



SALLY SMETHURST
Senior at Hollins
with Ken Sadler



PENNY ZIMMERMAN
Junior at Randolph-Macon
with Archie Jenkins



BARBARA BLOCK
Sophomore at Skidmore
with Don Sigmund



JUDY CRUMLISH
Senior at Friends Central
with Bart DePalma



JUDY TURNER
Freshman at Miami
with Skip Villerot



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Junior at Hollins
with Ray White

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Look And NBC's Monitor Will Cover Weekend

49th F D Ball To Be In King Edward's Court

Taped Session With Armstrong Planned

Look Magazine photographers will be clicking their Leica cameras as they follow Miss Robin Wight and her date Joe Cambria throughout the weekend.

Look accepted Washington and Lee's invitation to cover Fancy Dress last November and was one of five national magazines contacted.

Shortly after Look consented, Miss Pat Carbine, a department editor of Look contacted Frank Parsons, head of the news bureau and requested that he send pictures of dates planning to attend the weekend. A total of 32 pictures was sent from which Miss Wight's was chosen.

SHE IS a freshman at Russell Sage College in Troy, New York. Cambria is a Beta Theta Pi junior from Westfield, New Jersey.

Runners-up in the Look selection are: Miss Penny Cox, a Mary Baldwin College sophomore who is dating Ace Hubbard a Phi Kappa Psi junior and Miss Sally Smethurst, a Hollins College senior dating Ken Sadler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior.

According to Parsons, the picture feature will highlight a college weekend from the girl's point of view. Look photographers will trail Miss Wight from the time she packs to leave Russell Sage until her departure from W&L on Sunday.

LIFE MAGAZINE was the last one to cover a weekend here in 1952 when they featured Fancy Dress in "Life Goes To A Party." The magazine had been here in 1938 also.

In addition to Look's coverage, The National Broadcasting Company's weekend radio program, Monitor will also be on hand.

According to Parsons, a recorded interview will be made with Louis Armstrong, who will probably tell of his recent trip to South America. This is Armstrong's first college appearance since the tour. Parsons and Set President, Corky Briscoe will give added publicity

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Gaines Feted In New York

Dr. Francis P. Gaines was recently honored by the New York Southern Society when he was given their medal of distinction before 1,000 guests in New York's Plaza Hotel.

Attending the society's 72nd annual Dixie Dinner Dance, President Gaines was the sixth person to receive the citation since the organization's founding in 1885. The last medal went to Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind."

First Toynbee Lecture To Be Held On Feb. 7

A maximum of 571 persons will be able to attend the first Toynbee lecture in Lee Chapel, Frank A. Parsons, director of public relations, announced today.

The number, slightly lower than the actual seating capacity, was derived after space was allotted for film and television equipment.

Motion picture cameras from Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc.; TV cameras from a Roanoke station; and at least one live, closed-circuit TV camera will be set up in the chapel to record and broadcast the sessions.

Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., will make a motion picture record of the entire lecture series. The University received a grant of \$5,000 from the Fund for the advancement of Education to be used to cover expenses to the filming of the series. The films will be made available by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., for the purchase by other educational institutions next fall.

The 200 others who requested tickets for the first lecture will only be able to see it on the closed-circuit sets which will transmit to the old browsing room of McCormick library.

The pictures will be conveyed by large sets or by screen projection.



ELENE HURST, a junior at Smith from Louisville, Kentucky, will lead tonight's Fancy Dress figure with set President Corky Briscoe.

Figure Will Be At 9 p.m.

The 49th annual Fancy Dress weekend began this afternoon with Delta Tau Delta's cocktail party at the Mayflower Hotel given in honor of Dance Set President Corky Briscoe. The Mike Pedicin Quintet, R.C.A. recording artists from the Philadelphia area, played for the party in the Hotel's Pine Room.

Buddy Morrow will play for the Fancy Dress Ball tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Morrow, the heir apparent to Tommy Dorsey's title of "Mr. Trombone," is currently traveling in the college circuit. Included in the Morrow group is vocalist Sandy Sherwood. His renditions of "Night Train" and "One Mint Julep" have brought Morrow much popular acclaim.

