

Queen Phyllis, Sponsors Will Lead Parade

Success Assured "Stephens Plan"; 700 Ticket Sold

Payment On Season Tickets Begins Mon.

Non-subscribers Can Buy Openings Ducats for \$8

Over 600 season tickets to Washington and Lee dance sets have been sold, insuring the success of the "Stephens Plan," the Dance Board announced today.

Beginning on Monday, students may pay their subscriptions at the Student Body Treasurer's office in the Student Union from 2 until 5 o'clock and on each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday thereafter. Tickets to Openings dances will be issued at this time also.

Openings dance set tickets are available for \$8 to those who did not buy season tickets.

The "Stephens Plan" was originated by Dance Board Business Manager Gerry Stephens. Launched in September, the drive for ticket sales made its goal of 600 this week.

Four Advantages

When the drive opened, Stephens foresaw four advantages of the plan. Soliciting before each dance set would be eliminated; each student would feel he had a part in the dances; a \$12 saving over the previous year's prices would be offered; and more staggs would attend the dances.

Stephens urged that all students who have signed up to buy season tickets come by the Student Union as soon as possible to pay their \$21. That amount is due on November 1, he said.

Save After Openings

Season ticket sales will be continued at the Treasurer's office in the Student Union on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. There is no time limit on the sales and even after Openings, Stephens pointed out that an \$8 saving is possible with a season ticket.

Tickets for Openings, which features the music of Tommy Tucker on November 18 and 19, may be bought at the Treasurer's office, or at the Doremus Gym door on the night of the dance set.

Tickets For Student Dates At Regular Price; Student Section To Be Unreserved

Tickets for tomorrow's game with Davidson for students' dates will be the regular \$2.50 price, Cap'n Dick Smith said yesterday. Students and their wives will be admitted to the student section free, and their guests may sit in that section also.

The part roped off for students will extend from the middle of section C on the 20-yard line to the middle of section G on the 50. Cap'n Dick said that there would be no reserved seats in the student section. It will be marked with a red line, roped off and indicated by a sign. The bottom of the section will be reserved for the Charleston High School band.

Iler Announces C. C. Homecomings Party

President Ike Iler announced today that the Campus Club will hold a party for members and all non-fraternity men on Saturday.

Beginning immediately after the football game, the party will continue until 5:30 p. m. After dinner, the party will start again at 8 p. m. and continue until late in the evening, Iler said.

He urged not only all members of the Campus Club to attend, but all men on campus who do not belong to a fraternity.

Fair For Football

The weather will be generally fair for tomorrow afternoon's Homecomings game, according to the latest report from the District Forest Service. Light winds with a high temperature of 68 degrees are also on deck for tomorrow.

HALF TIME AT HOMECOMINGS



Homecoming Schedule

Friday
7:30 p. m. Pep Rally in the gym followed by Pajama Parade.
Saturday
1:45 p. m. Convertible Parade
2:30 p. m. Football; W&L vs Davidson — Halftime ceremonies.
9:00-12 p. m. Monogram Club Dance

Shifti Bint



Nancy Poole

Heated Controversy Raging Over Calyx Raising Fraternity Price \$10

By RUEL TYSON

Within the last week a heated controversy has been aired between members of the Calyx, the W&L yearbook, and the members of the Fraternity House Managers Association over the increase in cost of the fraternity pages from eighty to ninety dollars in the yearbook for '49.

The Calyx staff contends that the increase in cost of fraternity pages is warranted by the steadily increasing cost of production, while the fraternity house managers reply that everytime the Calyx needs to increase the budget of the annual, the fraternity men are the ones who have to bear the burden of such an increase.

Chris Moore, vice president of the Fraternity Managers Association, summed up the feelings of the campus house managers for the Ring-tum Phi. "The house managers voted 14-3, disapproving the raise from eighty to ninety dollars for fraternity pages. In the last three years the cost of our pages has increased from sixty to seventy to eighty and now to ninety dollars.

"We feel in the managers association that each time the Calyx staff is forced to increase the budget of the book, it always raises the cost of the pages of the fraternities and clubs. The fraternities have to bear the heaviest burden. If the prices keep increasing each year, the fraternities will have to set up a standard assess-

ment just for the annual page. A limit has got to be put on the price increases before this becomes necessary, for the costs of operating houses are already hard enough to meet."

"The Calyx probably makes out its budget and what it doesn't receive from the Campus Tax, the fraternities and the clubs have to make up for. Why doesn't the Calyx really get out and push the Campus Tax, carry it over the top, and thus have enough money so that the fraternity pages won't have to go up year after year?"

Speaking for Calyx point of view, Al Faris, business manager, pointed out that for the first time this year the Calyx is operating in the black after the increase in fraternity pages, cutting the size of the yearbook, and the successful sale of yearbooks to students who didn't purchase one through the Tax. "The sale will continue through Tuesday, and after that each student who has not purchased a Calyx will be contacted.

