

## Hough Declares Freshman E C Election Invalid

### Frosh Law Class Elects Officers for Coming Year



Warren Goodwyn (right), new Freshman Law EC, is congratulated by Senior Law EC George Ward.

Warren Goodwyn and John Morrison will hold the two top offices in the Freshman Law Class for the coming year, as a result of last night's elections in Tucker Hall.

Goodwyn was elected to the post of Executive Committeeman when he defeated Jerry Smallwood, 14-13. Morrison overcame Jack Buchanan, 18-12, to become president.

In other Freshman Law elections, Jerry Smallwood was chosen vice-president, Warren Welsh became secretary, and Frank Hoss was picked as historian.

Goodwyn, an SAE from Montgomery, Ala., clinched the EC post on the fourth ballot. Nominated by Bob Gilliam, he faced three other candidates on the initial slate.

Morrison, a Sigma Chi from Charleston, W. Va., was nominated by Dwight Guy, and was elected on the second ballot from among a field of five.

Smallwood, a KA from Winchester, Va., overcame Warren Welsh on the third ballot, 17-16, to become vice-president.

Welsh, a Delt from Grosse Ile, Mich., defeated Mike Smeltzer, 19-11, for the post of secretary. Hoss, another Delt, from Manasses, Va., became historian with a 19-9 victory over Arthur Allen.

Both the president and vice-president will become members of the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association.

Goodwyn, a June '57 grad, returned to W&L this fall after serving six months in the Army. As an undergraduate he was President and Secretary of SAE, and vice-presi-

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Newly elected Freshman Law Class officers are (right to left) president John Morrison, vice-president Jerry Smallwood, secretary Warren Welsh, and historian Frank Hoss.

### Doremus Gym Rocked by Hamp; Students Cheer Openings Band

By JIMMY APPLEBAUM

On Saturday afternoon, the tones of one of America's top big bands were received by an enthusiastic audience in Doremus Gymnasium here.

The Lionel Hampton Band, with possibly the exception of the Count Basie and Maynard Ferguson groups, may readily be called the most versatile of jazz bands. Its style encompasses the bop, blues, swing, and even progressive shades of the jazz idiom.

The Band led off with of rousing version of the "W. and L. Swing" as a tribute to our victorious foot-

ball team. The audience rose to their feet with a resounding ovation which outlasted the down-pour outside.

Mr. Hampton certainly succeeded in demonstrating his mastery of vibes. Jazz fans will remember his great works with the Benny Goodman groups of the late 30's and 40's. Cuts such as "Avalon" will live on in the annals of jazz.

It will never be said that Lionel Hampton isn't a superior showman. His warm and amiable figure im-

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### Frosh Balloting Lacks Quorum; Oct. 29 Set for Second Attempt

Student Body president Royce Hough declared the election of the freshman Executive Committeeman invalid last night after a quorum of freshmen failed to participate in the election. One half of the class constitutes a quorum according to the student body constitution. (The number necessary this year is 157.) Another election has been tentatively set for Wednesday, October 29 at 7:00.

### Glee Club Has New Numbers For Program

The Glee Club is preparing for its annual Parents' Day program, which will be presented in Doremus Gym on Saturday, November 1.

Mr. Robert Stewart, Glee Club director, reports that all of their old numbers have been polished, and that the new ones are nearing completion.

The new music includes "Sam Was a Man," "Jimmy's Got a Goil," "I want Two Wings," "There's Nothin' Like a Dame," "Railroad Bill," and "May God Smile on You."

Publicity co-chairman Don Partington predicted that "I Want Two Wings" and "Railroad Bill" will make the biggest hits with the audience.

Backing up these new melodies will be some old favorites, such as "The Last Words of David," "Cantate Domino," "My Lord, What a Mornin'," and "Falling in Love with Love."

The Glee Club is also planning a mid-November trip to Mary Washington College for a joint program with the MW glee club.

Before the ballot count which revealed the lack of a quorum, Bob Lancaster, Beta pledge from Dallas, Texas, was nominated by the University Party for the position. There were no other nominations.

President Hough expressed disappointment over the result of the election and urged all freshmen to participate in the next election. He stated that he hoped the Independent Party would reconsider its decision to boycott the election. Last week, the Independent Party announced that it would not nominate a candidate for the freshman post in a protest move against the present political system.

Independent Party chairman Bob Shepherd, when informed of the result of the election last night, stated that the election shows it is evident that the freshman class is not satisfied with a one-party system. He expressed his belief that even though the University Party has enough freshmen to constitute a quorum, the reaction of the entire class is against the system. Shepherd added that he did not instruct the freshmen of the Independent Party to stay away from the election. He said the Party urged the freshmen not to vote for the University Party candidate, but it was up to them if they wanted to attend the election.

Several sources, however, reported that Independent Party leaders definitely instructed their freshmen not to attend the election. There were also reports that several Independent Party houses had pledge meetings last night.

Duby Ausley, chairman of the University Party, stated that he was surprised at the result of the election and disappointed at the attitude of the Independent Party freshmen. He added that it was the responsibility of the whole freshman class to participate in the election. Ausley said that the Independent Party is using a serious election for political expediency which is damaging to the student government system. He emphasized the facts he presented in a letter in the Friday edition that the majority of the University Party in the class is two votes.

