Independents

To Nominate

By NATHAN SIMPSON

News Editor

from Atlanta, Ga., last night was

nominated by the University Party

for the post of Executive Committee-

man representative from the fresh-

Rains to date is unopposed for the

position, but the Independent Party

plans to name a candidate tonight.

The Independents only held an or-

for the freshman Executive Commit-

"We are planning to run a man

The University Party's candidate

was named by freshmen political

representatives from the 10-member

houses of the "big clique" at a meet-

ing held at the Zeta Beta Tau house.

Eight men were submitted for nomi-

nation, but Rains' candidacy was

endorsed by the two representatives

of the party houses. The meeting

was conducted by an elected fresh-

A graduate of Westminster Schools

in Atlanta, Rains served for three

years on the Honor Council there.

During his junior year he occupied

The annual University Party beer

party for freshmen will be held from

4:30 to 6 p.m. behind the Beta Theta

Party Chairman Steve Miller to-

"The University Party would like

each freshman, regardless of his fra-

ternity affiliation, to come to the

beer party," Miller said. "This in-

vitation includes freshmen who are

the post of secretary, and his senior

year he was president of this judi-

Serving on Westminster's school

newspaper staff for three years, Rains

assumed the position of editor of this

also editor-in-chief of his school's

annual in his senior year. He re-

ceived the publications award at

Westminster for his work in this

Rains was one of the six Senior

Superlatives last year. He also main-

tained an overall B plus average. While at Westminster, he participat-

ed in various other activities which

publication his junior year. He

not fraternity members," he added.

day issued an invitation to all fresh-

Pi House, Wednesday.

men to attend the rally.

The beer is free.

field.

man chairman.

ganizational meeting last night.

Tom Rains, a Kappa Alpha pledge

Candidate

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

University Party Picks Tom Rains for Frosh EC

What's All This?



See Story on Page 2!

Pianist Opens Concert Series

The W&L Concert Guild will open Robert MacDonald, pianist, on Red Square. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Lee

Little Rock, S. C., received his B.A. party this weekend. Other White in 1950 from the University of North Carolina and his M.M. degree in Bill Buice, SAE, secretary and Bob piano in 1951 from Indiana Univer- Davidson, Sigma Nu, treasurer.

From 1954 until 1957 he studied at the Vienna State Academy of Music and was graduated with a piano diploma and as a member of the Master Class of the late Prof.

In 1957, he made his debut recital in Vienna's Brahms Saal and also the Austrian Radio.

Also, in 1957, Mr. MacDonald gave

concerts given at Austrian schools and colleges, under the auspices of the international Amerika Haus program. He also gave two individual concerts in Budapest, Hungary and Bucharest, Rumania.

In May, 1959, he gave a second recital for the Amerika Haus pro-

According to the Scottish Chieftain of Flora McDonald College: "His entire performance was a highof view. Perhaps the high point artively and imaginatively played." in Newcomb 8.

Navy Reserve Tests

and tomorrow to administer the Navy and Naval Aviation Officers qualification tests to interested sen-

The tests, which will be given between 2 and 5 p.m. or at the student's convenience, entail no obligation but are prerequisite to any application for a Navy program leading to a Reserve commission.

The officers now here have set up displays in Washington Hall and are available to answer questions concerning any of the Navy's Officer Training or Flight programs.

College graduates earn commissions upon completion of sixteen weeks training at Newport, R. I. These commissions are offered in various specialties depending upon undergrad-

uate 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 of-

to contact the Information Team on of the university. campus. The Navy Liaison Officer at W&L is Dr. Marvin B. Perry.

White Friars, PAN Holding **Initiations**

The red and the green hats and the toy animals on campus Monday marked the beginning of "Hell Week" for the two honorary sophomore fraternities, Pi Alpha Nu and White

Both PAN and White Friars expect to initiate two new members from each fraternity. Jay Stull, president of PAN, stated that at least 30 would join PAN, while president Jay White of the White Frairs said he did not know the precise number that would join his group.

Stull, a Phi Delt, explained that PAN was strictly a social organization that would give several keg parties this year, but that he had no plans for a formal party as yet. White, a KA, remarked that the White Friars planned several closed parties for the coming year.

Stull explained further that initiation into PAN required the signature, on a paddle, of at least two members of that organization from each fraternity plus, probably, as many licks on the can administered by the signers. The climax of the Cole Lives Outside week will come Thursday afternoon its current season with a concert by with a beer party to be held in

White stated that the White Friars initiation is similar to PAN'S, and Mr. MacDonald, who was born in that they will probably have a beer Friar officers serving with White are

> John Dinkel, a Beta, serves as PAN'S secretary-treasurer.