"I would like to point out that the overall increase in production costs amounts to twenty per cent, while the fraternity pages have only been raised twelve per cent. Also we have cut the size of the book to pre-war standards, about 220 pages at present. All other organizations have been raised the same amount as the fraternities and I haven't heard any complaints from them," stated Faris.

"The Calyx asked assistance from the University but it was not granted because the University feels that the yearbook is a student project and must be financed by student money if it is to be continued," added the Calyx business manager.

Blonde Bombshell



Judy Long

No Short Classes

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam has announced that there will be no short classes this Saturday, Homecomings Day.

Majorette Turned Queen



Phyllis Walker

Gilliam Restates Freshman Commons Plan; Answers Fraternity Complaints

In an interview this week, Dean F. J. Gilliam reaffirmed his stand on the freshman commons plan.

Answering complaints of fraternity house managers, Dean Gilliam stated that the program could be kept entirely apart from fraternity life. The plan, explained in a recent issue of The Ring-tum Phi, calls for a consolidated mess hall in which all freshmen would eat throughout their entire first year.

The idea behind the plan being to produce a more homogenous freshman class. The administration believes that this would produce more class spirit, and provide for an easier orientation into the university.

Dean Gilliam believes that more class spirit among the freshmen would produce more university spirit in later years, and this is something that is definitely lacking at the present time.

Objection to the plan seems to run high among many fraternities on the campus. The chief points for debate being: a cutting down of

fraternity revenue, the hardship this would inflict on the fraternities in building the fellowship of the pledge class.

The dean of students offered a solution for the first problem. The yearly mortgage payments of the fraternities to the University could be cut down, the fraternities thereby paying less for a longer time. This would enable houses to balance their budget and make up for the deficit caused by the absence of the Freshman at meals.

The second problem is a bit more difficult, but Gilliam believes that if the plan actually proved a detriment to the success of fraternity life, some compromise could be worked out. He doesn't believe second semester rushing would work, but in the consolidated mess hall, since the Freshman would continue eating during the last semester, but delaying rush week until the sophomore year might prove advantageous to the rushees, the fraternities, the university, and also prove the saving of the commons plan.

Charleston High School Band And Sem. Cheerleaders Will Parade; Ale And Quailers Will Bring Up Rear

By BILL GLADSTONE

Queen Phyllis Walker, and the game and fraternity sponsors will lead off this year's Homecomings by heading a parade through downtown Lexington.

The parade, under the direction of Bob Silverstein, will be formed near the faculty apartments and proceed from there down Washington Street to Main Street, over Main Street to Nelson, down Nelson to the Corner Store, from the Corner Store to the Student Union and from there to the game. Convertibles from each fraternity house featuring their sponsors, the cheerleaders, and the Charleston High

School Band, will make up the main body of the parade. Ale and Quailers with their dates will bring up the rear.

Congratulates Committee

Bill Wallace, chairman of the IFC Co-ordinating committee for Homecomings today stated his gratitude to all those connected with the Homecomings effort this year. "Special credit," said Wallace, "is due Tal Bond and Bill Cogar for their work in bringing down the Charleston High School Band—also Bob Silverstein for organizing the parade for Saturday."

Wallace, Cogar, Bond, and Silverstein made up the four-man IFC committee that formed to direct the activities of this year's Homecomings celebration.

Said Wallace: "With the assistance of these and all those others who really pitched in to help, I think we're going to have one of the most successful Homecomings in many years."

Game Sponsors

In the pre-game coin-tossing ceremonies, the sponsors of the W&L and Davidson football teams will accompany the captains onto the field.

Sponsoring the W&L team are Misses Betty Jo Kramer and Nancy Lee Poole. Miss Kramer, a graduate student at the University of West Virginia from Marlinton, W. Va., will be escorted by Pat Warden, Sigma Nu. Miss Poole will be escorted by Bill Kyle, Beta. She is a senior at Southern Seminary and is from Marmoroneck, N. Y.

Davidson sponsors are Miss Judy Long from Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Harriet Jones, wife of Bob Jones, Phi Kap. Miss Long is a senior at Chevy Chase Junior College and is to be escorted by Pi KA's Henry Prewitt.

Monogram Club judges of the Queen and Sponsors Contest were Bill Pacy, Jim Fahey, and Fred Vinson.

Rally and Parade

At 7:30 tonight a pep rally was held at the gym. The annual freshmen torchlight and pajama parade followed. Pi Alpha Nu and White Friar pledges had their traditional tug-of-war at the pep rally, and the much-publicized presentation of the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club award by Senator McWhorter also highlighted the occasion.

In what promises to be the longest halftime break of all football history, the Charleston High School Band will perform Saturday afternoon. At this time the finals of the first annual Olympiad and the finish of the W&L-Davidson cross-country meet will take place. In addition John Bell, president of the Monogram Club, will here present the queen of Homecomings and she will award the Olympiad Trophy to the winning fraternity team.