The Independent Party said last night that no decision has been reached in the light of the election results, and that they are not sure if the boycott will be continued.

### Two Professors Publish Articles

Dr. Charles Turner and Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy have articles published in the October issue of *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*.

"They cost much more than we received value for," said Dr. Turner, jokingly.

He was referring to the fact that both he and Dr. Flournoy had spent much time in preparation of the articles.

"Both articles were what they were supposed to be and were on the subject," he said. "They were full of facts, which is what they want nowadays."

Dr. Turner's article is "The Franklin Society, 1800-1891." The Franklin Society was a political group of Rockbridge County to which practically everyone in Lexington belonged. Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson were members at one time.

Dr. Flournoy's article "Hugh Blair Grigsby, A Virginia Boy During the War of 1812," is about Virginia during the early Nineteenth Century as seen through Grigsby, who became "one of Virginia's finest Nineteenth-Century historians," Dr. Flournoy says.

Dr. Turner is a professor of history, while Dr. Flournoy is a professor of English.

### Houses Enter Deferred Rush

Deferred Rush, which began Monday, will continue for the remainder of the year. All men who have previously paid their rushing fee to the IFC are eligible; all others should contact Charlie Hurt, KA senior who is the president of the IFC.

Many men now in fraternities are uncertain about the process for depledging and then taking part in Deferred Rush. The process is simple: the man notifies his fraternity that he wished to depledge, and the house informs the IFC, making it official. The man will then have to wait a period of two weeks before he can have any contact beyond a casual greeting with any fraternity.

During Deferred Rush the rushees are invited to the various fraternities. If a bid is given and accepted, the house informs the IFC and the man becomes a pledge.

Hurt urged the rushees not to despair early, for many men do pledge fraternities during this period.

### Navy Program To Display Jet Here Thursday

Miss Cougar is coming to the W&L campus.

This intriguing name belongs to a Navy Grumman F9F-6 jet which will be displayed here this Thursday and Friday.

Part of the NROTC recruiting program, the plane will have its turbo-jet engine cut away to allow inspection of the internal components under actual operating conditions.

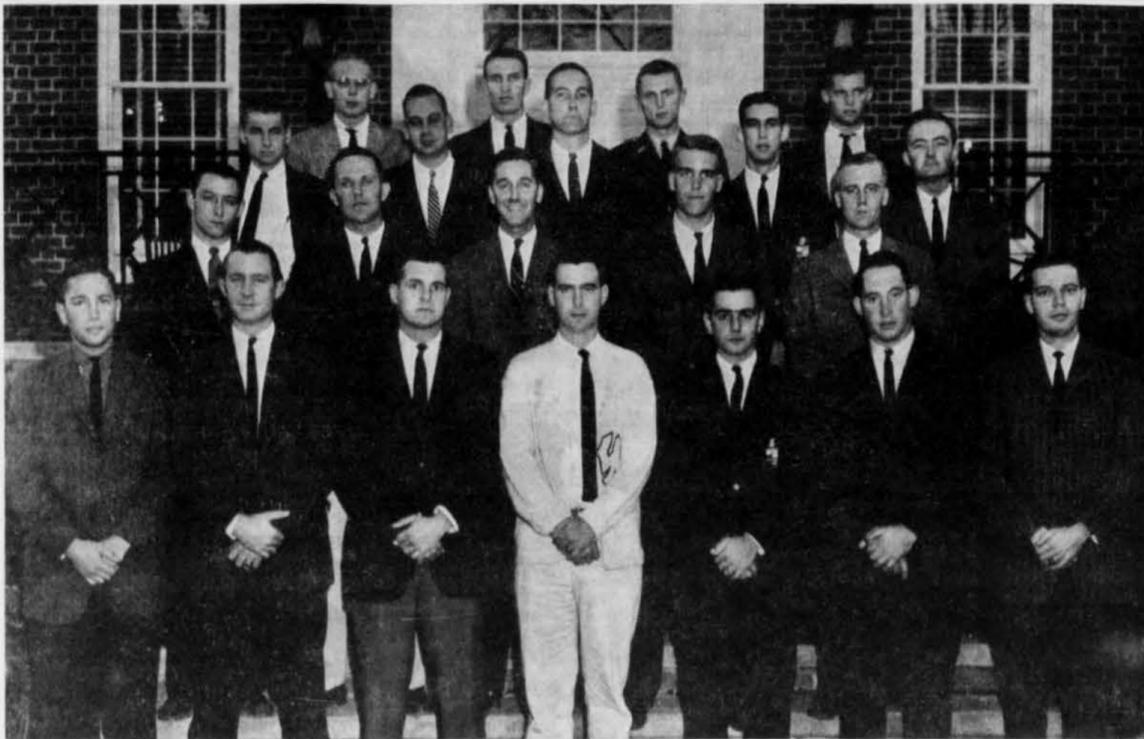
Attending naval personnel will be at the display to explain the operations of the aircraft. An officers' program information team will also be available to answer questions concerning any of the Navy's Officer Training or Flight programs.