And Spillane

NEWPORT NEWS-According to gave two solo performances with Associated Press dispatches police swooped down on a news stand here today and confiscated the novel his first American tour, which in- "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and a cluded concerts in Philadelphia, group of paper back books published Charlotte, Durham and Chapel Hill. by the Fabian & Saber companies. In 1958-1959 he made two com- This action was taken under a replete tours in Austria, including cently passed city ordinance outlaw- Kaleidoscope To Feature ing literature which Newport News officials regard as obscene.

Also removed from the bookshelves this morning were various novels in the Mickey Spillane Series.

"Lady Chatterley's Lover" reportedly is not to be found in the Mc-Cormick library.

NOTICE

On Thursday, Mr. D. H. Schindell of the State Department will visit ly competent one from every point the campus to talk with all students interested in a possible career, with tistically was the Beethoven, sensi- the U.S. Foreign Service, at 2 p.m.

IFC Lets Individual Houses Regulate Combo Atmosphere

fraternity Council had discussed the possibility of barring this combo from fraternity house parties on the named by Bob Feagin, IFC president. grounds that its off-color songs had contributed to a near riotous outbreak at a fraternity party last spring, and that a band which performed in this manner was also detrimental to the social tone of W&L.

The Council decided that a ban would not solve the problem, for it was brought out that the "Hot Nuts" would play any type of music which now uses. its employer requested.

It will therefore be up to each individual fraternity as to whether this group will continue to play songs of an off-color nature.

Also discussed in last night's meeting was the "Wheels for Johnson" campaign. It was reported that if each fraternity member were to give

During Renovation

Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Cole are now living at 305 S. Jefferson St. while the Lee house-the traditional home of W&L presidentsis being renovated.

The major part of the work to Lee house will consist of papering and painting. Dr. Cole said that no structural or exterior changes

Living in Lexington with President and Mrs. Cole are two of their four children. In the first grade is Taylor, who is six years old. Gary, 14, is a freshman at Lexington High School.

Attending Episcopal High School in Alexandria is Fred Jr., who is 16. The Cole's daughter, Caroline, 20, is a senior at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans.

Thursday night on Kaleidoscope, Steve Danzansky will deal with the musical comedy, which is felt by many people to be the only remaining form of American theatre.

He will spend some time briefly tracing the history of musical comedies, as well as commenting on what it is doing now and its possibilities for the future.

Throughout the program, there will be several examples of musical comedy presented, with appropriate comment on them.

no official stand concerning the ficient funds to purchase a motor

banning of a combo known as "The cart for Johnson, a university janitor. Each IFC member was asked to re-In a previous meeting, the Inter- port to his fraternity about this plan. A committee to study possible ap-

proaches to rushing for next fall was The committee to study possible

new approaches as a result of the opening of the University Commons. Possible new rushing procedure include one which is used presently at many colleges, that of having

rushing take place during the entire first semester, instead of the intensified week of rushing that W&L



tee post, and we feel our chances are very good," Bill Young, party -Borthwick Photo chairman, said.

Survey Reveals That Students Want Two Musical Weekends

Merv Silverman, president of the provide as much entertainment as the today that the W&L student body fraternities with an optional weekend. wants to have two musical weekends

showed that concert weekends be- Council first. If it is passed there, he tween Fancy Dress and Spring Dance will again place it before the faculty sets were wanted. They would con- for consideration. sist of concerts given during the week-end by well-known bands brought to

These concerts would have to occur on the two optional weekends allowed fraternities during the year. This, of course, would not be desirable, so Silverman said that possibly one week-end could be arranged which would

University Dance Board, announced two combined. This would leave the

The proposition was placed before during the school term in addition to the faculty last spring but was not the four dance sets already on the passed, Silverman said. He added he would try again this year, but would A student survey taken last spring take the plan to the Interfraternity

> Merv Silverman said today that all dance plans should be purchas-. ed by Thursday, but that they will. also be sold at the door. No one will be admitted without one, except at the regular admission price. To date, 775 dance plans have been

Blood Drive Scheduled Tomorrow

14 and 15 will receive merits ac- Union. cording to Ralph Elias, Phi Epsilon Pi sophomore, drive chairman.

Elias said the Military Science department has agreed to continue its practice of giving merits for donating blood. He said this year eight Musical Comedy Program merits will be given as compared to Fraternity Initiates Four five last year. The eight merits are equal to two points on the final examination.

Also, two kegs of beer will be awarded to fraternities. One will be given for the fraternity that has bers giving. Another keg will be len. given to the fraternity that gives the greatest number of pints.