TOMORROW'S FESTIVITIES will get off to a jumping start when Louis Armstrong and his All Stars invade

Today—Friday, January 31

3:30-5 p.m.—Cocktail party in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Dress will be suits and cocktail dresses. Mike Pedicin and his Quintet.

9:00-1 a.m.—Fancy Dress Ball. Doremus Gymnasium. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. Costumes only permitted on the dance floor. Formal dress in the balcony. The Figure will start promptly at 9 p.m. Doors close at 8:50.

Tomorrow—Saturday, February 1
4:00-6 p.m.—Jazz Concert in Doremus Gymnasium. Louis Armstrong and his All Stars. Dress will be conventional.

9:00-12 p.m.—Final dance of Fancy Dress. Louis Armstrong. Dress will be formal.

Doremus gym at 4 p.m. for a jazz concert. The internationally renowned musician will play until 6 p.m. Armstrong will return to Buckingham Palace gym again at 9 p.m. for the second dance of the weekend.

Featured both at the concert and the dance will be "Satchmo's" famous vocalist, Velma Middleton. The All Stars, consisting of Billy Kyle, (Continued on page two)

Fri. Editor-In-Chief Resigns Post; Election Is Next Week

Steve Berg resigned as Editor of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi at a regular meeting of the Publications Board January 16.

Publications Board President Bill Roberts said today Berg's successor would be elected at a special meeting of the Board on Tuesday.

In announcing his resignation, the Friday Edition Editor gave as his reason his inability to continue his schooling here because of recent unforeseen occurrences.

BERG is due to receive his A.B. degree at the end of the present semester. He was planning to enter the W&L law school in February, but he stated he would have to halt his law school plans for the present time.

Roberts urged all candidates for the Friday Edition post to appear for interviews before the Publications Board at Tuesday's meeting. It will be held at 4:45 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

The Board also passed a ruling which will entitle the new editor to run for a full year's term as editor of either edition of the Ring-tum Phi when the annual elections are held this spring.

CANDIDATES need not have previous experience and all other qualifications will be the same as in a regular election, Roberts said.

Berg said that today's issue of the Friday Edition would be his last, and, that until such time as a new editor is chosen, No. 2 staff editor, Bill Miller, would be in charge of the Friday Edition. Miller, a staff

member for four years, is presently Editorial Page Editor.

The retiring editor is a Phi Epsilon Pi senior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He has served as president and house manager of his fraternity, is vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity, and has been active in publicity work for both the University Christian Association and the Minstrel Show.

A journalism major, Berg was named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges this fall, and was tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity this month.

PRIOR to his being named Editor of the Friday Edition last spring, Berg served for two years on the paper in the capacity of a news reporter and News Editor.

VMI Band To Play At Mardi Gras; Pat Boone Will Star In Film

VMI's 80-piece band has accepted an invitation to participate in the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans on February 18, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. William H. Hilton, VMI superintendent.

The cadets are expected to spend two or three days in New Orleans for this trip. They will take part in parade activities and attend one of the Mardi Gras balls to which they have been invited.

The VMI group's appearance in

the Mardi Gras parade will be filmed and selected scenes will be incorporated in the Twentieth Century-Fox motion picture, "Mardi Gras."

THE PICTURE will star Pat Boone, and filming will begin in Lexington in April. The movie will be a modern story built around VMI and cadet life, including a visit to the Mardi Gras.

The film is scheduled to be released prior to next January.

Trustees Reject Petitions; Reaffirm Stand On Sports

The University's board of trustees, meeting in Washington January 18, reaffirmed its non-subsidization athletic policy after receiving and considering a student body petition as well as an athletic aid plea from a Washington alumni group.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, reported the board's decision on athletics and other important actions during the Founder's Day Assembly on January 20 in Doremus Gymnasium.

IN SUMMARIZING board action Dr. Gaines said the trustees received a petition from "many students." This petition and the plea from the Washington Alumni group "in one way or another asked for a change in the trustees' program in amateur athletics," Dr. Gaines said.