While here, the team will administer the Navy and Naval Aviation Officer Qualification Tests to interested seniors. These tests entail no obligation but are prerequisite to any application for a Navy program leading to a Reserve commission. Details of time and place of the tests will be announced later.

College graduates earn commissions upon completion of sixteen weeks training at Newport, R.I. These commissions are offered in various specialties depending upon undergraduate courses taken by the individual.

Those interested in Flight Training are commissioned after sixteen weeks of indoctrination at the Naval Pre-flight School in Pensacola, Florida. These student Naval Aviators then complete flight training as officers.

Those seniors interested in the above opportunities are requested to contact the Information Team on campus, or prior to their arrival, Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., Navy Liaison Officer for the University, in Payne 24.



Men chosen for "Who's Who" are (left to right), first row: Don Sigmund, Murray Wadsworth, Duby Ausley, Charlie Hurt, Ralph Evans, Corky Briscoe, and Bob Stroud; second row: Tom Gowenlock, Dick Gwathmey, Ed Woodson, Royce Hough, Jim Crews; back row: Jim Thompson, Walter Burton, Charlie Swope, John Alford, John Schenkel, Gene Girard, Steve Friedlander, and Irby Walton. Not Pictured is Joe Craycroft.—Photo by Borthwick

## Twenty-Two Men Chosen for Who's Who

Eighteen W&L seniors and four law students have been accepted for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, it was announced today. The twenty-two men nominated by a joint faculty-student committee, were accepted by the national organization which enjoys participation by nearly every important collegiate institution in the nation. The men selected from Washington and Lee are the following:

Royce Hough is a PIKA senior from Washington, D.C. Hough is president of the student body, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a dormitory counselor this year. Corky Briscoe is a Delta Tau Delta senior from Louisville, Ky., and is secretary

of the student body. Briscoe is also a member of ODK.

Steve Friedlander is a ZBT senior from Washington, D.C., and is a member of the Executive Committee. Friedlander was business manager of the Ring-tum Phi last year. Charles DuBose Ausley, a KA senior from Tallahassee, Florida, is a member of the Executive Committee and president of his fraternity. Ausley is also chairman of the University Party.

Senior Executive Committeeman Richard Gwathmey is a Beta from Baltimore and is president of his fraternity. George Ward, a senior law student from Roswell, New Mexico, is a member of the Executive Committee and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Ralph Evans, a ZBT from Beach-

wood Village, Ohio, is business manager of the Calyx, and house manager of his fraternity. Don Sigmund, also a ZBT, is from Washington, D.C. Sigmund is editor of the Calyx.

Irby Walton is a Phi Delt senior from Richmond and is president of his fraternity. Walton is also president of the University Christian Association. Jim Crews, an SAE from Memphis, is regimental commander of the Washington and Lee ROTC cadet corps.

Joe Craycroft, a Phi Psi from Louisville, Ky., is president of the W&L dance board. Tom Gowenlock is a Delt from Chicago, and is president of his fraternity.

Law School senior John Alford is a Phi Gam from Glasgow, Virginia, and has served as president of

his fraternity. Alford has also been president of his law school class. Bob Stroud, also a law school senior, is a Pi Phi from Atlanta and head of the Moot Court team.

Walter Burton, a Beta from Princeton, W. Va., is a senior law student. He is president of PDP, a member of the Moot Court team, and past president of his house.

Gene Girard, a senior commerce commerce student, is a DU from Stuttgart, Germany. He has played varsity basketball since his freshman year, and is captain of the team this year. He has also lettered in golf and track. Gene is president of his house and belongs to Scabbard and Blade.

Jim Thompson, senior law stu-

(Continued on page 4)

# The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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## Student Government Attacked

The failure of the freshman class to elect a representative to the Executive Committee last night is one of the most disturbing political events on this campus in several years. Although the Independent Party boycott of the election was intended as a protest against what that party calls a "one party system," the result of the protest is a serious attack against the whole tradition of Washington and Lee student government.

Realistic political reform is a goal that this newspaper has advocated several times, but the use of the election of an Executive Committeeman to force this reform is not an intelligent approach to the problem. The purpose of the election is simply to provide the freshman class with a voice on the central body of student government. Regardless of the present political situation, this purpose should not be thwarted.

If the intention of the Independent Party is really the welfare of student government, then we believe they should consider the seriousness of the situation created by the boycott. As the Friday edition emphasized last week, it is the responsibility of every freshman to vote in the election. The so-called protest has now become the mechanism whereby freshmen have been used as tools for political advantage.

The majority of the University party in the freshman class is a slim one, and the nomination of any candidate by the Independent Party or by an individual would result, we believe, in a close and fair election.

This newspaper continues to advocate reform, if realistic and just reform can be found, but the most important issue now is to preserve the system of student government. If the freshman class fails to exercise its responsibility to participate in student government, one of Washington and Lee's oldest and most important traditions will be severely damaged. We urge the freshman class to disregard party politics and to seek to elect a man who will effectively represent them in student government. It is only by the active interest and participation of every student that student government will continue to function effectively at Washington and Lee, and it is the obligation of every student to maintain this vital tradition.