After the Game

The Junior class will hold their closed party at the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel immediately after the game. The Monogram Club Dance is scheduled from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, and at the intermission of this affair Pi Alpha Nu will present a trophy to the outstanding W&L player in the afternoon's game. Also at intermission will be the presentation of Alumni Homecomings Decoration Awards to the houses offering the best displays.

Freshmen Receive 28 Scholarships; Dr. Gaines Speaks

Presentation of scholarship certificates to 28 freshmen by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, University President, highlighted the last freshmen class orientation assembly this semester last night in Lee Chapel.

The announcement by Prof. R. N. Latture of the university Assembly Committee, that the next freshmen assembly was scheduled for February 2, 1950, brought cheers from the audience.

Gaines Presents Certificates

Dr. Gaines presented the certificates to each winner individually after describing the scholarships. He reminded the freshmen: "Although these boys are good, or at least the committee thinks they are, the scholarships in themselves are not tickets to success here."

The certificates bear the signatures of Dr. Gaines and Dean Frank J. Gilliam, as chairman of the scholarship committee.

Former Tennis Champ, W&L Coach Enters Golf Tournament at Pinehurst

Fred J. Perry, pre-war coach of the W&L tennis team and internationally prominent for nearly two decades for his tennis exploits, is becoming enough of a golfer to enter his first big-time tournament. The former world's amateur and professional tennis champion will enter the North-South Open at Pinehurst, N. C. next week.

Ellsworth Vines, another court master of a few years ago, set the precedent for a tennis-to-golf movement that never became an exodus. Vines, who once vied with Perry for world tennis supremacy, has been doing all right for himself in the golfing profession since the late 1930's.

Close friends and business partners for years, the Pinehurst tournament may bring Perry and Vines together competitively for the first time since they toured the nation in a series of professional tennis matches in 1937.

Perry returned here last month after a summer in Europe and has spent most of his time on the Lex-

ington golf links. Warming up for the Pinehurst outing, Perry has fired a 69 and a 72 in recent days on the 71 local course. He is being groomed for his debut in the North-South by Cy Twombly, golf coach at Washington and Lee University. Twombly's skill as a links instructor is highly respected in this area. His 63 stands as a Lexington course record.

Perry will go to Pinehurst as an amateur, according to a USGA ruling. Appearing somewhat nervous over his initial venture in serious golf, the former Britisher said today that "Playing for a world's tennis title before crowds of seventeen or eighteen thousand people never bothered me, but this golf game will tighten you up—I can blow a two-foot putt just as easily as any duffer."

Vacationing here where he formerly coached the varsity tennis squad at Washington and Lee, Perry is now associated with the Boca Raton Club in Florida and will return there late in November.

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Friday, October 28, 1949

A Letter to the Governor

Honorable William Tuck October 26, 1949
State Capitol
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Governor:

Thinking that a picture which appeared in the Tuesday edition of this paper might be of some interest to you, we are enclosing a copy of that issue. Please rest assured that the picture was not intended as blackmail extortion, or a detriment to yourself in any manner. It was printed solely as a source of amusement to our readers.

Our photographer, however, has told us of an incident which brought deep concern to us and which we would like to call to your attention.

As he was about to take his picture, the time on the meter by which your car was parked ran out. Before he could complete his mission, and employee of the State stationed as clerk in the near-by beverage store, ran out to the car, covered the meter with his coat, and slipped in the sum of five cents.

This person's quick thinking and prompt action undoubtedly saved Your Excellency the embarrassment of having to appear before the bar of justice for assessment.

It has occurred to us that Your Excellency will be most anxious to reward this deserving person in a fitting manner, and we have taken the liberty of devising a method of doing so.

Although this person is unknown to us at this moment, we shall spare no effort in seeking him out for Your Excellency. Therefore, if you, Sir will forward us a nickle we shall lose no time in presenting it to him with Your Excellency's compliments.

Thanking you for your kind attention in this grave matter, and with all assurances of being at your service, we remain,

Respectfully,
The Editors

Dance Board Regulations

- All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from intoxicants and the effects thereof.
- Any person attending a dance in violation of Regulation I shall be removed from the gymnasium immediately and suspended from attending further dances until his case has been tried by the Executive Committee of the Student Body.
- The penalty for a first infraction of Regulation I shall be exclusion from one-half of the dances of a session, commencing with the date of the offense; provided that for drunkenness or other disorderly conduct, or for a second offense, or for the possession of intoxicants anywhere within the gymnasium during a dance, the penalty shall be exclusion for not less than one calendar year. For visitors and alumni, the penalties shall be not less than those provided for students under similar circumstances.
- No visitor shall be admitted to dances unless vouchered for in writing by a student or by some person officially connected with the University. If a visitor be found guilty of violating Regulation I, above, a student vouchering for him shall be excluded from one or more sets of dances.
- Smoking is prohibited at all times on the dance floor and in the balcony.
- General conduct shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.
- The Dance Floor Committee is vested with full authority and accepts responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations.