President Gaines, in reporting the decision to maintain the current policy, said the trustees "respected the students' right to their opinions and certainly hoped to stimulate their interest in intercollegiate athletics." He said the

trustees expressed hope that boys who are good athletes will continue to come to Washington and Lee, and that athletes who can qualify for academic scholarships will apply for them.

Dr. Gaines added that the board's attitude "is not a matter of finances or expediency, but a matter of principle. They (the trustees) do not want any boy on this campus whose primary reason for being on this campus is anything except to get an education," he said.

"IT HAS COME TO PASS in a subsidized program that boys who are paid to participate in athletics must play athletics first and get their education second," Dr. Gaines said.

The student petition was presented to the board only after a survey, with the petition was conducted by the Friday Edition of The Ring-tum Phi. Alumni pressures were handled by the Washington Alumni Association.

A total of 778 students signed the petition. Some 745 were for the proposal and 33 were opposed. The petition only asked for athletic scholarships for a "limited number" of

basketball players.

OTHER ACTIONS by the board included: approval of a capital fund campaign to begin next September to raise \$2,000,000 for improved facilities in geology, biology, physics, chemistry, journalism and the University Print Shop.

Approval in principle of a faculty housing plan for which the details will be worked out in 60 to 90 days. The board also set aside land for possible future developments as housing for married students. The site for the land for both faculty and students is Liberty Hall Farm.

Approval by the trustees of names for the Commons. The new dining hall will be Letitia Pate Evans Hall, honoring a university's benefactor, and the Law School dormitory will be John William Davis Hall, in honor of an alumnus. The remaining dormitory will be Newton D. Baker Hall, named for another alumnus.

PROMOTIONS for three faculty members were also passed on by the board. Dr. Sydney M. B. Coulling was promoted to assistant professor (Continued on page four)



STUDENT LIGHTS FLAMES in protest to Board of Trustees recent statement of continued de-emphasized athletics here.

'Help' Week Will Commence On February 8

'Help Week,' a painless respite from fraternity initiation, will be observed for a second straight year on campus Feb. 3 through Feb. 8. During that period, each fraternity will give up its pledges for one day of work on various projects around the University and the town of Lexington. The Interfraternity Council has not yet completed its plans for 'Help Week' but general preparations call for a repeat of last year's program. THE PLEDGES will work on collection for the March of Dimes among various merchants, will work with local chapter of the Red Cross and have been promised to the Fire Department for work on one night of the week. There will also be considerable work around the University to be done in regards to house and grounds maintenance. Mr. Pat Brady will be in charge of the projects. Final plans for 'Help Week' will be made at the Inter-fraternity Council meeting on Monday night.



PRESIDENT CORKY BRISCOE and Vice-President Bart DePalma put the finishing touches on Fancy Dress decorations. The 49th Fancy Dress ball will be in the setting of King Edward's Court. According to the Dance Board preparations for this dance set have been more extensive than any ever to come to the campus.

Girls on the Move . . .



PENNY ZIMMERMAN, a sophomore at Randolph-Macon and the date of Fancy Dress Vice-President Archie Jenkins, is shown packing up in preparation for the big weekend.

Four Law Review Associate Editors Are Announced

Four men have been named Associate Editors of the W&L Law Review for the second semester, it was announced by Editor-elect J. Hardin Marion and Faculty Editor Wilfred J. Ritz. Those appointed are Donald Currie, Leonard C. Greenebaum, Norman C. Roettger, Jr., and Robert E. Stroud. All are senior law students and have written for the Law Review for at least two semesters. Currie who is from New York City, is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and received his A.B. degree from Bucknell. Greenebaum who is a ZBT from Richmond, is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and received his B.S. degree from W&L in 1956. Roettger is from Green Camp, Ohio, is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and received his B.A. from Ohio State in 1952. Stroud is a Pi Kappa Phi from Atlanta, Georgia, is a member of Phi Delta Phi and graduated from W&L in 1956. The names of staff members who will write for the Law Review during the second semester will be announced early in the second semester.