## Thanks, Lionel

The impression Lionel Hampton made on this campus last weekend is a lasting one. We anticipated the excellence of his dances and the concert, but Hampton also proved to be an enthusiastic friend of Washington and Lee.

His impromptu concerts on both Friday and Saturday nights after the dances at one of the fraternity houses were spontaneous events which added greatly to the weekend. Everyone who heard Hampton was impressed with the exuberant pleasure he displayed. There is no doubt that he enjoyed playing here in Lexington, and we are grateful to Lionel Hampton for a great weekend.

We hope the Dance Board will capitalize on the popularity of Hampton. Few bands are able to provide such excellent entertainment with the added attraction of real enjoyment on the part of the band. Openings 1958 was one of the best attended dance sets in some time, and Lionel Hampton was a major factor in the success of the weekend. We are looking forward to his return.

## A Deserved Reward

Washington and Lee entered a new era of intercollegiate football Saturday when the Generals broke into the win column. Although there will probably be more defeats this season, we are confident that Saturday's victory will also be repeated soon.

Saturday's victory was a well deserved reward to a coach and a team who have been working towards this goal for a long time. Coach Lee McLaughlin and the 1958 Generals deserve the full support of the student body as they begin to put Washington and Lee back on the map of intercollegiate football.

We are confident that Washington and Lee will be among the ranks of the better small college teams within a few short years, and Saturday's victory will be the first of many.

## A Grain of Salt

# Norton on Cabbages and Kings; Parties, Drinks and Other Things

By Norton

First, let me introduce Norton to you as a personality. Norton, believe it or not, swore to me that he is a reincarnated Greek. Having my doubts about reincarnation, and noticing that he was dressed in particularly neat-looking tweeds, I scoffed at him. But Norton isn't the type of person to be scoffed at, and his manner soon convinced me that he was telling the truth. He said that he would elaborate on his origins later, but that, noticing the party habits of the campus this weekend, he wanted to comment on them.

"Starting at the beginning," he said, "I would like to trace the conception that the average Washington and Lee man forms of the nature of a party on through the four years which he spends here. I have seen enough examples of the different phases this weekend to give illustration to my points.

"Rush parties are 'fun.' 'So this is what fun is,' thinks the freshman. 'I've always wanted to know. This is easy. You talk and don't say anything, and you can drink as much as you like to help you talk.' Later on, as the freshman's concept of a party develops, he finds if you can't talk about nothing, you can always dance primitively with your date to the two-beat rhythms of the band.

"Yes, freshman," said Norton, "this is the same atmosphere you see at home at the debutante parties, if you are among the elite. However, it is a little easier to get drunk on a W&L weekend without notice and the resulting shame, and it is also much easier to let inhibitions loose in the pulsating crowd."

Norton squirmed a little in his chair and loosened his tab collar. "I'm sorry," he said, "I seem to be harping on drinking. It's just that I came from a time wherein drink—it was usually weak wine, then—was used mostly to help settle digestion. Of course, the bacchants got out of hand occasionally, and you are always hearing about that, but for the most part the drinking was con-

trolled. The drinking of the variety found around here was completely foreign to me. Everyone seems to drink to forget that they would rather be somewhere else than in the smoky, beer-smelling lounge, expounding on subjects that they certainly won't remember in the hangover haze the next morning.

"Thinks the indoctrinated W&L man, 'I am a gentleman. A gentleman drinks. It says so in the liquor ads.' and so he drinks: as a freshman in quantity contests to prove his manhood; as a sophomore to forget all the confusion that his new-found knowledge has led him into; and as a senior to prove his sophistication and superiority to the freshman.

"The central undercurrent in the stream of a party weekend seems to me to be a desperate groping for that intangible state of 'having fun.' Those who are given by their background the capacity for small talk and the thousand other superficial social devices have the advantage. They, at least, know what fun is supposed to be, but theirs is merely a social image, and they grope along with the rest."

"Norton," I said, "I don't think that you're entirely right."

"No," he said, "Perhaps I am again guilty of exaggeration. A party weekend doesn't necessarily start out with an unhealthy atmosphere. It's when it reaches the drunken, date-stealing, insulting, vulgar stages that it becomes sick. My cynicism comes from observing all the stages I have described on the campus this weekend, and, I believe, it is justified."

## Across the Board

# Flicks, Parties Highlight Week

By HECHT and SCHLESINGER

Crazy! That is the only way we can describe this past Openings Weekend. Never in our four years' experience can we recall campus social life and spirit being so 'high.' Brings to mind the P.P. (pre-proctor) Era here at Washington and Lee. The four days preceding the weekend gave us ample opportunity to scout the flicks due to an excess of hour quizzes.

Father Daves has outdone himself for the approaching week. Such Flick Team Musts as, "Damn Yankee," "Matchmaker," etc. Plus the fact that "Me and the Colonel" was under the gun for the Sunday-Monday run. This flick definitely rates three stars, as Danny Kaye provides a wonderful new type of humor which he has never exhibited in past performances. Curt Jurgens and Nicole Maurey are able assistants.