Elias asked all IFC representatives their cards in the foyer of Tucker Socialist Republics.

ROTC students giving blood dur- Hall and non-fraternity men from a ing the bloodmobile visit here Oct. table set up inside the Student

The Bloodmobile will be at the Student Union Oct. 14 and 15 from cial body. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, initiated four men

The four who were inducted into membership are Fred Walker, Frank the highest percentage of its mem- E. Mower, Charles Stow and Scott Al-

> The president of Pi Sigma Alpha is P. R. Speckman. Serving as the fra-

ternity's vice-president is Bill Ling. who have not returned their Red Following the tapping service, Bill

Cross donor cards to turn them in Ling told of his experiences this past immediately. Law students can get summer while in the Union of Soviet

jurisdiction, with very few excep-

not be to the best interest of the

What has been briefly discussed

here illustrates the core of our stu-

dent government and that shall be

seen as the heart of the Honor Sys-

Actually divorced from the uni-

versity administration, the members

of the Executive Committee are cog-

nizant of the heavy responsibility that has been placed upon them.

They realize, only too well, that in

their hands rests the responsibility

of varied non-academic interests,

that this trust shall never be vio-

The most important single phase

serves the attention of every stu-

dent.-By the EC

lated

university community as a whole.

included the Key Club, Glee Club and King of Winter Dance Weekend. In athletics, Rains poses an outstanding record, having lettered in football for three years. He served as captain of the football team his senior year as well as being named All-Region. He lettered two years in soccer and one year in wrestling. In track, as well as being captain of the team his senior year, and lettering for two years, Rains broke

two of Westminster's records. The highest award which a Westminster student can receive, The Richard L. Hull Memorial Trophy, based on evidence of outstanding leadership, character, scholarship and they may reverse any vote by a subservice was awarded Rains upon his ordinate body which they feel would graduation.

At W&L, Rains has begun by serving as a member of the news staff of The Ring-tum Phi, president of his KA pledge class and as a member of the soccer team.

He plans also to compete in winter and spring track.

Steve Miller, chairman of the University Party commented upon Rains' nomination by saying:

"I feel that the freshmen in this meeting showed a mature and intelligent judgment in choosing the most qualified man in the freshman class for this most significant position of and, as a body, they are dedicated freshman Executive Committeeman."

"I urge each freshman to weigh carefully the qualifications of the candidates in this election, and, afof the work of the Executive Com- ter careful consideration to vote mittee is, undoubtedly, interpreting for the man whose qualifications best the Honor System. The second ar- show the ability to serve in one of ticle of this series will be devoted the most responsible positions at to Honor System procedure and de- W&L", Miller added.

Freshman Executive Committee (Continued on page 4)

First in a Two-Part Series:

Are Now Being Given 'Autonomous' Groups Responsible to EC

(Editor's Note: This article, the clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealing with stu- clude the superintending of all electric in a series dealine in a series dealine in a series de first in a series dealing with student government, is written in an effort to acquaint each student, more fully, with the actual organization and function of the Executive

In an effort to clear up any uncertainties that may have arisen, we shall begin with the basic setup of the committee itself.)

The Executive Committee is made up of 12 students. The officers are elected during the Spring elections of the Student Body and serve in their respective capacities on the committee.

The remaining membership consists of one committeeman elected from each academic class and law class, with the exception of the senior academic class, which seats two representatives, and the one student selected to serve from the Publication board.

This elected body meets regularly during the year, on Monday evenings, to discuss and take action Those seniors interested in the called for, upon the issues that conabove opportunities are requested cern the well-being of the students

The numerous and varied services they are called upon to perform in-

of the Assimilation, Cold Check, Student Body funds and annualy, dur- that daily fall to the Executive Coming the spring submitting to the Board mittee. It must be remembered that tions, over all. By due authority of Trustees of the University a bud- although we may have many seem-

These are only a few of the tasks Executive Committee has complete



Staff Photo by Rob Frames

Pictured Are Three Members of the Student EC

Rebs Whip Yanks Over Flag

F&M Trip Turns Loss to Victory

By ROY GOODWIN and OTHERS (Photos by Mac McKay)

W&L may have lost the football game 28-14, but they sure didn't loose the Confederate flag.

Although bringing the "stars and bars" back to Lexington involved two skirmishes approximately 20 W&L students with the aid of three policemen kept well over 100 Franklin & Marshall students from capturing the

It was a cold, grey, October morning as 26 valiant and sleeply W&L students and 11 girls boarded a Trailways bus at 5:30 a.m. and headed for Lancaster, Pa. It was such a wretched hour in the morning, that even Steve's Diner wasn't open.

