more than twice as many tilts within the border of Virginia, it is no title when that team has failed to defeat a contender that has only one tie.

When certain papers in the state seem to indicate that only one team is on the top by saying "It appears from past performances that William and Mary's bid for both the State and Conference honors will be accepted," then it is time recognition be given where recognition is due. Not only does this seem to be the opinion of one writer, but in two or three articles it appears that a group of correspondents expect Washington and Lee to stand by while a school that has confined its majority of victories to within the state gets all the credit.

Every man here will agree that the Generals do not have an unsmirched right to Virginia honors. William and Mary played Washington and Lee and the teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock. But because the Indians have played more contests in the state, and all of them have been with teams below the calibre of the Generals, it is far from correct figuring when the result is published that "William and Mary's bid for State honors will be accepted."

It is impossible for the twelve colleges in Virginia to play each other in a single season. Many of the teams choose to play out of state contests, while most of the members of the Big Four look towards inter-sectional games to furnish major interest of their schedules. However, if the state title is based on games in which William and Mary is playing Bridgewater while Washington and Lee is playing V. P. I., or while the Indians are meeting Emory and Henry and the Generals face Princeton, then something is wrong with the manner in which a Virginia title is won.

Even though William and Mary should go through the rest of the season with an untarnished record, the Indian will never be able to erase that 0-0 tie administered to them by the Generals, and while down at Williamsburg they point to victories over state rivals, they have only to look at the performances of the Big Blue during the past month to see why Washington and Lee claims a right to state recognition.

### SMALL COLLEGES

Washington and Lee should note with interest the appeal for aid for small colleges made by President Hoover in a radio address Saturday. The address was made in connection with the Education week program devoted to the small liberal arts colleges, which Hoover described as the "seed beds" of the Nation's leadership.

Hoover adequately described Washington and Lee when he said that there are over 600 small liberal arts colleges in the country which have little, if any, endowment or State support. "In these times of trends toward larger units the difficulties of the unsupported small college multiply, which make their successful operations less hopeful and, in many cases, a desperate struggle," Hoover said.

Washington and Lee is one of the group of colleges in the country which holds a position of importance in education by placing emphasis on personal contact between teacher and student and not on the specialized courses of our larger universities. This may be classed as one of the important phases of education, for one of its primary purposes is to cultivate in students a high

character and noble ideals. From this Hoover gets the authority for saying that the small liberal arts college is the "seed bed" of the Nation's leadership. In his address, Hoover shows that there are over two million people today, college-trained. Out of this number many come from the small college, and more often the leaders come from the small college. Washington and Lee has also added to this list of notables and will continue to do so. The alumni records show this constantly.

Today Washington and Lee shows a smaller enrollment than last year. To the layman this is attributed to the depression, but it is not so. In preserving its tradition for high scholarship standing, Washington and Lee turned away more than enough students this year to fill the school or break previous enrollment records because their scholastic rating was not up to par. In doing this, however, the University has to face a difficult problem. Its sources of revenue are not large and the number of students plays a vital part in the financial condition of the University. The preservation of scholastic standing is commendable, but it does not run the University.

Therefore Washington and Lee should feel glad that the Nation's chief executive has recognized this need for aid and is making an appeal for outside support. The outcome of the speech remains to be seen, but it is well that the plea was made. Perhaps in the not too distant future Washington and Lee will come in for her share of support. When this time does arrive will be a happy day. Until then, however, Washington and Lee will continue to put out finished gentlemen who will help make the Nation's leaders. The task will be hard, but it is a noble one.

### RECOGNITION

During the past week a group of men in the university have been working—and it has been hard physical labor—on the building of the sets for the Troubadour production. Last Saturday these men were on the job from seven-thirty in the morning until twelve at night. Their names will be listed at the end of the programs, in a group, and aside from that notice, it is unlikely that they will receive any immediate signal recognition for their work.

This is but one example of men on the campus who put out every effort against terrific odds, yet are never ballyhooed with acclaim as great artists, good sports, or fine workers. They give their services in the most splendid type of teamwork. Their remuneration is solely the pleasure derived from their interests.