Washington and Lee Gridiron History Goes Way Back To The Days When Quarters Were Called Innings

The greats and near-greats—Ty Rauber, '26; Al Pierotti, '17; Eddie Cameron, '25; Jiggs Donohue, '16; Tex Tilton, '25; Dutch Anderson, '08; Cy Young, '17, and many more—have worn the Blue on gridirons from Ithaca to New Orleans, from St. Louis to Miami since 50 W&L men met 50 VMI cadets in the first football game played here in 1873.

Washington and Lee gridiron history goes back far enough to delight the most rabid booster of the "good old days." It goes back far enough for the quarters to be called innings, and the number of men on a side dependent upon the number who showed up to play.

There will be disputes forever between those who joined in lustily on the second chorus of the "Swing" and those who barely heard the song down on the field as to which team is the best ever.

But looking over the records and paying attention only to the cold, black figures that tell how the teams flared in competition with hundreds of opponents during three-quarters of a century, the top teams are:

1914—The only undefeated team. It scored 313 points, gave up only 12 and won the South Atlantic championship. Nine games were on the schedule. Only four elevens in the country exceeded the Generals' point total and no team had so few scored again it.

1915—Many claim this team to be the best. It won seven, lost one and tied one. Cornell, behind 21-20 at the half, had too much manpower and won, 40-21. The lone tie was with Indiana, 7-7.

1919—Won six of seven games, including a 3-0 decision over Georgia Tech for the first home defeat suffered by the Engineers in five years. Tulane also was defeated, 7-0.

1934—Champions of the Southern Conference under Tex Tilton, who coached the Generals for eight years. Captain Sam Mattox and his team registered the toughest opposition in the East and South.

There were other fine teams—1912, 1913, 1923, 1924.

After any game talk goes far into the night about what happened on the field that afternoon, Washington and Lee fans, no different from any rabid followers are still discussing famous games. Two, in particular, are well remembered.

The 1915 team made history. One of the finest aggregations turned out at W&L, the Generals suffered their one defeat at the hands of a Cornell eleven, which had defeated Michigan, Army and other power-houses and was a strong claimant to the national championship.

For two quarters, Washington and Lee more than held its own, leading 21-20 at the half despite the absence of Cy Young, one of the all-time greats, who was injured. It was in this game that John Barrett, an all-time back here, caught a kickoff on the goal line, stepped around the goal post and ran through the Cornell team for over 100 yards for a touchdown. That sprint put the Generals ahead at intermission, but Cornell had too many reserves and went on to win, 40-21.

Coach Jogger Alcock's habit of serving the Generals champagne—for the same reason sugar is served at halftimes today—was a subject of columns by Grantland Rice and Westbrook Pegler in later years.

The other game well-remembered was the 1934 fiasco at Princeton's Palmer Stadium. Princeton had one of the Nation's best. The Tigers had defeated Columbia, 20-0, and this was the same Columbia team that later defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl, 7-0.

With four minutes left in the game with Tex Tilton's Generals, the Tigers were in an embarrassing position—behind, 12-7, and backed up on their own five-yard line. Three desperation passes failed and then fate—and an official—stepped in.

Princeton kicked to midfield and W&L's safety fumbled, the Tigers

recovering. Princeton moved the ball to the 40 and then tried another desperate pass. It was incomplete, so ruled the field judge, who was at the point of play. The ball was brought back to its original spot and then, presto! Someone had a change of mind. It was ruled W&L was guilty of interference on that pass play and Princeton was given a first down on the 20. Another pass carried the ball to the four and it was driven over from there. The game ended with the ensuing kickoff, 14-12 in favor of Princeton.

So much for the "good old days." In 1949, with George Barclay, the former North Carolina All-American at the helm, the Generals are looking to the future confident that they will occupy a lofty place in State and Conference grid circles. Barclay, during his short time on the campus, has installed a winning spirit and has demonstrated his ability to get the most out of material on hand. —Jack Carper

Two More Sponsors . . . Betty Jo Kramer



. . . Bones Jones'



Harriet Jones

Movie Review . . . Wilding Likes Own Countrymen Better Than Bergman and Cotten

By McKELWAY AND SIBLEY

"Spring in Park Lane" proved two things: (1) That the British are masters of characterization; (2) that Michael Wilding is more at home with his countrymen. Mr. Wilding, a truly fine actor, did not have to labor with an over-worked actress in Ingrid Bergman or a Joseph Cotten plagued with a stupid part. He met both of these obstacles in "Under Capricorn" which appeared here last week, but in his latest picture he was surrounded by the usual subtle, well-chosen, English cast.

"Spring in Park Lane" played here only one day, which was unfortunate. It was extremely well-received by the handful of W&L students who saw it.

Satire at its Best

Another in the line of good English films, Spring presented a simple plot handled in a refreshingly amusing manner. Behind it all was unsurpassed satire which never even bordered on the ridiculous.