Having arrived at the stadium in "the North," the proud little groupwaving their flag vigorouslymarched to their seats in the stands.

In an unprecedented support they began their rhythmic chanting-"Go Generals...beat those Yankees!!" They were immediately met with various and sundry jeers from members of the F&M student body

Irate members of the F&M student body screamed at the tiny group of students-"Go home white-trash!! Go home Rebels!!"-but this only caused them to wave their flag more and to shout louder in support of their

With only a matter of seconds left in the game, we noticed that a motley and definitely hostile group of Yankees had begun to converge on the apparently unsuspecting W&L

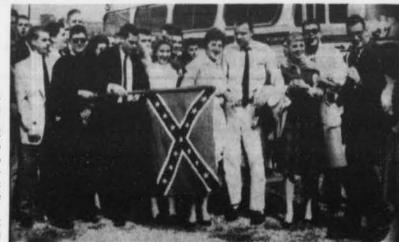
Mckay, who was stationed down on the field, said, "A general movement toward the flag was very obvious."

One of the more observant members of the group realized that the esteemed flag was in immediate danger! Quickly seizing the flag, and wrapping it around the pole to prevent its being tattered, he nimbly scaled a barrier into the next section of stands.

Hiding behind a withered old lady, he spied an unsuspecting policeman down by the field and meekly called for help.

However, before aid could arrive, he was swarmed by hundreds of hostile Yankees. Not being true Southern gentlemen, they completely ignored the litle old lady behind whom he was

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The Troops Depart ...



They Meet Resistance . . .



But Emerge Triumphant.

Window to the West, Part I:

How Far Can We Trust Germany

By BILL LING

Once again, Germany has become a critical problem for the Free World. With a population of 50,000,000 in the Western sector and of 16,500,000 in the Eastern sector, Germany is located in a potential no-man's land in the heart of Europe.

The Western world remains puzzled by some provocative questions about the Germans. What kind of people are they? How did they get that way? Why, do they alternate between high ethical and artistic endeavors and abysmal cruelty and ruthlessness?

Will Germany be able to abandon her drives for world domination and successfully merge with the West, or will she once again seek political power by playing off West and East against each other?

Tradition of Extremes

A. J. P. Taylor, the British historian says, "The history of the Germans is a history of extremes. It contains everything except moderation...and the Germans have experienced everything except normality.

L. L. Snyder, in answering the above questions, wrote that "The contention that Hitlerism was a bolt out of the heavens...that suddenly appeared to plague the Germans is inaccurate and untenable. The roots of Hitlerism lay deep in German history Behind it was a pattern of thinking, tempered by nationalism (and) romanticism ... it was the logical outcome of a long and dangerous tradition.'

Whatever may have been the basis for the rise of Nazism, it ended on the rocks of the Allied resistance; and with it ended the 1,000-year German search for some golden mean between centralism and anarchy. In addition to this ideological price, the war cost the Germans 3,350,000 dead and \$272,900,000,000.

Four Zones Created

On May 8, 1945, Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Allied powers. On June 5, the four-nation Allied Control Council became the de facto government of Germany. From July 17 to August 2, President Truman and Premiers Attlee and Stalin laid down the fundamental principles by which the Control Council was to be

For purposes of control, Germany was divided into the four national (American, British, French, Russian) zones. Each was headed by a military governor. Greater Berlin was similarly formed into four sectors and it was treated as the fifth zone under joint Allied control.

Western efforts to unify Germany were completely unsuccessful. The Soviets refused to agree with the West on any fundamental issue. The East-West conflict in Germany simply manifested in a limited area the change that was transpiring everywhere else in the world, a gravitation into two antagonistic camps.

Thus did the "Cold War" begin, as an ideological conflict between the cultural humanism of the West and the totalitarianism of the East,

Puppet Party Appears

the German people the opportunity to build a new life ing ground. It is important, and it 16th Century writer. Molab the symbased on freedom and democracy. The Soviets, feeling should be serious. Illusions are forced bol of both good and evil in man, bethat the reorganization of the political, economic, and cultural life of Germany was adverse to their interests, lusions of what makes a man, and ness, then seeks and finds atonesought to hamstring the work of the Allied Control Council by the repeated use of vetoes. At the same time, the between the illusion and the reality, Soviets laid the groundwork for a political party, the United Socialist Party of Germany (USPG).