There is a strong interest on our campus in a somewhat hallow grasping for titles, which has long been treated with derision in the familiar nomenclature of B.M.O.C., or Big Man On The Campus. A graduate can hardly expect to get a job by showing a prospective boss a copy of his Calyx which devotes quantities of space and ink to his college career. There must be, and very definitely is, however, some purpose in the existence of the extra-curricular activities in a college.

Primarily, outside activities in school offer relief from what might, by a bare possibility, become a stupefying atmosphere of cut and dried scholasticism. The campus organizations in many cases offer the students experience of more practical value than can any class work, in the type of work to which he intends to devote himself after leaving college. The various teams, clubs, and associations are perhaps the best means possible for the student to become acquainted with other men in school, to learn how to associate with other people.

This is in no sense meant as a condemnation of any activity of any kind which is carried on at a college. It is simply a plea that students participate in affairs on the campus not specifically for the notoriety which it may bring them, but rather for some definite pleasure or experience which it will afford them. It is only through a genuine interest in effecting a worth while end, that work in organizations run by the students can achieve anything which will justify their being.

### PROFESSORIAL PLATITUDES

The king speaks! Or is it a professor? A modicum of wit—the class must laugh; a plethora of dullness—the class must stay awake. The professor has once more settled into his most comfortable rut. He is led into the paths of staidness; he will not change. He is not conscious of his tendency to slump; his is the Slough of Habit.

Should "Laugh at his jokes and you'll get an 'A' in the course" be considered a criterion of an instructor? True, that is not a scholar's attitude, but the average student takes it. Tales from those before them, and tradition handed down to them has taught the students the professor's method. Pupils may come and go, but the professor remains the same. If the student were in the place of the instructor, he would probably act in the same way, but he too would be forgetting the viewpoint of the adolescent.

Experience and erudition should demonstrate that students respect and admire those who speak to them on an equal plane, and those who have an abundant enthusiasm for their subject.—The Colby Echo.

### ---Front Row---

Joe Magee  
The Criminal Code

The following is the review given the Troubadours for their opening performance in Lynchburg, Saturday night, by the Lynchburg News:

The Troubadours of Washington and Lee University performed like veteran first nighters in the presentation of "The Criminal Code," a three-act play, given at the Little Theatre last evening at 8:30 o'clock. It was the first presentation of the semi-tragedy by the dramatic club which annually stages similar productions.

The prologue explained that a drunken youth had killed a man over a woman and Harry L. Fitzgerald as Martin Brady, the state's attorney, sent the murdered, J. Franklin Jones, as Robert Graham, to prison for ten years. The plot was laid in the prison where the state's attorney subsequently came as warden.

Graham was badly influenced by his cellmate, William W. Hawkins, Jr., as Jim Fales, who played a small part with much credit. At the end of seven years Graham was about to be paroled through the efforts of the warden and his daughter, Martha Moore, as the daughter, who had fallen in love with Graham, but the latter ruined it all when he stabbed the assistant warden in an effort to escape on the day he was to be paroled.

Fitzgerald and Jones shared honors with Arthur A. Wolk, as the eccentric prison physician. The girls who took parts were from Lexington. It is planned to produce the play at Farmville, Lexington and probably Mary Baldwin.

Smart Money  
Edward G. Robinson is with us again, this time in a return engagement at the Lyric on Wednesday. In case you don't know (or happened to miss this picture

before) "Smart Money" is excellent. The plot concerns the rise and fall of a hotcha gambler who couldn't let the blondes alone, the gambler being, of course, Mr. Robinson, and one of the blondes being "Legs" Knapp. Gangsters are conspicuously absent in this story, and the entire action centers around a gangster and his luck. James Cagney has a supporting role and does well with it.

Recommended if for nothing more than the scene in which Nick the Gambler applies a well-deserved kick to the seat of a young lady's stool-pigeon.

Secret Service  
Recreating the romantic auro of the Civil War in a stirring spy picture, Richard Dix comes to the screen in the role made famous by William Gillette on the stage. The star of "Cimarron" will be seen as the adventure-loving Union spy who invades the enemy lines at Richmond. A romance in old Virginia with the daughter of a Southern general is (as you might suspect) the result of all this.