To Grimp Is Inhuman A Feeble Attempt At Positivism Proves 'Washington and Lee Is Nice Because . . .'

By Mike Norell

As I was engaged recently in conversation with Leslie Holyoke, one of our English exchange students, I was informed of several things. One, there are only twenty people on this campus who are good conversationalists. Two, I am not one of them. Three, I have a negative outlook on life. I am in no position to deny any of these allegations. At the time, I even told my British critic that I would try my damndest to write something positive in my next column, since he informed me that it was so bad he had stopped reading it. In thinking about this, I find it rather difficult to think of anything positive. Apparently my negativism is so deeply ingrained that nothing positive will come forth. As a starter, I will say nice things about Washington and Lee.

Washington and Lee is nice because everybody on campus speaks to you and is nice to you and says "Good morning, there. How are you this morning?" WASHINGTON AND LEE is nice because there are so many nice traditions that are fun to observe. In fact, you can't help liking the traditions. If you don't get assimilated. Washington and Lee is nice because you get to stand on your head and run a 4-minute mile and swim four thousand laps of the swimming pool. You can't help liking to do those things. If you don't you can't graduate. Washington and Lee is nice because it has the only library in any college that closes at 10:30 and on weekends and because it has plenty of good magazines and not very many books.

because everybody drinks. You can't help liking that. If you don't you can't talk to anybody because that is all anybody talks about. Witness, for example a typical conversation between two Washington and Lee men: (SCENE: The ODK circle where everyone sits and spits on the sidewalk and watches uninhibited dogs with great interest. Two Washington and Lee men are there, drinking orange pop. They look alike with Harris-tweed faces. They are bronzed from exposure to a sunlamp and their golden-brown beards have been allowed to grow to a manly stubble. The two sit and stroke the stubble with osmium-edged 3x5 file cards which they carry for this purpose. The sound can be heard all the way to Newcomb Hall and they beam with pride. One of these two is named TRAVESTY TRAVESTY. The other is named LINTWHEEL LOBOTOMY III. They speak.) TRAVESTY: Say, Lintwheel, did you happen to see me last night? LOBOTOMY: No, Trave, why? TRAVESTY: Jeez, was I smashed! I couldn't even see I was so damned smashed. Out of my mind, boy. Really sozzled! LOBOTOMY (patronizingly): Oh? (pauses pregnantly) Ha! You weren't even high, I bet. You should've seen Me. I was really drunk. I was so drunk I couldn't even remember what I did. TRAVESTY (with a sneer): Oh yeah? Well, buddy, I was so drunk I passed out five times. LOBOTOMY: Phooey. I was so plastered I threw up on my date seven times and kicked the house-mother right in the groin! TRAVESTY: Huh. You should've seen what I did to my date. It was the funniest damned thing you ever saw. I poured a pitcher of beer right down the front of her dress and then smashed the pitcher over the bridge of her nose!

THIS LAST COMMENT was probably never uttered by old Lobotomy, but it serves to interrupt the stream of unconsciousness of this conversation. As you can see, it could well go on forever, and we would have Travesty and Lobotomy claiming to have drunk eight kegs of beer and several cases of whiskey and doing some pretty unmentionable things to their poor dates. But I have digressed again. So to hell with saying nice things about Washington and Lee. You know all the nice things as well as I do and it's a pretty revolting thought. IT SEEMS THE TRUSTEES have put a permanent thumb on returning to subsidization. Now, maybe