This party is obviously an instrument of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) and as such never has enjoyed any real popularity with the German

The Communist Party of Germany won 16 percent of the vote cast in 1932. Although it won only 2.2 percent on Sunday morning. Our teachers of the vote in the 1953 West Germany elections, the Communist Party has now been outlawed by the Bonn

Walkout and Merger

Finding themselves in total disagreement with the West on substantive issues, the Soviets walked out of the Allied Control Council on March 20, 1948. Meanwhile Britain and the U.S. had taken steps to form an economic merger between their zones (Bizone). Shortly thereafter, the French joined them in the merger (Trizone).

And thus was Berlin, an area of 341.2 square miles, with a population of 3,300,000, divided into East and West Berlin.

The Western sector contained about 55 percent of the area and about two-thirds of the population. With the advent of the economic merger, West Berlin moved briskly toward general economic growth. The assistance of the free world, primarily of the United States, played a

Although similar assistance had been rendered the East Berliners by the Soviets, it was applied to the development of heavy industry and the establishment of reparations (in the form of essential materials) to the

Recovery Was Opposed

The CPSU watched the recovery of West Germany with growing uneasiness. The increased living standard of the masses was not in the interest of the West German Communist Party. As a counter-move to this threat, the CPSU vastly increased the means of the West German Communist Party for large-scale political agitation

In divided Berlin, the facts spoke for themselves. The life of the East Berliners continued to be one of dire poverty and drabness. In divided Berlin the world could see a miniature version of the world-wide conflict and in this miniature the world could witness the effect of the two systems in practice.

NEXT WEEK: Window to the West, Part 2

Editorally Speaking:

Honorary (?) Societies

Let's be ridiculous! And, what's probably the best method? Pi Alpha Nu and the White

But, wait. Let's examine some of the connotations of this word ridiculous. It can mean 'fitted to excite ridicule' or "absurd" or "unworthy of consideration." (These are some of the definitions Webster's new Collegiate Dictionary lists.)

For these two honorary sophomoric (!) societies, the definition "unworthy of consideration' is most befitting.

Imagine someday telling your children that when you reached your sophomore year at W&L you were privileged to wear an outlandish green or red hat. Yet, the hat is only a small part. The even more outlandish toys trailing along behind students are the epitome of ridiculousness. Then, too, there is that sensible custom of paddling-presumably to prove one's strength and manhood.

Still, some will always claim all this is a part of college life. But, we've always been taught that most of the things in college life are worthy, not worthless, vain, idle and empty.

Library Is for Studying

aren't big enough for students to carry on their light-vein discussions. It seems that McCormick library—especially the reading room—is an extension of these lounges.

It has always been our impression that a library reading room is for reading and not telling jokes, testing the accoustics by slamming down books, and extremely loud discussions. Likewise, the halls of a library are generally not considered the best locations for whistling and shouting contests.

And, McCormick Library really should not be any different from any other college library. Noise in the fraternity houses and the dormitories is expected at times, and the library

Apparently the fraternity house lounges is the best spot for a student to retreat from this noise and get in some studying.

> Now, it's not up to the librarian and his staff to correct students making this noise. After all, this is not a prep school where we should have to be proctored in the library.

> No, it's up to the student body to take steps to cut out the unnecessary noise in the library. The best method of killing this noise is for the chronic offenders to take stock of themselves and enforce a little of this difficult self-disci-

> Let's hope that students themselves will take the trouble to ask for quiet in the library, rather than be forced to submit to a monitor

A Grain of Salt:

Few Qualities Are Enduring

By ROY FLANNAGAN

Last year, Norton was an illusion fighter. I would like to carry on his tradition

This is to the freshmen, seriously, from a senior who is not world-weary now, only more cautious.

This world as we know it, and this college world is an impermanent one. Some poets write about decaying vegation and lament, because they identify themselves with the dying ivy leaf. They might have the wrong attitude toward life, but they are right about the shortness of our visit here.

But that is only crawling up to my subject. There are certain institutions within our university community which claim to offer permanence and certainty. Some can provide for us a foundation of stability, but they are few. Life is a selection of its first public performance. the lesser evils or the greater goods, The West continued to implement its policy of giving selection process. This is our choos- and interpreted by an anonymous on us as soon as we get here, il- comes trapped by his own wickedwhat is the good life. Our choice is ment through a series of good works. and there are excellent arguments on the side of illusion in both the academic and social life. Amen.

To move away from abstracts, let me just state that the permanence of beer and swimming cigarette butts watch us come and go. Some are bored, others exchange learning with finally triumph." us, and that exchange is the value of values here.

