

# THE RING-TUM PHI.

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1907

NO. 11

## Bucknell, 2 W. & L. U., 0

### W. & L. CLEARLY OUTPLAYED HER HEAVIER OPPONENTS

### W. & L.'s Line Work Feature of Game

In perhaps what will go down in history as the prettiest and hardest fought contest ever seen on the Lynchburg Fair grounds, Washington and Lee went down in defeat before the eleven of Bucknell University. Too much cannot be said of the beauty of the game. To the admirer of the heroes of the pigskin there were, every minute of play, instances in which he might with the greatest of propriety give vent to his enthusiasm.

That the score should be in Bucknell's favor seems hard to believe to any one who saw the game. With the advantage of a strong wind in the first half Bucknell perhaps had a shade the better of the contest. Fork's punts, carried by the wind, went for more than did the punts of Waddill, who had to stand against the wind. It was on one of these exchanges of punts that Waddill got the ball, crossed the line and was nabbed for a safety, which, to the surprise of all, won the game. In the second half Washington and Lee simply played the Bucknell aggregation off their feet. With a line holding and charging with such fierceness that their opponents failed to gain one yard and were time and again thrown for losses, and Waddill's punts breaking for him in such a manner that he had the advantage of Fork of Bucknell, the men from Lewisburg looked as though they were at a complete loss as to how to cope with their lighter but faster opponents. Time and again Captain Streit and his men worked the ball within easy striking distance of Bucknell's goal, but would lose the ball on a fumble or an attempted forward pass. Once with the ball on Bucknell's 20 yard line Izard passed the ball to Dow, who touched the ball on

the fly but let it get through and touch the ground. Dow immediately gathered up the ball and placed it between the goal posts for what the 4,500 spectators thought to be a touchdown. But the referee claimed the ball was touched by Dow outside of bounds when he received the pass and consequently ruled it to be a touchback. While many claim the play was a fair and square touchdown, yet if such were the case it was not due to the fact that the officials did not take the utmost precaution in observing the game. But football officials cannot see every play and cannot be expected to rule every play just as it should be. The officials in every particular were highly satisfactory.

W. & L.'s great line work was the feature of the game. The claims have been made for this line that it is the strongest in the South; and the line work of yesterday was but a strengthening of this claim. Not one single time did Bucknell penetrate our line for a substantial gain, but to use the expression of a Bucknell man, "that line is worse than a stonewall, it throws you back and a stonewall would not." Of course no opportunity has been afforded to compare line strength with Vanderbilt or Sewanee, yet the very best teams in the South Atlantic States could not gain one bit through our stubborn line.

There were no stars on W. & L.'s team in the Thanksgiving game and this might be enumerated as one of the notable features. It seemed that every man on the team at one time or another appeared conspicuous. The following detailed account of the game was taken from the Lynchburg News:

Captain Niple of Bucknell, won the toss and chose the west goal to defend. Washington and Lee kicked off to Bucknell on their 10 yard line, the ball being run back 23 yards. Then by a series of end runs, together with an exchange of punts, Bucknell worked the ball up into the Washington and Lee territory. After making several attempts to hit the W. & L. line Bucknell was forced to kick again, their

## Annual Debate of Literary Societies.

### GRAHAM-LEE WINS.

The annual debate between the Washington and Graham Lee societies was held in the Washington Hall last Saturday evening. This debate usually takes place on Thanksgiving night in the chapel, but on account of the Bucknell game, a change was made by the committee.

The question for the debate was: Resolved, That the United States should attempt to make a reciprocal trade arrangement with Canada. McMullen, Keebler and Milling of the Graham-Lee took the affirmative, while the Washington representatives, Cahter, Smithson and Batten had the negative.

Mr. McMullen spoke first on the affirmative, reviewing the history of the reciprocity treaty of 1854 and its effect upon the trade between the United States and Canada. He pointed out the large increase in the volume of trade and argued that such increase was of immense benefit to both countries. Mr. Cahter on the negative argued that taking all reciprocity treaties into consideration, the policy is not beneficial since of twenty-three such agreements entered into by the United States, only four unimportant ones are now in force. Mr. Keebler made the proposition that reciprocity is a long step towards free trade, and that with Canada it will mean practical free trade with England. Mr. Smithson argued the reciprocity would not benefit the consumer, because it would not lower prices, that it would be a burden to the producer and unnecessary to increase exports. Moreover it would mean the sacrifice of American markets to Canadian producers, and giving up revenue from Canadian imports. Mr. Milling in an elaborate argument comparing prices in the United and Canada, showed that the admission of Canadian goods to America would benefit the consumer in this country. Mr. Batten argued that true reciprocity could not be had with Canada because of our settled policy of protection and the state of feeling in Canada. McMullen made the rebuttal for the

affirmative and Smithson for the negative. Drs. Urdahl, Kern and Hammond rendered decision in favor of the affirmative by a vote of two to one.