Why can't Hollywood learn to produce great pictures without a hundred gaudy sets per movie? Why can't it teach its stars to act with their eyes and faces and hands? How can Michael Wilding and Anna Neagle put up a fine appearance without benefit of cigarette, when no Hollywood star can seem to manage this task? Hollywood turns out good dialogue often enough, but why can't it

direct its actors and actresses to make the dialogue seem spontaneous and natural?

Ask Sam

Compare "Once More, My Darling," the Robert Montgomery show that appeared earlier in the week. This comedy was amusing enough, but it just went on and on with a laugh here, a chuckle there, and when you got to the end, what did you have?

Certainly nothing to remember very long, unless it was the complete mismatch at the end between old-timer Montgomery and 19-year-old Ann Blyth.

Rope of Sand Panned

The Student Body is very lucky indeed, in that it can seek entertainment elsewhere this week-end. Rope of Sand, which opened today at the State, is as dry as the name implies.

The story unfolds in the diamond country of South Africa. Corinne Calvert, the great new French actress, owns two large jewels which Burt Lancaster seems to be after.

The main problem for Burt lies beyond the restricted sign, which guards two mountains where the jewels lie. He is put to all sort of trouble in his quest. Peter Lorre is seen snooping around occasionally, explaining to Burt how to get at the "glass," and Claude Rains attempts a helping hand. Paul Henreid resorts to whipping

Burt because he wants to get his hands on the jewels too.

One Big Burt

Most of the action takes place on the desert. Everybody rides around in post-war half-tracks and are generally in need of water.

Calvert, who is supposed to succeed Mrs. Kahn in Hollywood, has nice eyes but turns out to be just on big bust. She has a tough time convincing Burt that she wants him to have her jewels. Old Burt finally comes around and accepts the points which she has out-lined to him.

Together at last, they take leave of the wretched diamond country and ride off in an old tramp steamer. Claude Rains and Peter Lorre are there to wave them goodbye, but Paul Henreid misses the boat because he got all shot up.

From The Sidelines . . .

"Basketballers Who Play For Pay Well Worth Keeping An Eye On . . ."

By LETHBRIDGE AND LAUPHEIMER

The W&L basketball squad has just begun formal workouts, but elsewhere in the nation the "game of five" is about to get underway.

An eighteen team professional group commonly known as the Basketball Association of America will open the court festivities in approximately ten days. Many may not be too familiar with the goings-on in this pro circuit, but there is no doubt that it produces the finest, most polished basketball in the world. Such stars as Joe Fulks, Bob Davies, and Bob Fenwick were not widely known in their college days; yet today they are regarded as tops in their field.

It seems that the majority of America's basketball fans are much too wrapped up in their alma mater or the giants who make the headlines. Take it from us, the men who play for pay are definitely worth keeping an eye on.

W&L Hopes

For the first time in several years, W&L enthusiasts seem to think that they have something to shout about. To put it quite plainly, the General court squad is loaded with talent. The material that Con Davis has to work with should produce very gratifying results, but for several reasons the men who know realize that this season will not differ from those of the past three years.

Of course, this statement will be open to a great deal of controversy, but the following evidence may lift an eyebrow or two around Lexington.

Getting a Coach

During the spring and early part of the summer Washington and Lee

was without a basketball coach. One Red Auerbach, famed mentor of the Washington Capitols, applied for the position and asked for several minor stipulations. For several unknown reasons the board passed by one of the best basketball men in the country . . .

After viewing our basketball schedule for the '49-'50 season, we came across some appalling facts. It seems that three of our finest courtmen, Trammel, Hedge, and Goldsmith, will open against North Carolina State with only four days of practice. Not only will it be murderous opening up against the most dreaded team in the South, but to be awakened to the fact that our representatives will not be fully organized is a mighty painful thought.

Poor schedule-making could very well be the downfall of the Generals, since, there are no games planned during the entire Christmas vacation. Basketball fans will find the lights out in Doremus Gymnasium during the entire month of January, for there are no home tilts that month. How is it possible for any basketball team to keep that razor-sharp edge if they have a two week lay-off and then play only three games in the following thirty days?

When you consider that Washington and Lee will play the tremendous total of 16 basketball games, it should make most of us feel disgusted. In order to gain any national recognition and get a bid to a tournament, you certainly must win more than 13 games (which would probably be our best).



The Southern Seminary cheerleaders who will add a bit of feminine color to tomorrow's already colorful Homecomings when they root for the Generals. They are, left to right, Nancy Ahl, Lorraine McCann, Helen Lillis and Nancy Poole.—Staff Photo by Goodwin.

Earl presents . . . shirts you will never give off your back . . . you will like them so much



Buttontowns, widespreads, regular collars . . . all so good-looking you will have to hide them from your roommate. Stop in and ask Earl to show you the large selection of Jayson and Excello shirts in both barrel and French cuffs.