One myth should be dismissed before the freshman reaches his first mid-semester, and that is the rush week myth on the C with no effort, the "gentleman's C." That is definitely gauche, out of fashion. In college and out of it, sometimes unjustly, the words "Dean's List" mean almost anything. And unless one walks into a better than million dollar business, the words had better mean a great deal. The age of the "old stud" is all but gone.

Spain has its bull-fighting, W&L has its PAN and White Friars, Bullfighting makes more sense!

The King-tum Phi Tuesday Edition

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Stewart Work Prompted by Irish Legend Stewart Work 5 ABA Hea By MAC McCLUNG The Washington and Lee School has had the unusual disting of having four of its graduate

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in Saturday's en-. tertainment and feature section of The Roanoke Times. Prof. Robert Stewart is already known on the Washington and Lee campus for his efforts in connection with the Glee Club and the Concert Guild.)

"Molab," a dramatic overture written by the musical director at Wash-1959-60 season

cal department at W&L since 1954 in 1844. and the first violinist of the Roanoke Symphony, wrote the composition in 1948 but the Oct. Concert will mark

and the college formally begins our myth recorded in the Ninth Century Lee and

"This is an old tale my father, an an advisory capacity. It was sort of a defensive homily," said Stewart.

"I didn't intend for the music based on the story to be taken literally for of college does not lie under the pool its programmatic content, but I think one can hear the various mental states evoked as Molab struggles for atonement-confusion, unreality and The Molab theme, an heroic as-

cending line, is introduced by the trumpets after a fragmatic opening. The theme is then developed and two other themes are introducedone expressing the rollicking, risque character of the central figure and the other his strength.

Because of the programmatic content of the piece and its orchestration, it would be termed a neo-romantic composition. He has written such compositions

as the first String Quartet, Three Etudes for Piano, Main Street and Poem for Violin and Orchestra.

Stewart will appear on Ann Howard's program "Panorama" on WDBJ-TV Thursday, Oct. 15, at 1 p.m. He will discuss "The Composition and Preparation of Music for Performance.' **********

5 ABA Heads

The Washington and Lee Law School has had the unusual distinction of having four of its graduates and one of its deans elected president of the American Bar Assn.

The law school, through an alliance with Lexington Law School, was established as a new division of Washington College in 1866. Comparatively speaking, it is a relatively young law school, but its contributions have not been small.

The first Washington and Lee man to become president of the American ington and Lee University, will be Bar Assn. was John Randolph Tucker, premiered by the Roanoke Sym- for whom the present law school was phony at their first concert of the named. Tucker, who was president of the association in 1892-93, was gradu-Robert Stewart, head of the musi- ated from the University of Virginia

From 1857 to 1865, Tucker served as Attorney General of Virginia, and, from 1870 to 1875, he was a professor of law here. From 1875 until 1887, he "Molab" was inspired by an Irish 1888, he returned to Washington and here until his death in 1897. During that time he was also elected president of the Virginia Bar Assn.

The second W&L man to become resident of the national group was Henry St. George Tucker, son of John Randolph Tucker. The Tucker fam-Irishman himself, used to tell me in ily is the only one which has furnished two presidents of the association.

Harry Tucker, as his generation called him, received his A.M. from W&L in 1875 and his LL.B. in 1876. He served in Congress from 1889 to 1897, when, after the death of his

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GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER

W&L meets Randolph-Macon Saturday on Wilson Field, but it won't be the battle of undefeated teams local college fans had hoped to see.

W&L succumbed to Franklin & Marshall this weekend, losing 28-14. Randolph-Macon is still undefeated in four games, but was tied by Western Maryland last Saturday.

Although W&L rooters will not see two teams with unblemished records in action, last weekend's results may leads to an even better game this Sat-

One of the best indications of a strong team is ability to bounce back after a loss. The Generals should be up after losing to F&M. Had they re- 28-14. mained undefeated, there could be a tendency to let down this weekend.

But W&L will have to be up, because Randolph-Macon is another team with a lot of bouncing back to do. They hope to get back in the win column against the Generals, and there's an additional revenge factor involved. Last Time after time he was forced to year R-M won Mason-Dixon Conference championships in both football and run for his life as the Diplomat line basketball. Last year W&L took only one victory in each sport-and both victories came at the expense of the Yellowjackets.

Randolph-Macon will be out to prove they're not personal patsies for the Generals, while W&L will be attempting to show that last year's lone win ers pulled down from behind. was no fluke. Last weekend's failures, instead of detracting from the importance of this game, will probably make it more interesting.