(May we be so bold as to strongly recommend Mr. Sides' present effort at The Armpit. "Gervaise," starring Maria (Yul's Vodka-drinking Wench) Schell, Suzie Delair and Armond Mestral all turn in powerful performances in this screen adaptation of Emile Zola's novel L'Assommoir. It will only make a two-day stand, Flick Team please note. Following this will be Raising a Riot"—English. Color Kenneth Moore and of course our favorite star, The Man Who Bonges The Gong. "Devil's Hairpin" will also be squeezed in, also in glorious color. We do feel that these presentations deserve any particular or spectacular comments.

We're betting here and any place That Shepherd-man is way off base, Advising Freshmen not to vote Will put them in a sorry boat. —Rock Bridgebath

Well, they were swinging last weekend. It was an unexpurgated bash! The footballers came through in the last minute and snatched up a nifty win, the house parties were the wildest, Hamp fractured the school at the Jazz Concert, and the American Boys Club (A.B.C. Store) had a record salesday.

Friday night saw some of the finer displays of partying ability of the current season as the SAE house sported the Gladiolus combo in a semi-closed session. Red Square was jumping and we have it on good authority that a large headache still hang-over this auspicious group on campus. Endsive was the ZBT parlor where the Hamp and a few of his walling sidemen set up shop from 1-3 on Friday and 12-2 on Saturday evenings.

Those who were fortunate (Continued on page 4)



## Marik To Open Concert Series

The Washington and Lee Concert Series opens tonight with a piano concert by Hungarian-born Miss Iren Marik.

The performance will be held at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Miss Marik, presently on the music faculty of Sweet Briar College, is an accomplished concert pianist who has played in the major capitals of Europe as well as in the United States. Among her most noted American performances were those in Town Hall in New York, Constitution Hall in Philadelphia, and the National Gallery in Washington.

In January, 1957, during the latter stages of the revolution in Hungary, Miss Marik performed at Washington and Lee, with the proceeds going to aid the Hungarian refugees.

She received her early musical training at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, and at one time, had a regular radio broadcast in London, England.

Tonight, Miss Marik will play selections by Bach, Bartok, Beethoven, Debussy, and Liszt.

Her performance will mark the first of five planned concerts by the W&L Concert Guild. Season tickets for the remaining four can be obtained from Mr. Robert Stewart, faculty adviser of the Concert Guild, from Henry Hecht, the president, from any other member of the guild, or at the library. In addition, tickets can be purchased at either of the first two concerts.

# Dr. Crenshaw's Book on W & L To Be Published Within Year

By Bob Frames

Ten years of travel and research have culminated for history professor Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw in a soon-to-be-published book on the history of W&L. Tentatively entitled *General Lee's College*, the one-volume

final touches on the manuscript. When published, the book, covering the period from the 18th Century to 1930, will consist of from 500 to 550 pages. The years from 1930 to the present will be treated in a brief resume.

In order to get background material dealing with topics of student life in the past, changes in curriculum and customs, athletics, the religious outlook, and so forth, Dr. Crenshaw has traveled to Yale, Harvard, Tulane, and many other universities. Two summers ago he studied the papers and letters of Oswald Garrison Villard at Harvard in order to find out what the people connected with the university really thought and felt.

Not only Washington and Lee as such, but also the several small academies from which it evolved, are discussed in *General Lee's College*. Liberty Hall Academy, founded in 1782, forms the basis for the early history of the university; the school remained small until after the Civil War. Then Lee became president, and the Lexington institution became nationally known.

It was Lee's hope to see Washington College develop into a large university such as Yale or Harvard. Although his dreams have not been realized, W&L has grown considerably from what it used to be, largely due to his efforts.



Dr. Crenshaw

book will be published within the year by the University of North Carolina Press.

Dr. Crenshaw is now putting the

## The Hammer and Spade

# Dildoe Goes Big Game Hunting; Shoots a Pig and One Wild Hogmy

By hoogenboom and Susskind

"Nimrod the mighty hunter."—Genesis, X, 9.

Samuel P. Dildoe's weather-beaten hand caressed the cold blue smoothness of his .375 Magum Express Rifle. His hard grey eyes peered intently into the misty distance. At his side, every muscle straining like fine steel rope, was his faithful dog, Mortimer. The shouting and yelling of approaching beaters could be heard now. Dildoe's face set itself in an even sterner cast. "Go, Mortimer, go!" he said softly, still staring into the distance. The mighty dog picked up the spoor and ran like molten fire into the underbrush. Slowly, his desert boots almost noiseless, Dildoe followed.

Dildoe threw his rifle to his shoulder, vowing to have vengeance, and fired. There was a horrible grunt and a great black pig leaped out of the underbrush, flipped on his back, twitched and died with all four feet sticking straight up into the air. The chipmunk sneered at Dildoe and left.