EARL N. LEVITT

Gentlemen's Outfitter and Custom Tailor

Blue Meets Wildcats In Homecoming Tilt Tomorrow

Davidson, Crawford Co-Captains For Generals' First Home Contest

Barclay Plans New Aerial Barrage For Davidson, Alumni, and Scoreboard

By TED LONERGAN
Plenty of passes will fill the air when Davidson and Washington and Lee meet in a Southern Conference battle on Wilson Field tomorrow. The day will be Homecoming for many W&L grads, and they will be looking for a repeat performance of the two previous games with the Wildcats.

Coach Barclay stated yesterday that he will throw as many or more passes at Davidson than he did against the Colonials of George Washington last week. Twenty-two passes were tossed last Friday night.

Gil Bocetti and Ray Leister, the two men who carry the burden of the W&L passing attack, will have their hands full with the Davidson tailback, Auburn Lambeth. Lambeth was rated on the North Carolina All-State squad last season because of his excellent passing. He is at present rated number nineteen in the nation.

This will be the first appearance for the Generals before a home crowd. The traveling Blue still have an injury list that is too long for comfort. However, Barclay is hoping for the return to action of Jim Stark to bolster the pass defense. This was the weak department against the Colonials.

Davidson suffered a loss against Richmond last week, but Denver Crawford, who scouted the game for the Generals, says that with Lambeth back in the game, they

will be very tough. Last year the Generals sneaked by with an extra point win, 21-20. In 1947, the Homecomings crowd witnessed a runaway, as W&L trounced the 'Cats 32-0.

Trammel and Hedge, two sophomores will be the main targets for Bocetti in the game. These were the two flankmen that put the 1948 Brigadiers on the top of the state freshman pile, and the two that have been on the receiving end of most of the aerials this season.

Frank Davidson, a local lad, will be co-captain for the day with defensive star Jack Crawford. Crawford has previously served in the Wahoo game, but this is the first time that Davidson has had the honor since coming to W&L. He was a former star player at Lexington High School. He has played at W&L since the first post-war team, 1946.

Between the halves of the football fracas, undefeated cross-country captain Eck Hansberger will lead the W&L harriers against the Wildcat runners over the Liberty Hall course. The thinclads will be seeking their third win in four starts. They have yet to lose this year on the home hills.

Another track event, the 440-yard relay of interfraternity competition is being planned. The semi-finals will be run prior to the game, and the finals between the halves.

Brigadiers Face Staunton Today; Title In Doubt

By JOHN MAGUIRE
The oft-used sports term "rebound" has been the keynote of the Washington and Lee Brigadiers practice sessions this week, as the Baby Generals prepare to meet Staunton Military Academy Soldiers Friday afternoon at 2:30 in Staunton.

A passer-by this week, observing the workouts, might wonder if he were viewing Army, V. M. I. or the Brigadiers, since the theme of the practices has been "Get the Key-dets." After losing a heartbreaker to West Virginia Saturday in Beckley, the Junior Generals are all set to take this fracas, and thus advance their bid for the state championship. A Big Six title is not impossible if the Brigadiers cop the next three games and West Virginia loses one.

After some "low blows" by ole man Fate, the Brigs are at full strength for the first time this year. Leading the squad Friday afternoon will be Jim Stanley, offensive captain, and Kentuckian Bill Rawlings on defense.

The starting lineup at present presents a cosmopolitan group. All-Stater Bob Thomas, Fort Worth, (Continued on page 4)



Hangs Up Pads

Herb Miller Forced To Leave Gridiron

Herb Miller, veteran Washington and Lee guard, has been forced to quit his gridiron play for good it was announced this week. An injured knee, suffered in the W&L-William and Mary game of 1946, has prevented his playing until this season. Last spring he underwent an operation and has been playing fine ball in every game this year. Miller reinjured his knee in the George Washington game last week and after consultation with a doctor it was found that Herb is suffering from nine infected teeth which are causing poison to lodge in his knee.

Miller has been a sparkling defensive star for the Generals in every game so far this season and the news of his medical status was a great shock to George Barclay, W&L head coach.

Chuck Grove, Bill Hines, Henry (Spider) Jones, George (Little George) Pierson, and Frank Summers.

However, the two scoring aces of last year's freshman five, Dave Hedge and Talbot Trammel, are playing football, as is another freshman starter of last season, Dave Waters. Bill Mauck, number six man on the freshman squad, says he has hung up his intercollegiate basketball shoes for good.

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Courtmen Begin Night Workouts

Sophomore Stars Sparkle in Sessions

By TEKAY WOLFE
Monday night saw the start of what will probably turn out to be the most raging competition for Washington and Lee varsity basketball positions since the sport was resumed here after the war. Con Davis, the Generals' new coach, lately of McCallie Prep School, got his first look at his 1949-50 material, as twelve players turned out for the night session.