Also, this will be W&L's first game against a state opponent, and a win could put them in consideration for Virginia's mythical small college football

At least one alumnus is not at all impressed with amateur athletics at

Dick Miller, the mighty mite of Doremus Gymnasium, was in charge of selling season tickets to alumni this summer. He received one letter from thrown for long losses twice and an alumnus who graduated around the turn of the century, saying he didn't Groner once in attempting to pass. feel he could support W&L athletics because Washington and Lee athletes are no longer gentlemen.

According to this grad, the subsidized athletes of his era were gentlemen and conducted themselves as such both on and off the field. He claims tre and Dickinson until they crossed ed by about 10 pounds per man the athletes now attending W&L without scholarships are evildoers who, of all things, curse on the field.

And even worse, our famed old fight song, the Swing, is gross. Yes, gross. It seems we shouldn't "lay old Sweet Briar on the sod, yes by God." Perhaps he would prefer some stirring, spirited ditty like "Golly, golly, golly, gee; come on team, win for me." You can't please everybody.

Macon and Carnegie

Remain Undefeated

Carnegie Tech again had a close call but nipped Thiel 7-0, and R-M came

Maryland 12-12.

Former Teammates Meet as Opponents

When W&L meets Randolph-Macon this Saturday, three former high school teammates will meet on the field for the first time since 1955.

The three players are W&L's tackle Bob Lewis and R-M's Phil Hale and Bobby Gibbs. All three were members of the George Washington High School squad in Alexandria. Lewis switched to Hammond High in 1956 and the other two enrolled in college.

Hale, a senior-guard, has been the stalwart of the Yellowjackets line all year. Gibbs, a starting halfback, seldom runs the ball, but is used mainly for his blocking and defensive ability.

Notice

There will be an important who are ing for all upperclassmen who are hasketball tointerested in varsity basketball tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the conference room of Doremus Gymnasium. Practice will start this Thursday.

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Generals Face Jackets

Washington and Lee's Generals will face their toughest test of the Saturday on Wilson Field at 2 p.m.

The Generals must show more hustle and ability to move the ball beyond the opponents 25-yard line than they did in the Franklin and Marshall

Behind the strong passing arm of yards to 222, but the Generals could yard T.D. run by Drake. score only twice as the lads from Lancaster tallied four times to win

Groner's passing was no less than brilliant, but the protection given the Yellowjackets passing attack, him at times was almost pathetic. the game is as good as lost. poured in on him. Also, to add to Groner's woes, several times he completed passes only to see his receiv-

Despite the hard-charging F&M line Groner was able to complete 11 out of 19 passes. The Generals other success as he failed to complete any of his three tosses

On one occasion in the second half the Generals had a first down inside the F&M 30, only to see Suttle

This was the story all afternoon as the Generals appeared to move the ball with ease they had against Centhe F&M 25-yard line, then the attack seemed to die.

On defense it was almost as frustrating, as the Generals would hold for two downs but then the Diplomats R-M was tied 12-12 last week by would get that long yardage on the third try, usually on an end sweep.

The Diplomats scored first when quarterback Betrone returned a W&L punt 80 yards for a score. The try for the point after failed. Later in the first period Suttle dashed 34 yards to tie the score.

F&M tallied again in the second quarter to hold a 14-6 lead at interthird period, but the Diplomats added a third touchdown and a two-

even closer by being tied by Western Groner's passes set up the last General score as Jim Russ plunged Hampden-Sydney (2-1) routed over from the one. Russ also grab-Sewanee (1-2) 35-0 and Washington bed a pass from Groner for the two-

Randolph-Macon and Carnegie Tech remained the only teams on the Generals 1959 schedule that are undefeatmission. Neither team scored in the

> point conversion to take an early fourth quarter lead of 22-6.

(1-2) was thumped by Bradley 20-0. pointer, as the Generals trailed 22-14. *****************

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Following F&M Loss

By DICK WRIGHT Sports Editor

year when they meet undefeated but once-tied Randolph-Macon this

With the Generals still threatening senior co-captain Jack Groner, who late in the fourth period, a Groner threw for 192 yards, the Generals pass was intercepted and the Diplo-outgained the F&M Diplomats 338 mats put the game away on a 13-Coach Lee McLaughlin considers

Randolph-Macon as the Generals 'toughest foe to date," and he has said unless the Generals can halt

Good Backfield

R-M quarterback Buddy Allen has completed better than half of his passes this season. Also, in the backfield are Bobby Gibbs, Billy Coe and Ed Dovel. The Yellowjackets also have a fine runner in Billy Garnett, who is used as a "wild card" back. quarterback Steve Suttle had less McLaughlin said their backfield will be one of the best W&L will face

> Cole has averaged 8.2 yards per carry to become R-M's leading ground gainer. Their line is almost the same as last season, when the Jackets won the Little Eight and Mason-Dixon titles, and is paced by senior-guard Phil Hale. Once again the W&L forward wall be outweigh-

Randolph-Macon will be out for revenge this week, since the lone W&L victory last year came at the expense of the Yellowjackets. Also, Western Maryland after winning its first three games.