somebody in the stodgy administration will listen to me for a change. I am submitting a formal draft of the Norell Plan for Intercollegiate Athletics to the board within the next couple of weeks and am really quite hopeful that it will be adopted. I have even introduced another sport, an original creation of mine. I feel rather humble about this, of course, but I might as well run them up the flagpole and see who salutes, etc. ONE IS FLUMMOXING. It is something like wrestling except that it has no rules. Two large players are placed in a vat of chicken fat and are given liverwurst to fight with. There are certain terms that must be defined. If one of the flummoxxers should strike a telling blow on the forehead of his opponent, he scores a "flummoxx" and is awarded seven points. If he should pound him roundly in the armpit, he scores what is called an "enarnpmitment" and is awarded fifteen points. This is a very difficult maneuver and requires much coordination. THE TELLING BLOW, after an hour and fifteen minutes or thereabouts of flummoxxing and enarnpmitting, is the "stomp" when one of the competitors extracts his foot from the chicken fat and kicks his opponents adam's apple, which usually kills him. There is a great deal of enthusiasm in certain quarters for the introduction of this sport into the athletic program and I shall submit this along with the familiar Big Four. There are even some who advocate elevation of the moot court team to the position of athletic prominence, replacing football or even Mother May I. We would have the debaters attired in togas with roman numerals on them. (Of course, at the door the spectators would be able to buy programs to identify the players.) THE JUDGE would sit on the bench, wearing a striped shirt and hold a whistle in his teeth. Some of the details of the event are yet a little vague, owing largely to knowing nothing whatsoever about moot court battles. I shall, however, present a full report to the student body as soon as I can do some basic research. Have an oblivious weekend, as Messrs. Lobotomy and Travesty are no doubt doing at this very moment. Dollars get you grunches Satchmo (or Sweatmo as he is known fondly in some quarters) puts on the same show for the concert and for the snake pit frolic in the evening.

'Mr. Trombone' To Play Tonight

(Continued from page one) Edmund Hall, Trummy Young, Squire Gersh, and Barrett Deems, are a much traveled group, having returned recently from an international tour for the U.S. State Department. The group appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival two summers ago and performed in the motion picture "High Society," with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, and Grace Kelly Ranier. Dress for the afternoon concert tomorrow will be conventional. Formal Dress will be required for tomorrow night's dance which will last from 9 until 12 a.m. LOUIS ARMSTRONG's renditions "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Up a Lazy River," and of course "Dixie," have become his trademark. His distinctive style of jazz has found admirers in all spheres of the world and society. Armstrong has played before Russian Communist leaders, and he even includes Princess Margaret as one of his "fans." The court of King Edward VII will provide the setting for tonight's ball which depicts the color and pageantry of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Corky Briscoe, Delta Tau Delta junior from Louisville, Kentucky and his queen Miss Elene Hurst, a Smith College junior also from Louisville, will reign over the festivities reminiscent of the British

Court in 1905 during the celebration of the 24 anniversary of the Gilbert and Sullivan team. Elaborate murals depicting the scenes from the six most popular operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan, royal pennants, suits of armor, and a variety of other court regalia will help transform Doremus gymnasium into Buckingham Palace for the Ball. A new \$800 ceiling cover will be used for the first time at tonight's dance. THE FANCY DRESS vice-presidents and their dates will be presented to the king and queen costumed as the main characters in the six operettas. The actual presentation will be made with the protocol and pomp necessary in royal circles. The characters will be presented in the order of their social status and position and Dr. James G. Leyburn will narrate the ceremony. The figure will begin as the spotlight catches Edward VII, King of England, and his Queen, Alexandra of Teck, portrayed by Corky Briscoe and Elene Hurst. The King and Queen will march down a red and gold carpet stretching from the bandstand at the entrance of the gym to an elaborately constructed throne at the opposite end of the dance floor. After the Royal couple

Dr. Hughes Joins Others To Form Learned Society

Dr. Thomas P. Hughes, assistant professor of history will join 17 other historians and professors at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, on January 30-31 for planning aimed at establishing a learned society, journal and research for the history of technology and society. Dr. Hughes was named to the committee in 1957. He is also scheduled to act as a consultant in the field of technology and society for the Sweet Briar College Symposium on Modern Science and Human Values, March 6-8.

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Generally Speaking

SC Tourney Is Miller's Goal

By SID WHIPPLE

Basketball Coach Weenie Miller wasn't in a mood to talk about subsidization when I dropped by to see him in his office the other day.

"I've shot my mouth off too much recently," he told me. "You probably heard me on television Wednesday night."