Suddenly the stillness was broken. Some mighty animal was crashing through the forest, falling trees and crushing undergrowth. Dildoe tensed. His courage never failed him as he awaited the climaxing moment of his often exciting career. He brought his huge rifle to the ready as the crashing grew nearer. Now, he thought, now... something broke through into the little clearing. It was a man. It was G. Wellington Sniffing. Sniffing approached Dildoe.

"What are you doing, Dildoe," he said. "I'm hunting," said Dildoe. "What I want to know is what in the hell are you doing out..."

Their conversation was interrupted by an awful gurgling scream. "That's Mortimer!" cried Dildoe. He raced through the underbrush to a small rise. From it he could see the broken body of Mortimer, his

Then a native of the region stepped into the little clearing. "Hey there, bo," he said, "yew jest kilt one of mah hawks." With little further ado he took a shot at Dildoe, who ran down the mountain.

On his way, he noticed Sniffing snoozing peacefully against a tree. "Get up!" screamed Dildoe, "the natives are restless!" Sniffing joined the mad race down the mountain.

Finally they out-distanced the mountaineer. As our panting heroes tried to catch their breaths, another ominous crashing sound began to approach. Sniffing leaped for the nearest tree and began to climb like a bear, but Dildoe held his ground and fired as the creature was about to pounce on him. From the tree Sniffing cried out:

"A hogmy! You've shot a real live hogmy!"

"Gad," said Dildoe, "so I have, and after all these years!"

With that the two friends picked it up, tied it to the fender of their car and drove off into the sunset.



# Generals Defeat R-M, 13 to 12, For First Victory

## Groner, Martin Pace Offense

By LARRY BOWMAN

Washington and Lee's Generals fought to their first victory of the 1958 season last Saturday on Wilson Field.

Unlike the Franklin & Marshall game, thirteen proved to be Washington and Lee's "lucky number" Saturday as the Generals defeated the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets 13-12 in a hard fought battle.

The victory also kept with a new W&L tradition of winning every thirteenth football game. It was the Generals first victory since they downed Sewanee during the 1956 season.

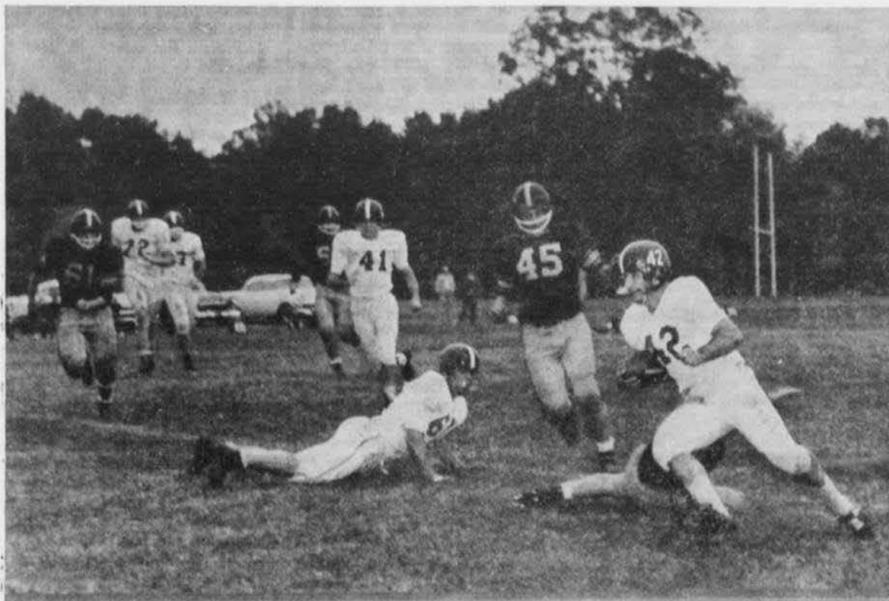
Jack Groner's pin-point passing and effective signal-calling paced the W&L attack. He completed nine passes for 154 yards. These passes set up the second touchdown scored in the final minutes of play. Groner also scored W&L's first touchdown by racing 23 yards around right end in the second period.

Although Groner was outstanding offensively it was a spirited team effort which brought W&L its first football victory since '56. They had obviously shaken off any ill effects from last week's last minute defeat at the hands of Franklin & Marshall.

By intercepting three R-M passes and recovering two fumbles W&L dominated the first half. An interception of a Gravatt pass by Hunter Tracht led to W&L's first score. The W&L drive began on their own 36 yard line. Five plays, later, featured by a 23-yard ramble by freshman Doug Martin, brought the ball to the R-M 23-yard line. From there Groner skirted right end for the score. An attempted pass for a two point conversion was knocked down.

W&L had one other first half threat thwarted by an offside penalty on a touchdown play. Bob Harrison, injured freshman tackle, came off the bench to try a field goal but it went wide. He did not see any other action in the game except for kicking the winning conversion after W&L's second touchdown.