The size of the turnout does not begin to indicate the nature of the scramble that is likely to take place before the Generals' opener on December 2 with the classy North Carolina State combine, which will that night be dedicating its brand new indoor sports Leviathan, a 20,000-seat arena. For not only has the varsity squad of last year lost only one man, Captain and playmaker Fred Vinson, but the freshman squad of last year, generally conceded to be the best freshman basketball team in Washington and Lee annals, returns practically intact.

Add to this the fact that five stellar contenders are currently playing football and are as yet unable to practice, and that one in-and-out starter of the past three years, Steve Ulaki, of hidden-ball fame, has not yet reported, and you begin to see how much is going to have to be thrashed out before a starting combo is named.

Reporting from last year's varsity are Joe Auer (fastest player in school), Howie Bratches (two-hand set ace) Chris Compton (backboard blanket), Jay Handlan (the club's highest scorer last year), George (Big George) Pierson (two-hand push virtuoso), and Ed Thomas (left-hand hookshot specialist).

Jim Fahey (the school's first three-major-sport letter winner since are war) and Bob Goldsmith (sterling pivotman second only to Handlan in scoring last year) are playing football and probably will not report, as matters stand now, until after the Generals' Thanksgiving Day (November 24) football finale with Richmond.

Up from the freshman club are

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GENERALIZING

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At one time or another in all our lives (except possibly Frank Leahy's there comes an unpleasant time when we find that something in which we have placed supreme confidence has failed us. The French knights whose boasted invincibility was rudely disproved at Agincourt; the complacent French of a later age smugly secure behind their impregnable Maginot Line; the Republican Party which was the odds-on favorite in the last election; all can be placed in the gloomy ranks of the disillusioned. With bowed head and aching heart this disheartened scribe dons his sack-cloth and ashes and joins their humble ranks.

Having been raised in a region where any tender child can tell you that one Southerner can lick four or five of his Yankee cousins without even rippling his mint-julip, it is only natural that the woeful drubbings which Southern teams have consistently absorbed in their clashes with those of the Mid-west have caused no little dismay. The brazen claims of the boys from the corn-and-hog states that their locals champions represent football at its zenith have always brought indignant howls from the equally-convinced proponents of southern superiority, of which we have always been a staunch defender. At this point we must open our collective mouths wide and swallow the bitter pill produced for us by human mortars and pestles on this year's gridirons, for our boys have taken the mortar role in a disturbingly large number of cases. A glimpse at the statistics reveals that those representing the efforts of the Southern teams have all too often been printed in red with a black border.

Exhibit A in this convincing display of northern pre-eminence was presented rather forcefully two Saturdays ago on sod hallowed by Knute Rockne and the Four Horsemen. For sixty tortured minutes Tulane's vaunted Green Wave, at high tide after three impressive victories over respectable teams in the Southeastern conference, had their ears soundly boxed for having the audacity to wear the sacred green which in football circles is becoming synonymous with atomic bomb. Frank Leahy's irate Irish were shockingly disrespectful of the fact that Tulane reigned supreme in their domain, a region whose footballers were reputedly able to trade elbows on even terms with those of any league in the country. But then the Irish have always been somewhat disrespectful to foreign dignitaries.

Other examples of Southern humiliation are far too numerous, though scarcely as upsetting as the South Bend massacre. Sanding out in bold relief is the defeat of Wake Forest, a Southern Conference team of some standing, by Boston College, which also sent the favored Rebels of Ole Miss limping back to their Delta stronghold with nothing more than a disappointing tie. When one realizes that this is the same Boston College team which was mangled by Oklahoma 46-0 and by mediocre Penn State 32-14, it doesn't cause a glow of pride over the showings of the boys with the drawl. Equally inglorious was Michigan State's romp over William and Mary; the only clouds that worried the Spartans that afternoon were those overhead. (a poor pun) To this mounting stack of proof we can mournfully add Duke's 28-14 pasting by the Navy, which in turn was persecuted worse by Wisconsin than by Secretary Johnson and the fly boys. Although the evidence is only circumstantial, this would indicate that the Badgers are a little tougher than Tennessee, victimized by Duke 19-0, if you will permit that kind of reasoning. As if anyone could remain skeptical, Mississippi State, favored by twelve points, was trounced by lowly Cincinnati, which stands about as high in Mid-western football circles as Costa Rica in the U. N. O.

Leave us face it, fellow Rebels; taken as a section Southern football this season is of comparatively low quality.

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Brigadiers Face

(Continued from page 3)

Texas, is sure to start his third game at the right end post. Coach Tom Davis' other choice of a flanker will be Norfolk's Tad Dixon. Two Pennsylvania lads, Jack Delahunty and Dan Popovich are the beginning tackles. Hal Trollinger, All-State in Kentucky, and Waller Anderson of Tennessee hold the starting guard positions, and game captain Stanley fills the center spot. The starting backfield presents Harry Brewer at the quarterback slot, Randy Broyles, Beckley, and Jack Garst, of Boones Mill, Virginia at the half-backs and 'Lips' Abrams at the fullback position.