The supporting cast includes Shirley Grey as the Southern belle; Gavin Gordon, William Post, and Nance O'Neil. You might like it.

Honor of the Family  
Bebé Daniels and Warren William (a new leading man from the Broadway stage) have the leads in this screen version of one of Honore de Balzac's stories. Miss Daniels plays the part of a coquettish young lady, who is companion and nurse to an aged and wealthy French nobleman, who succumbs to her charms. His nephew, a dashing young officer, arrives on the scene, and after

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duels, disasters and other amazing doings, is able to free the old gentleman from the wiles of Mlle. Laura—only to be snared himself. "Honor of the Family" will be shown Wednesday night at eleven o'clock, the proceeds to go to the unemployed of Lexington. It will also be on Thursday.

Balzac in ultra-modern garb, and an excellent supporting cast including Alan Mawbray, Frederick Kerr, and Dita Parlo make this fairly good entertainment.

On the same program with John Barrymore is a short subject entitled "I Surrender Dear." The one doing the surrendering would of course be Bing Crosby.

Here's a good one on us. It's something we're awfully glad to find out. The Crimson-White of

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Alabama reports the following: "Fox hunting has assumed a place in the major sport list at Washington and Lee." Now it really is embarrassing to think that we've been here several years and never even heard one little thing about the fox-hunting team. Wonder if it's too late to go out for it?

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**Campus Comment**  
By EVERETT CROSS

Main street at Princeton had a hard time accommodating John Cuomo after the Generals had furnished the so-called breather for the Tigers. Johnny's home is at Princeton and it seems that all of his friends at that institution had been predicting a terrible end for the invaders from the Old Dominion.

It was easy to see just which students could claim the silver lined pockets, by observing the places left vacant by the followers of the Big Blue. The day was a virtual holiday for many of the left-behinds with only a few students appearing in many of the classes.

News of the Blue and White victory soon spread through Lexington when the freshmen went to work on the bell in Washington college. This clanging was sweet music to the ears of the large contingent of Generals over at Alumni field watching Kentucky wreck V. M. I.

Many backers of the Blue and White are expected to be in the stands this Wednesday to watch the Generals prepare for what is thought to be the hardest game of the season. This practice will be the last real chance for the students to take advantage of Coach DeHart's offer before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Because Washington and Lee asked Maryland to permit a shift in dates to allow us to play Princeton last week the Old Liners were left with an open date. This will give the Diamondbacks a two weeks' rest before their homecoming game with the Generals.

One campus organization, namely the squeedunk team, will swing into its first public appearance of the season when

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"Corporal Eagen" is presented at the high school this week. Prominent members of the cast include the Ade brothers, Tim Cremin, Sam Cowin, Moe Crighton, Herb Dollahite and the Phi Gam and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities.

If fraternity brothers and dormitory residents found dust under their beds a little thicker than usual or their meals slightly delayed on Monday, it was because the colored help organization had taken time out to settle the argument of football supremacy with a like body from Waynesboro.

Rumor has it that wedding bells will soon "tinkle" for John Mosby, S. A. E., who was a student here last year.

Harry Fitzgerald and Frank Jones were left standing on the stage at the conclusion of the initial performance of the Troubadour show in Lynchburg while Delta Lamar struggled with the curtain lowering device. Just before the signal to lower away, Lamar got his hand caught in the prison siren and as a result Frank and Fitz were left picking daisies.

There were seventy freshman prospects for football manager on the frosh squad at Notre Dame.

A certain professor at Ohio State served tea and cakes at the end of one of his examinations.

According to coach Forest Fletcher, Professor Frank Gilliam was the most elated member of the faculty after the Princeton game. While driving home the further they got from Old Nassau the more Gilliam was convinced that

the Big Blue could have won by four touchdowns. By the time they reached Lexington Gilliam had DeHart's men playing Notre Dame next week.

Newspapers report that 13,000 persons saw the Generals down Princeton. One professor upon returning to school reported in the faculty meeting on Monday that he saw at least 26,000.