The Yellow Jackets seemed like a different team when the second half started. W&L kicked off to R-M and before the fans had settled in their seats for the second half the game was tied 6-6. Gravatt's passes which had been intercepted by Tracht, and Doug Martin in the first half suddenly began finding their mark; 64' end Leroy Davenport. The scoring toss went for 16 yards. An attempted end run for conversion was stopped by W&L. Bill Young intercepted an errant Gravatt pass late in the third period to stop one R-M drive on the four yard line. However, early in the final stanza R-M used a solid ground attack to move from the W&L 44 yard line to paydirt. It took them four plays to go the final five yards but with 4th and inches Gravatt went in. Steve Suttle broke through the R-M defense to block



Clark Lea, No. 42, takes off around end for a Washington and Lee gain.

—Borthwick Photo

the try for point and the score stood 12-6 with eight minutes left.

After taking the kickoff the Generals pulled the games most spectacular play. Groner shot a screen pass to Bill Young who, just as he was hit, lateraled to Clark Lea who rambled nearly fifty yards to the R-M 24 yard line. This apparent scoring drive was halted by an intercepted pass.

The Generals held on the 17 yard line and the Yellow Jackets punted out to the 50-yard line. A Groner to Frank Hoss pass ate up seventeen yards, Martin hit the line for five, Groner to Hoss went 24 more yards, Groner went two yards, and Doug Martin climaxed the drive by diving the final two yards for the score. Then big Bob Harrison came in and with Rich Aberson holding calmly booted the winning point.

The closeness of the game was borne out by the statistics. R-M moved the ball 271 yards and W&L 256 yards. However, Macon was hurt by losing the ball six times to alert W&L defensive play. W&L only gave up the ball twice by mistakes, one fumble and one interception.

W&L's fighting Generals will attempt to run their victory skein to two games next Saturday as they travel to St. Louis, Missouri, to play

(Continued on page 4)

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## Detering Wins U. Tennis Crown

Herman "Deco" Detering, SAE junior from Houston, Texas, virtually blasted Phi Psi freshman Clark Valentiner off the courts in the finals of the University Tennis Tournament Sunday afternoon. The score was 6-0, 6-1.

The ease with which Detering disposed of Valentiner came as a surprise to most tennis observers. The youthful freshman from Havana, Cuba, had breezed to the final round without the loss of a set. Nobody had even gone so far as to get a deuce set from him. Detering, on the other hand, had been extended to three sets by Ike Smith in the semifinal round.

Tourney director Bill Washburn was pleased with the promotion of the tournament and the high quality of its participants. He was quite disappointed, however, with the number of spectators who turned out for the finals.

Earl N. Levitt presented the traveling trophy bearing his name to Detering. A gold watch charm was presented as the permanent award.

Last night Detering stated that the score of the match did not really indicate the match. He said that the match was a hard one and that Valentiner played a good match.

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## Schellhorn Leads W&L Harriers In 20-41 Win Over R-M College

Freshman Cope Schellhorn easily outran the other 19 entries to finish in first place and lead Washington and Lee's cross country team to a 20-41 triumph over Randolph-Macon College in a meet held on the W&L course Saturday.

The Generals captured first, second, and fifth through ninth places to dominate the meet. The low score determines the winner. Freshman Rick Kurz and Jim King finished second and fifth behind Schellhorn, while Ray Robrecht came in sixth. All these runners covered the course, which is just under 4 miles, in less than 25 minutes. Schellhorn's first place time was 23:21.

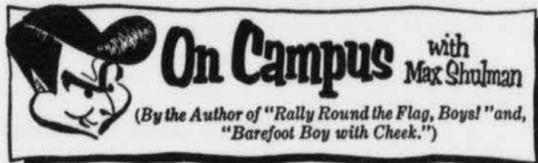
Holt Merchant, Captain Bill Loeffler, and Al Broaddus finished seventh, eighth, and ninth for the Generals. As an indication of how improved the W&L team is over last year, 1957's top runner, Loeffler, could only finish in a tie for sixth place on the W&L squad in Saturday's competition.

Coach Dick Miller expressed pleasure with the results of the meet, especially the rapid development of his first four runners, all newcomers to the long distances of cross-country races. This Thursday Miller takes his men to Richmond for a meet with the Richmond Spiders, and he is expecting a close match.

## Soccer Team Faces Strong North Carolina Club Wed.

The Tarheels of North Carolina travel to Lexington, to take on W&L's varsity soccer team Wednesday afternoon on the upper field.

Coach Poston feels that this will be the sternest test the undefeated Generals have faced all year. Only a tie with the Duke Blue Devils has marred their otherwise perfect record. And that was when the team was at half strength.



### THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodelle H. Sigafos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uncas and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, non-filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.

**Campus Republicans Plan To Meet Candidate Oder**

Dave Dunlap, president of the Young Republicans on the Washington and Lee campus, has called a meeting of that body at the Student Union on Thursday evening at

7:00. The meeting will be attended by Henry Oder, the Republican hopeful for Congress from this district. Plans for an all out support of Oder will be made, and in particular, those concerning the last two weeks before the November elections.

After the meeting a keg of beer will be served at a place to be designated. All those who are interested are urged to attend.

**Prof. Riegel To Tell of Visit to France Tonight**

Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the journalism department, will speak tonight at 7:15 in duPont Auditorium on "France Revisited." The public is invited to attend.

Professor Riegel has just completed a year in Paris on a special research project dealing with the inter-relationship of international communications with politics.