Tonight in the Society Hall the preliminary debaters from the Societies will argue the same question. Stevenson, Alley and Price will represent Graham-Lee against Johnson, Skaggs and Witten of the Washington. From the twelve debaters the judges will choose two teams to meet the universities of Georgia and Tennessee.

### Mr. Lauck Publishes Economic Essay

Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have just published the essay awarded first prize in the 1905 Hart, Shaffner & Marx competition, "The Causes of the Panic of 1893," by Mr. W. J. Lauck, adjunct professor of economics and politics at Washington and Lee. The book is a neat volume of something over a hundred pages, with charts that add much to its excellence of form.

Mr. Lauck's treatment of his subject is exceptionally able. The first part of the book is a review of trade conditions here and abroad, together with an examination of the reasons for the stringency of 1890. The concluding chapter is an analysis of the causes proper of the 1893 panic, in the light of the preceding exposition. In this he maintains the thesis that the panic of 1893 was due neither to a continuance of the conditions of 1890 nor to the European relations, but to the fact that a general distrust of the fixity of the gold standard resulted from the passing of the Sherman bill and speedily ceased upon the repeal of that measure.

As a whole the book impresses us as a valuable contribution to the literature of the subject.

Mr. E. V. Hardway of the 1906 law class, who is now practicing in Dallas, has recently expressed his intention of trying to organize Washington and Lee alumni in Texas, for the purpose of sending more men from the Lone Star State to W. & L. We heartily commend Mr. Hardway for his active interest, and wish for him that brilliant future which all those who know him have no doubt will be his.

Continued on fourth page

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and their wishes will be complied with.

Rockbridge County News Print

**A COMMUNICATION.**

A situation which has been advanced to the attention of the student body—either directly or indirectly—is the utter lack of adequate press facilities to introduce the athletic situation at Washington and Lee to her alumni and the general public. It is a regret that such a condition is allowed to exist and the fault should not be placed upon any particular faction, neither the alumni, nor the under graduate body, nor the athletic councils of the University, for all are in part responsible.

Before entering into another year, this condition of affairs is worthy of a remedy, and as a member of the Alumni body, I wish to urge the adoption of a definite course which will go far to better the present methods and make better known athletic policy.

Under the past and present regimes, the reports of contests entered into with other institutions, which have found their way into the press dispatches have rarely covered the situation. They have either been hurriedly stated to some representative of the press or more often, coming from the opposing team, have credited our opponents greatly to our detriment, and that too when a deserved victory may have been won by Washington and Lee. Frequently no write-up at all has resulted, and the Alumni and interested public look in vain for the result of the games. Again coming from the other side, fair

treatment can hardly be expected. A specific instance is the report of our late game with Virginia, which credited the victory to Washington and Lee, but was so colored as to create the general impression that the game was won by a fluke—no mention being made of our other touchdowns which were not permitted. To quote from the recent communication of another alumnus, "The game was a victory without a blemish." We outplayed them from the first and really made three touchdowns, while theirs was the flukiest kind of a fluke. The newspaper reports were clumsily manipulated to give the impression that it was an accident, but no Virginia man will attempt any other explanation than that the best team won." How much better something like the above sounds, and it is up to Washington and Lee to secure it.

If Virginia, V. M. I., V. P. I., Carolina, or Georgetown win a noteworthy game, a fair and sufficient report goes into every newspaper in this section, together with all necessary comments. Washington and Lee should demand similar treatment and should take steps to secure it.

The chief fault is due to poor and improper press facilities—which has resulted in frequent hazy, inadequate, or prejudiced articles in various newspapers. The press is just as anxious to secure a definite description of affairs as the most enthusiastic member of the alumni or undergraduate body. The associated, united and Hearst services should be approached and their permission secured to appoint a correspondent from the student body. In this way the entire schedule would be properly published by all papers to which these services are leased. The results of games will be adequately and fairly covered—articles relating to the term and our athletic policies will be published.