All of Winchester would have burned to the ground midnight Sunday had it not been for Washington and Lee's fire-fighting five. Returning from the game Bill Barker, Jack Strulowitz, Dick Sale, "Skipper" Flagg and Ed Pringle passed through the Apple City just as inhabitants of the city were called from slumberland to fight an apartment house fire. Abie Abrahamson, the sixth member of the party, pulled a Rip Van Winkle on the boys and "slept while Winchester burned."

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**Our Contemporaries**

The feud between freshmen and sophomores at Lehigh seems to keep right rolling along merrily. The first year men didn't stop with their attack on the sophomore council last week but continued their assaults on the older class by capturing its president, taking him for a "ride" to Phillipsburg, N. J., and leaving him there to walk home. But before he was ejected from the vehicle his face was artistically decorated with mercurochrome.

An innocent freshman at Penn State was found on the second floor of a sorority house. When asked what he wanted he replied that he was looking for an Eng-

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lish professor and thought that was the English department.

Muhlenberg College has a new society. It is "The Supreme Archaic Order of Junior Independent Mustache Growers Association of Mullenberg College." They call it S.A.O.J.I.M.G.A.M.C. for short.

The Temple University "News" has Lindbergh, Mussolini, "Pepper" Martin, Coolidge, and Mahatma Ghandi on its mailing list.

A boarding house at Duke is serving venison and will continue to do so until 160 pounds of that meat is used up. It's all because

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four students were riding along one night when a deer crossed the road in front of them—or attempted to cross—and was unavoidably hit by their car.

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**THURSDAY, NOV. 19**  
Bebe Daniels Warren Williams

**"HONOR of the FAMILY"**  
Comedy Fox News

**FRIDAY, NOV. 20**  
Richard Dix  
"SECRET SERVICE"  
Comedy Cartoon

**SATURDAY, NOV. 21**  
Lilyan Tashman Kay  
Francis  
"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18**  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
"SMART MONEY"  
James Cagney Evelyn Knapp  
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**Princeton Team Suffers Sixth Straight Loss**

Continued from page one  
tackles. Joe Sawyers got away for a couple of nice runs from scrimmage and played well on the defense. Frank Bailey's steady plugging at the line contributed much to the General's touchdown drive and his defensive play on the line was a big factor in repulsing the Tiger attack. Bo Wilson played a bang-up game as a blocking back and secondary man.  
Besides Bailey on the line, the outstanding players were Tilson, Morris and Mosovich. Mitchell who dropped back on the defense was instrumental in knocking down Princeton passes and stopping ball carriers who managed to get by the forward wall.  
For Princeton the kicking of Seyfarth, the passing of Craig and the open field running of Draudt, who entered the game in the second half, were the shining features.

**First Quarter**  
Garrett kicked off for Princeton and Mosovich who received the ball fumbled. Seyfarth recovering for the Tigers on the Washington and Lee 33 yard line. Craig passed to Fairman who was downed on the ten. The Tigers found the Generals' line unpenetrable, and the visitors took the ball on downs. Bailey kicked out to mid-field. Again the Washington and Lee line repulsed the Princeton attack, and the Tigers again resorted to the air. Mattox intercepted Seyfarth's pass and was run out on his own 37 yard line. Washington and Lee was penalized 15 yards for holding. Sawyers made five yards but was thrown for a loss on the next play. Lew broke threw to block Bailey's punt, but Tilson recovered the ball for the Generals. Bailey kicked safely. Line plays failing, Craig tried a long pass which Mattox intercepted. He almost broke away, but was grabbed by Lew on the Washington and Lee 25 yard marker. The Generals were again forced to kick, but they got the ball as the quarter ended when Mitchell intercepted another pass on his own thirty.

**Second Quarter**  
It was here that the General's scoring drive started. Princeton was offside, and the ball moved up to the thirty-five. Mattox got through the line for 10 yards. Bailey smashed through for seven. Mattox added two and on the next play plowed over for a first down. Mattox made three more. Bailey plunged for two. Mattox again found a hole for three yards, but both teams were off-sides, and the ball came back. Sawyers was stopped by the secondary on the 28 yard line after a gain of ten. Mattox made one. Mattox slipped on the next play for no gain. It was third down. Mattox dropped back and tossed a pass to Sawyers who took it on the 20-yard line and raced for a touchdown. Mitchell's kick was blocked by Gasagan.