Tonight he will give his views on the current political situation in France, and will also show a film taken during his stay there. The talk is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

**Dr. Fishwick to Discuss Conformity Tonight at 7**

A talk by Dr. Marshall Fishwick on "Conformity and the Organization Man" will be presented at 7 o'clock this evening in the Student Union, under the auspices of the University Christian Association. The program will be open to everyone.

Dr. Fishwick's address is the first in a series of three talks by faculty members concerning the theme of the coming University Religious Conference.

**Hear Symphony of Sounds In Band's Dramatic Swing**

(Continued from page 1)

mediately draws his audience to him.

Among the outstanding selections played at the concert was the song from the film "The High and the Mighty." This number featured Lionel employing four mallets on the vibes to create a very melodic and dramatic effect. He was effectively supported by two guitars, piano and drums. Vocals were done on two New Orleans Blues numbers. The audience sang to "Hamp's Boogie Woogie." In this selection, the brass section punched through a moving sound.

Again, in "Flying Home," the Hampton band earned itself resounding ovations.

Thank you, Hampton, for a "really swinging" weekend.

**Poole Given New Grant**

A scholarship in journalism has been established at Washington and Lee by the Register Foundation of Sandusky, Ohio, in memory of the late publisher of the Sandusky Register.

The award, carrying an annual stipend of \$750, will be known as

the Dudley A. White Memorial Scholarship. It will help cover tuition and other expenses for a qualified journalism major each year.

The scholarship had been awarded for 1958-59 to Michael D. Poole of Vancouver, British Columbia, a sophomore.

Dudley A. White, Jr., is a 1952 journalism graduate of Washington and Lee and the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

**Who's Who Picks 22 Men**

(Continued from page 1)

dent, is a Phi Gam from Rustburg, Va. This year he is head dorm counselor.

Charles Swope, a Phi Psi, is a senior law student from Westchester, Pa.

Charlie Hurt is a KA senior from Atlanta, Georgia, and is president of the Interfraternity Council. Hurt is also a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. Ed Woodson, an SAE senior from Memphis, is president of his fraternity and president of Finals Dances.

Murray Wadsworth, a KA from Tallahassee, Florida, is president of Fancy Dress and former president of the Junior class. John Schenkel, a Phi Kap from Greencastle, Pa., is president of the senior class.

**Southern Collegian Tribute With Plug for Proctor**

(Continued from page 2)

enough to dig these two after hours exhibitions were treated to a rare experience of a real informal jam session. ZBT was jam packed both nights and must have played host to a few hundred people in the course of the weekend. The Hamp, whose musical ability is second only to his enthusiasm and amiable personality, stated in an impromptu speech early Sunday morning that his only description of W&L was, "you are a bunch of swinging cats." Possibly the highest compliment that a jazz performer can pay! P.S.: Boss Tweed was wearing a nifty bow tie and jacket and really looked "comfy."

Orchards to Hoogenboom and Susskind for a very funny story in the Southern Collegian called "Super weenie." It really hits home....

Eli's Chosen Six were on tap for the Cocktail Party—think the bourbon was a bit better than the sounds.

This week's Pat on the Back goes to Sandy Proctor, SAE soph who again did a terrific job on the art work for the Dance. Also Weaver and company in conjunction with the Dance Board are to be congratulated

for their efforts in making Openings 1958 one of the best weekends seen in a long, long time.

Poop on the platters—who else—Hamp's Big Four—a swinger on Verve featuring Oscar Peterson, Ray Brown, and Buddy Rich.

That's all for this week and remember:

That Buddy man has shown such class,  
He should be cheered by lad and lass  
The Skating-rink did Sunday swing,  
The spirit still was just the thing.  
Roll Erskate (of Buena Vista)

**Goodwyn Elected to EC**

(Continued from page 1)

dent of two dance sets. He was also a Distinguished Military Graduate and Secretary of Scabbard and Blade.

Morrison, who will graduate from the Academic School in June, has been vice-president of a dance set, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and a freshman Advisory Committeeman.

**Eleven Visits St. Louis**

(Continued from page 3)

Washington University. W&L's next home game will be November 8th against Sewanee. That will be the 1958 Homecoming game.

	1	2	3	4	F
W&L	0	6	0	7	13
R-M	0	0	6	6	12

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**Lassman on Athletic Unit**

Mal Lassman, Junior Phi Ep, has been appointed by the executive committee as the junior class representative on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

A junior representative to the committee is elected annually to serve for two years.

The committee is composed of three faculty members, two alumni members and two students. They set the regulations which govern the conduct of all varsity athletics at Washington and Lee.

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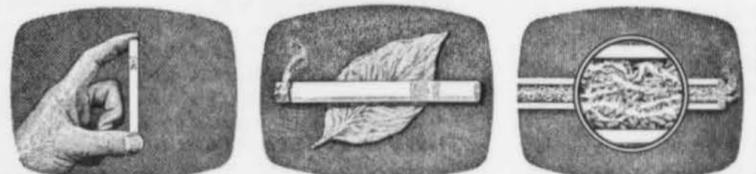
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