In a TV interview a week ago Wednesday, Weenie Miller pulled no punches. He was bitterly disappointed at the results of the Board of Trustees meeting.

"I've got a job to do," he continued. "Right now the foremost thought in my mind is to make the Southern Conference Tournament in March."

"So far this season, people have been too busy following Flora and Hoss to see what records they are going to shatter. The rest of the team have been giving it everything too. I'd like to see the school really get behind all the boys from now on and push them into the tournament."

"What chance do you think W&L has to make the tournament?" I asked.

"I think we can do it," he answered. "We have eight, actually nine conference games left, if we play that postponed game with GW. Right now we're battling it out with VMI and Furman for that eighth rung. VMI has won one; Furman and ourselves are still looking forward for a conference victory. Now if we can win three of those games, say Davidson, William and Mary and George Washington, we ought to clinch a spot."

"Even if you do make the tournament, how far do you think W&L will go in the play-offs?" I persisted.

Coach Miller smiled. "You never can tell," he said. "I still think I have a team that can play good ball. With rest, these boys can give anybody a good battle. For instance, the game in Madison Square Garden with St. Johns (ranked 13th nationally) was a lot closer than the score indicated. (W&L lost 87-73). Our first game with West Virginia was a lu-lu. (The Mountaineers won 74-69). Over the holidays underrated Ohio U. edged us 65-64. Just the other night they knocked off Marshall, one of the toughest teams we've met this year."

"I believe that the two week lay-off for exams has done us some good. Since we started practicing at VMI this week, the boys have looked better than they ever have in practice."

"Can you give me an idea of what the school can expect next year?"

"Well first of all," Weenie said, "next season is the last one that we are under contract with the Southern Conference to play twelve league games. After that, your guess is as good as mine. Personally, I'm for fewer games next season. With more rest between games and more time to scout our future opponents, we might upset a few big ones."

Coach Miller's face broke into a wide grin. "But like I said before, I've got a job to do this season. Besides making the tournament, I'd like to beat Richmond on their home court." (Weenie Miller was all-state guard at Richmond in 1946-7).

"Have you read what Lester Hooker (Richmond Coach) was quoted as saying the other day in the Richmond Times-Dispatch: 'If we don't beat W&L, we don't deserve to get into the tournament?'" I asked.

Coach Miller chuckled and pointed toward his metal filing cabinet. "Yeah. I have that clipping stored away until I need it."

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Rejuvenated Cagers are Ready for Roanoke

Game Is at Salem; Daughtery to Play

By BILL FIDLER

The basketball team resumes its schedule on Tuesday when they meet Roanoke. Practice started in full yesterday for the game, which will be played away. Roanoke has a strong team this year, with a well-balanced attack. They are paced by Bill Toomey, a guard who has been playing top-notch ball for the last two years, and their forward, Ellis, has averaged 18 points a game this year.

Right now, the team has a 4-11 won-lost record. From here on, they will be fighting for a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament on March 6, 7, and 8. In the next nine conference games W&L must win three or four to make the tournament. "So far, our biggest weakness has been defense and rebounding," Coach Weenie Miller said. "Nichols and Girard have done a good job. They'll have to call on extra push to rebound against superior height to win the next games."

The team is shaping up and settling down after the losing streak during the holidays. Sophomore Frank Surface has shown himself a worthy man on the court. The team will get added help from Jack Daughtery, who becomes eligible the second semester.

The Southern Conference Tournament is all important, because in it, W&L can show that it has a good basketball team. It will take a lot of spirit, and effort such as that shown in the West Virginia and St. John's games.

Coach Miller said, "We have one more month of basketball and this month tells the story as to who will play in the Southern Conference Tournament. Personally, I cannot see Davidson, William and Mary, and VMI ahead of us. We have the team to make the tournament and to give any team in the conference a real battle."


Flora Ranks Fourth In Nation With 369 Points

Recent NCAA figures show Dom Flora tenth in the country in scoring with 369 points, for a 24.6 game average. Almost one-third of the Jersey City Senior's total has been tallied against three of the nation's top scoring teams: Marshall (1) 87.7, West Virginia (3) 84.2, and St John's (4) 81.4.