The Generals will be without two of their top backs, Doug Martin and Jim Russ, this week. Martin re-injured his shoulder and side, and Russ suffered a knee injury in the F&M game. But the Generals will be aided by the return of Ned Hobbs, who missed the F&M game with a head

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-Staff Photo by Mac McKay Groner Runs For Cover As Diplomats Close In

Frosh Nip Fishburn, 12-0 Meet Staunton Friday

football squad will meet a powerful touchdown in the third quarter on team from Staunton Military Acad- a seven yard dash. The W&L defense emy, Friday Oct. 16, at 3:45 p.m. on allowed Fishburn only three first Wilson Field.

ton has taken its first three games Bob Payne. rather easily, rolling up 109 points | The probable starting lineup for over the opposition, and allowing only 12 to be scored against them.

period against Fishburn when full- quarterback, Lane; halfbacks, Gumback Tommy Keesee rounded his left mey and Babcock; and fullback, end for the score from ten yards out. Keesee.

The Washington and Lee frosh | Charlie Gummey added the other downs and one pass completion. The Both teams are undefeated as the Fishburn passer was repeatedly Little Generals knocked off Fishburn | thrown for losses by the hard-hitting M. A. 12-0 last week, and Staun- W&L line lead by Tim Brown and

the SMA game is as follows: Ends, McCaleb and Laundon; tackles, The W&L Frosh broke into the Payne and Buckston; guards, Brown scoring column early in the second and Houseman; center, Warwick;

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Law School Has 4 ABA Heads

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father, he returned to W&L as a professor of law. He was dean of the law school here from 1899 to 1902. From 1903 to 1905, he was Dean of the School of Jurisprudence and Law, and Politics and Diplomacy at Columbian (now George Washington) University.

From 1904 to 1905, Harry Tucker served as president of the American Bar Assn. He was president of the Jamestown Exposition and held a second seat in Congress from 1922 until his death in 1932. He is buried in Lex-

John William Davis, for whom the new W&L law dorm is named, was the third Washington and Lee graduate to become president of the American Bar Assn. He received his A.B. here in 1892 and his LL.B. in 1895. At W&L, died in 1953. he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. of the W&L law school, was the 1958-During the 1896-97 school term, he 1959 president of the American Bar was an assistant professor of law here, Assn. As its 82nd president at the age and from 1897 until 1913, he practiced of 48, Mr. Malone was one of the

In 1922, he was elected president of the American Bar Assn. In 1924, he ran and lost in a bid for the presidency against Calvin Coolidge. Davis was a member of the W&L Board of Trusmember of the W&L Board of TrusDecember. He was president of ODK

students still had the flag. tees from 1921 until 1949. He spent the later part of his life as the head of a New York Law firm.

The fourth W&L graduate to hold this top office was the late Sen. Scott Marion Loftin. He received his LL.B. here in 1899 and an LL.D. in 1934. He practiced law in Pensacola until 1936 when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Trammell. He was elected president of the American Bar Assn. in 1934.

In 1935, he was a member of a committee appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court to revise the rules of practice and procedure in Federal Courts. He

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> Mr. Malone, who is a member of the and the litle old lady. firm of Atwood and Malone in Roswell, N.M., was the speaker for the

Flag Returned to W&L (Continued from page 2)

By this time, the other quick-thinking members of the W&L group took up the battle, and rallied their forces to the aid of their gallant flag bearer

Mass confusion and "Civil War" followed. When order was finally

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Rains Is Nominated by UP (Continued from page 1)

representative election is the only vote the freshman have until the student body elections in the spring. The election will be held in Lee Chapel, next Monday at 7 p.m. All freshmen are eligible to vote.

Last year the freshmen election was the scene of much political upheaval. Due to the imbalance of the vote, the Independent Party boycotted the election. The election was declared invalid because there was not a quorum.

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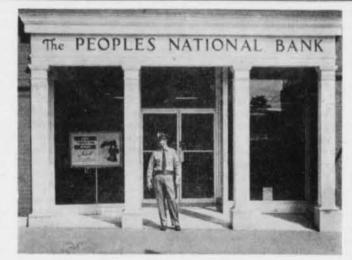
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