The advantages derived from such a source are manifold and the benefits accruing are recognized as most important features by other universities. It introduces the University more generally to the public; it awakens an additional interest among the alumni; and is of incalculable benefit to our athletic spirit.

Get in touch with these press services and you will secure the square deal. The sporting editors of the Atlanta papers state the reason why Washington and Lee is not more prominently advanced and given more space

and fairer treatment in their columns is due to their lack of proper press reports. What is true of the situation here is also to be observed elsewhere. The remedy lies with the student body—a remedy, which if adopted, would see no repetition of the Virginia affair nor the courtesies (?) extended to us by Pennsylvania after our baseball victory of last season. The time to act is now and the adoption of some such policy should be urged by every loyal Alumnus.  
CHARLES C. THOMAS, '04.

The monogram is awarded by the Athletic committee to those who have made the various athletic teams and to the managers of those teams. To wear it is a mark of high honor; and to win it costs months and years of effort and training. Consequently it is but just that only those wear the monogram to whom the athletic committee award it. Of course those students who wore the monogram in Lynchburg on their sleeves were unaware of these facts, but it is only just that everybody take notice of the rule adopted by the executive committee that no one shall wear the monogram except members and managers of athletic teams.

**A New Maxim**

"Hit it harder," said General Booth to the bass drummer at a Salvation Army meeting."—Despatch from New York.

It's a brand new, all around rule—  
Hit it harder;  
Be it balky man or mule,  
Hit it harder;  
If in football others maim,  
Don't give up because you're lame;  
Buck the line and show you're game—  
Hit it harder.

If you'd overturn a law,  
Hit it harder;  
Be your George Bernard Shaw—  
Hit it harder;  
Do not fail each night to bat  
The piano in your flat;  
Neighbors kick—but what of that?  
Hit it harder.

In reviewing each new book,  
Hit it harder;  
Hand each play the jab and hook—  
Hit it harder;  
When some old fad comes your way  
Dressed in newfangled array,  
Grab a club without delay—  
Hit it harder.  
—NEWS LEADER.

The S. B. C's enjoyed a goat-ing Friday and Saturday. The goats were Messrs. Phlegar, Pruitt, Minetree, Hampton, Lar-rick, Moore, C. H., Osborne and Jemison.

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## THE RING - TUM PHI

LEXINGTON, VA., NOV. 30, 1907

### Personals

Dr. J. H. Latane is in New York.

Mr. L. J. Boxley spent Thanksgiving at his home in Roanoke.

Dr. J. R. Howerton and Miss Rachael Howerton are in New York.

Mr. A. B. McMullen made a business trip this week to points in South Carolina.

Johh Nelson visited his home in Roanoke Friday, returning to Lexington today.

M. Dan Porter, brother of the well-known "Red" is spending a few days in Lexington.

Dr. W. S. Currell is in Flora, Ind., to address a teachers' association.

Mr. J. W. Claudy is spending a few days at his home in Baltimore.

Mr. L. A. Toms passed through Lexington on his way home from the Bucknell game.

Dr. George H. Denny returned to Lexington this morning from Roanoke where he was present at an educational meeting.

L. A. Toms, formerly manager of W. & L's. baseball team, and G. W. P. Whip, B. S. '06, are engaged in the manufacture of cement blocks at Frederick, Md.

Messrs. Light, Maxwell, Miles, Benson and Larrick came to Lexington on the special train Thursday night to renew old acquaintances and view the new library and cement walks.

Mr. W. K. Watkins of Minden, La., at W. & L., '06-'07, is spending a few days in Lexington before going to Washington where he will act as congressional reporter for his father, Senator J. T. Watkins.

Among the younger alumni at the Bucknell game Thursday were Miles, Anderson, L. A., Haw, Bledsoe, McCrum, Light, Maxwell, Powell and Bob Glass, Jones, Ben Smith, Fleming.

### Buena Vista Run Today.

Coach Hodges took his men down to Buena Vista this morning at 10:25. They will start back to Lexington at 2:30 this afternoon, and the finish should take place between 3:15 and 3:45 o'clock. The runners will finish at H. O's corner, and everybody should be there to see them come in. Three medals, gold, silver and bronze are offered to the first, second and third men. Bryant, DeArmon, Firebaugh, W. M. Johnson, Lippitt, McCown, Ruff, Holmes, Gabriel and Taylor have entered the race. Sullivan, Offutt and Batten will act as judges.