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By BILL LOEFFLER

Although the recent decision of the Board of Trustees appears to have struck a death blow to all hopes for a reestablishment of athletic subsidization on the Washington and Lee campus, efforts to obtain good high school football players who can meet the entrance requirements have been stepped up.

New head coach Lee McLaughlin is the man responsible for the attempt to provide W&L with a representative football squad. McLaughlin who entered the collegiate coaching ranks this year after a successful tenure at Alexandria's Episcopal High School, has quickly endeared himself to both players and fans. Although the team failed to win a game in McLaughlin's first season the football played on Wilson Field last fall was the best to be seen here since the inception of the school's non-subsidization policy.

McLAUGHLIN CAME HERE with a full realization of the situation and the problems that would face him in Lexington. He is a man who firmly believes that a college can field a good team without athletic scholarships.

The results of his efforts will not be known until next season. In his Doremus Gymnasium office hangs a large chart. On this chart are tabulated the vital statistics of approximately fifty top high school players



WANTED—by McLaughlin (R) more beef in front of passer Jack Groner (L)

who have expressed an interest in attending this university. The majority of these boys have already applied for admission to the university.

Included in these fifty are several players who made all-city or all-state teams in their communities. Perhaps the most interesting of the prospects are a couple of 200-pound Lawrenceville tackles who are badly needed to bolster the line, although top-flight candidates at every position have applied.

EIGHT years of high school coaching has supplied McLaughlin with many good contacts among high school coaches and players through-

out the country. Several of the boys who played under him at Episcopal followed him to W&L this year. Since the completion of the season he has been busy visiting schools in Virginia and nearby states to speak at various football banquets. Although National Collegiate Athletic Association rules prohibit direct recruiting on such trips, McLaughlin's personality coupled with the advantages of W&L as an educational institution has attracted many boys who otherwise might not have considered this school.

Visits to such prep school powerhouses as Episcopal, Virginia Episcopal School, and St. Christopher's of Richmond should provide him with some much-needed talent for coming years. If McLaughlin can get two or three players from each of several different schools to come here next year, other boys from those schools will follow them in future years. As soon as the trend toward W&L is established, McLaughlin's perennial problem of where next year's team is coming from will subside greatly.

Whatever the results of his efforts may be, Washington and Lee owes a vote of thanks and a great deal of encouragement to coach Lee McLaughlin, who almost singlehandedly is attempting to provide W&L fans with the winning football team they have desired for so long.

Generals Suffer Triple Setback to Gobblers

VPI routed the W&L five 96-60 in an unbalanced contest held at Blacksburg, January 16. This loss was W&L's fifth consecutive league setback.

Washington and Lee kept up with Tech for the first few minutes. Then Tech broke away with a series of field goals and W&L was never back in the game. At half-time, the only question was how many points would VPI score.

Dom Flora, W&L's scoring ace, was forced to shoot from the outside, and he accounted for only 22 points. No one else on the General team broke into the double numbers.

Bob Ayerman, VPI freshman led the Gobblers with 29 points. Ayerman and Chris Smith, also a freshman, controlled the backboard all night grabbing about three quarters of the total rebounds. The back-

board control was probably the greatest contributing factor towards VPI's victory.

CY TWOMBLY's tankmen turned in their badges to VPI also as the swimmers lost their first dual meet this year, 52-43.

Rohnke and Peterson led the W&L team in scoring. Rohnke tallied two firsts in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle while Peterson set a new record in the 200-yard backstroke of 2:19 and placed second in the 220-yard freestyle.

Art Blank, defending Southern Conference diving champion, took first place in diving followed by Eddie Meyers in third place. W&L was close on Tech's heels

the whole meet, but VPI had a duo that would not be beat in Bill and Bob Grossman.

W&L now has a 5-1 season record. VPI is the defending Southern Conference champion from last year.

THE W&L WRESTLING team lost to VPI in Doremus Gymnasium, 30-6. It was the fourth loss of the season for the Blue and White. VPI has

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F.D. Weekend Climaxed By Louis Armstrong Appearance

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have reached their throne, the presentation of the court will follow.