**Third Quarter**  
Princeton kicked off, and Mat-

**Generals Face Maryland Next**

Continued from page one  
lines seen here since the days of Tips, Spotts and Fitzpatrick that the Generals are basing their scoring hopes.  
Jimmy DeHart, who has assumed virtually a miracle role with the way he has brought the team along after three early season defeats, will be anxious to preserve his jinx over the Byrd coached eleven.  
The first time that a DeHart coached team from this school encountered the Terrapins in 1925 they returned victors 3-0. The DeHart jinx proved successful against Virginia and many believe that it will hold against Maryland. At any rate the Generals will make desperate bids for wins as they thunder down the home stretch. Wins over Maryland and Duke will more than atone for their showing against Kentucky and Davidson, as well as make an already successful season even better.

**Generals Lead**  
A check-up on the records of the series between the Terrapins  
tox took the ball on his own five yard line and returned it to the 28. Mattox and Sawyers plugged for a first down. The Tiger line stiffened and Bailey kicked to Seyfarth who returned the ball to his own 31. Seyfarth had a slight advantage on an exchange of kicks. Draudt, Princeton sophomore, replaced McPartland in the backfield. He tore off several slashing runs. One of them, a 20 yard run off tackle, carried the ball to the Washington and Lee 25, but the Tiger could advance no further and the Generals took the ball on downs.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Princeton made a desperate but vain attempt to score in the final period. An advance to the visitors 2 yard line, which was featured by a beautiful 20 yard pass from Seyfarth to Lew, was stopped when Draudt was thrown for an eight yard loss after juggling a pass from center.

The Tigers filled the air with passes in the final minutes. Grove, substitute for Bolen, intercepted one of these on Princeton's 22 yard line, and it appeared for a moment that the Generals might push across another score. Sawyer's fumble on the next play was recovered by Armour, Princeton fullback, and, after several futile passes and an exchange of kicks, the game ended with the Tigers in possession of the ball on the Washington and Lee 23 yard line.

The summary:  
**W. and L. Pos. Princeton**  
Mosovich . . . LE . . . Fairman  
Boland . . . LT . . . Gasagan  
Bolen . . . LG . . . Billings  
Mitchell . . . C . . . Hinman  
Tilson . . . RG . . . Fisher  
Morris . . . RT . . . Garrett  
Hanley . . . RE . . . Lew  
Wilson . . . QB . . . Craig  
Sawyer . . . LH . . . McPartland  
Mattox . . . RH . . . Seyfarth  
Bailey . . . FB . . . Armour

Score by periods:  
W. and L. . . . . 0 6 0 0—6  
Touchdown—Sawyer. Substitutions: W. and L.—Grove for Bolen. Princeton—Combrinck for Graham, Fisher for Combrinck, Draudt for McPartland. Referee, C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire, A. M. Barron, Penn State. Linesman, C. A. Brumbaugh, Penn State. Field Judge, E. S. Ladd, Navy. Time of periods—15 min.

and the Generals finds Washington and Lee in the lead with three victories and two losses since the institution of the series in 1925. No game was played in 1929 because of difficulties encountered by the schedule makers. Here is the record of the games played so far:

- 1925—Washington and Lee, 3; Maryland, 0.
- 1926—Washington and Lee, 13; Maryland, 6.
- 1927—Washington and Lee, 7; Maryland, 3.
- 1928, Washington and Lee, 0; Maryland, 6.
- 1930—Washington and Lee, 7; Maryland, 41.

**Dried Apples Calls Out Police**

Continued from page one  
came down to investigate. A few minutes later another urgent call made the wires hot, and another of the squad was sent down. Bill was seized, his whip, which he had

abandoned in favor of longer range weapons, was restored to him. he was set on his wagon and sent on his way, cursing until he was out of hearing.

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