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GENE'S LUNCH

Obie Day Asks For Frosh Grapplers

By JAY GROSSMAN

Wrestling Coach Obie Day announced this week that some fifteen freshmen had expressed interest in the freshman wrestling team and that he was already conducting workouts in the gym every afternoon. Coach Day stated that he would be glad to see any other freshmen, who are interested, come out. These workouts are beginning at three o'clock, while the soccer team is still practicing, and are usually over by four. When soccer season is over practice will begin at three-thirty. The team will begin work on the mats next week or the week following.

Several of the men, who have already come out for the freshman team, have high school experience:

Charles H. Sipple of Savannah, Georgia, wrestled three years at prep school and was captain of his team for two years; Robert Smith of Baltimore, Maryland, had three years varsity experience in high school and lettered his senior year; Fred M. Staunton from Charleston, West Virginia, was on the varsity team at his prep school for two years and received his letter; Edward C. Miller of Portage, Pennsylvania, has had two years varsity experience at Kiski High School; Edward Newbaker from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, wrestled quite a bit at Staunton Military Academy; Alvin

Pitard of Baltimore, Maryland, wrestled one year at high school; Bob Maccubbin of Baldwin, New York, had some experience in intramural wrestling at his high school.

Other men who have come out are: Bill Foster of Dallas, Texas; Stephen Lichtenstien of Roanoke, Virginia; Tom Bull of Jacksonville, Florida; John McConico of Jasper, Alabama; Armand Hall of Ocean City, Maryland; George St Clair of Richmond, Virginia and

Dick Broody of Norfolk, Virginia. Prospects look good for the coming season in freshman wrestling, with all these experienced men and the others who seem to be showing a great interest. There is still room

on the squad for many more experienced and unexperienced men. Those interested should report to the gym at three o'clock in the afternoon at their earliest convenience.

Begins Sunday

Beginning a two-day run at the State Sunday are Loretta Young and Celeste Holm in the 20th Century Fox film, "Come to The Stable."

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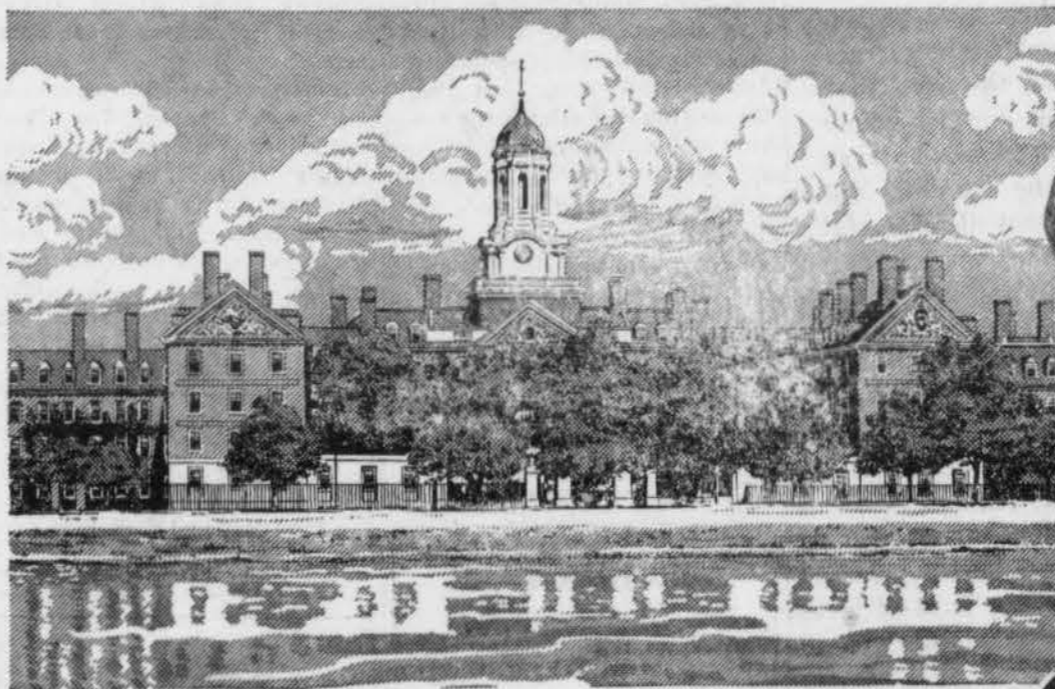
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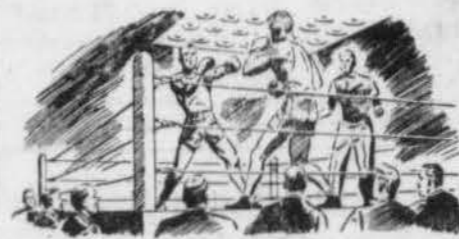
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He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



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