### Ramsey Wins Prize on Economic Essay

The result of the competition for the Hart-Shaffner-Marx prizes for Economic Essays has been awarded from the University of Chicago. This contest is open to all American colleges, there being two classes of competitors, graduate and under-graduate. In the under-graduate class Mr. W. K. Ramsey won first prize of three hundred dollars, his subject being: "Best Methods of Securing Elasticity of the Currency in Times of Panic."

Washington and Lee has been unusually successful in this contest, this being the third time a man from this University has won first place. Several men will submit theses for this year's prize.

### Song Recital at Newcomb

The song recital given at Newcomb on the 22nd, was a treat to the lovers of classic music. Mrs. Urdahl's rendition of Erl Konig was excellent, the phrasing and tone being extremely good. The accompanists are to be complimented on the manner in which they followed the singers. Mr. Leith's solo work was splendid and the quality of his voice did not seem to be impaired by the inclement weather.

Mr. Parades exhibits a wonderful knowledge of technique and it is to be hoped that he will sometime be classed with Kubelik or Paganini. As usual at such concerts, students were conspicuous by their absence not over 20 being present.

### Thanksgiving Football Scores.

Pennsylvania 12. Cornell, 4.  
Davidson, 10. V. M. I., 6.  
A. & M., of N. C., 10. Virginia, 4.  
V. P. 1., 20. North Carolina, 6.  
Vanderbilt, 17. Sewanee, 12.  
Richmond, 48. William & Mary, 0.  
Georgetown, 0. George Washington, 0.  
Clemson, 6. Ga. Tech., 5.  
Georgia, 6. Auburn, 0.  
University of Texas, 11. Texas A. & M., 6.

### Athletic Executive Committee Meeting

The Athletic Committee will meet next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 6 o'clock in Newcomb Hall. The committee will award monograms for football and will consider applications for manager of next year's football team. Hand all applications to some member of the committee.

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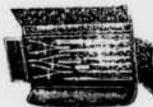
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## BUCKNELL, 2 ; W. & L., 0

Concluded from first page

opponents getting the ball, Waddill sent the pigskin toward the middle of the field, and out of danger, but Bucknell began to work the ball up the field into Lexington's territory, where it stayed during nearly the remainder of the half.

The safety was made toward the last part of the half. Washington and Lee had been playing purely a defensive game, and had not gotten within 20 yards of Bucknell's goal. At this stage the ball was punted down within a half yard of the Washington and Lee goal and the ball would probably have bounded over the goal line had not Waddill picked it up. He attempted to make a touchback, but the Bucknell men were on hand and he was shoved over, scoring a safety, the only tally made during the game. The ball was punted out and during the remainder of the half neither team got near the other's goal.

The game was notable on account of cleanness of play. Few penalties were imposed and most of these only when Washington and Lee failed to make successful forward passes. Despite the fact that the Lexington line had been badly battered, though with little effect during the first half, the team went back into play in the second half with a snap and ginger that was surprising.

### In the Second Half

Bucknell kicked off to Washington and Lee's 10 yard line and were up the field before the ball could be run back many yards. A clever forward pass from Alderson to Streit sent the ball out of the danger zone, however, and Waddill, by a long punt, drove the ball up into the Bucknell territory. For two downs the W. & L. line held the Orange and blue, and on the third down Watkins make an attempt to punt, but the line was broken and the kick was blocked. Watkins recovered the ball with a loss of 15 yards. After another exchange of punts Washington and Lee gained the coveted pigskin and worked it by forward passes up on Bucknell's 12 yard line, when it was thrown back for three yards. An attempt at a forward pass cost 15 more yards for W. & L., who were forced to start a punting duel which lasted practically during the remainder of game.

In the middle of the half Captain Niple of Bucknell, was injured and forced to leave the game, being replaced at right end by Engle.

The line-up:

W. & L.	Bucknell
Larrick, Hoge	C. Snyder
Pipes	R. G. Goff

Morales	L. G.	Edmonds
Osborne	R. T. O'Brien, Barker	
Dow	L. E. Weingartner	
Waddill	R. E. Nipple, Engle	
Izard	Q. Watkins	
Brown	R. H. Colston, Baskin	
Streit	L. F. Fork	
Alderson	Baker F. B. Tolbert	

Referee, Mr. Barry of Georgetown University; umpire, Mr. McCarty of Germantown Academy; head linesman, Mr. Reilly, V. M. I.; time of halves, 25 minutes. Safety, Waddill.

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