EACH VICE-PRESIDENT will follow the carpeted path to the foot of the throne where he and his date will receive an appropriate favor from the King. Following each vice-president will be his personal attendants, including fraternity presidents, members of the EC and Publications Board, and other dignitaries. They will form in front of the section of the mural depicting the operetta which they represent. When all the vice-presidents have been presented to the King and Queen, the entire assemblage will bow toward the chaperones seated on either side of the throne. The King and Queen will then leave the throne, walk to the center of the dance floor, and start the Fancy Dress Ball.

Those in the figure in order of their appearance include Bart DePalma, Phi Psi sophomore from Philadelphia, and Miss Judith Crumlish, also of Philadelphia and a senior at Friends Central School there, costumed as the Emperor of Japan—The Mikado, and Yum-Yum, a lady of Titipu; Ray White, Delt junior from Norfolk, Virginia and Miss Carolyn Bolton, a Hollins junior from Biloxi, Mississippi; as the Duke and Duchess of Plaza-Toro; Ken Sadler, SAE senior from New Orleans, and Miss Sally Smethurst, a Hollins senior from Washington, D.C., as the Pirate King and Edith, daughter of Major-General Stanley; Archie Jenkins, Beta senior from Jacksonville, Florida, and Miss Penny Zimmerman, a junior at Randolph-Macon Women's College from Charleston, West Virginia, as Sir

Joseph Porter, K.C.B., and Josephine, daughter of Sir Joseph Porter. George Villerot, Phi Psi junior from Grosse Point Farms, Michigan and Miss Judith Turner, a freshman at the University of Miami from Birmingham, Michigan, will portray Reginald Bunthorne, poet, and Patience, a dairy maid; and Don Sigmond, ZBT junior from Washington, D.C. and Miss Barbara Block, a sophomore from Memphis, Tennessee, as Jack Point, a jester, and Elsie Maynard, a singer.

The Mikado, The Gondoliers, The Pirates of Penzance, H.M.S. Pinafore, Patience and the Yeoman of the Guard are the six productions which will be portrayed in the costumes of the students attending the ball.

The figure will begin promptly at 9 p.m., according to Briscoe, and the doors will be closed at 8:50 p.m. No one will be admitted to the dance floor unless in costume. Those wishing to watch the figure from the balcony must be in formal dress.

1. All W&L dances shall be free from alcoholic beverages and the effects thereof.
2. Smoking is prohibited at all times on the dance floor, in the balcony, and in the area around the athletic offices.
3. General conduct shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.
4. Penalty for violators is removal from the gymnasium and

exclusion from dances for one calendar year.

5. On Friday night only those in costumes will be allowed on the dance floor. Those observing the proceedings from the balcony must be in formal dress.

Friday Night Procedure

The figure will be at 9 p.m. and the doors will close at 8:50 p.m. and remain closed until the figure is completed.

All students will enter through the main gym door. The freshmen and sophomores will move to the balcony during the figure and remain there until the chairs have been removed from the dance floor following the figure. The Juniors and seniors will remain on the main floor.

No paper cups will be allowed on the dance floor or in the balcony. During the figure it has been requested to please avoid stand-

ing in front of the chaperone box and if you can not find any other room, please don't stand but stoop in order to allow the chaperones to observe the figure.

The preceding regulations will be strictly enforced by the Dance Floor Committee.

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Board Meeting

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of English, and Paxton Davis is a new associate professor of journalism. Dr. Charles W. Turner was moved up to full professor of history.

Dr. William G. Bean, history department head, was appointed to the recently established Douglas Southall Freeman chair in American History by the board. Dr. Gaines reported that year-end

gifts to the university totalled \$325,000, with Mrs. Alfred I. duPont donating the largest single gift of \$203,250.

Gobblers Defeat Generals

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now won 24 straight matches. Co-Captains John Hollister and Gil Holland were the General winners although "Tony Brennan fought a great match even though he didn't win," said Coach Dick Miller.

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