

Generals Drop Opener 67-47; Rebound Against Deacons 61-54

Wolfpack Utilizes Fast Break To Trip Comets; Handlan Leads

Facing one of the South's finest hardwood squads in this season's opener, Washington and Lee dropped a hard fought contest to the Wolfpack of North Carolina State Friday night 67 to 47. The game was played in Raleigh before 11,000 fans in the new \$2,500,000 Reynolds Coliseum which was the first athletic contest in the giant field house.

The Generals, short on practice but long on drive and spirit, battled a fast break during the entire contest led by the winner's two stellar forwards, Dick Dickey and Sam Ranzino. The two golden boys from Carolina garnered 22 and 24 points respectively.

The 'Pack, conference champion for the past three seasons, took an early lead and left the floor for the halftime intermission on the heavy end of a 29 to 18 count.

Turning loose a wide open scoring attack, N. C. State increased their margin to 20 points in the third quarter and from then on they maintained their advantage.

Jay Handlan led the Blue scoring efforts with seven field goals and four free throws for a total of 18 points while Joe Auer was second on the W. and L. side of the ledger with 10.

The loss was merely the result of lack of practice for the Generals, since two men in the starting lineup had been able to attend only one week of practice sessions due to the late finish of the football season. Bob Goldsmith and Dave Hedge were unable to report for practice until last Monday, but both looked good in their starting roles.

W. and L.		G	F	T
Compton, f.	0	0	0
Handlan, f.	7	4	18
Trammell, f.	0	0	0
Gildsmith, c.	2	2	6
Hedge, c-f.	3	3	9
Auer, g.	5	0	10
Groves, g.	0	0	0
Pierson, g.	0	0	0
Ulaki, g.	1	0	2
Waters, g.	1	0	2
-----		19	9	47

N. C. State		G	F	T
Dickey, f.	6	10	22
Ranzino, f.	11	2	24
Cook, f.	2	0	4
Cartier, c.	1	1	3
Horvath, c.	2	2	6
Bubas, g.	2	2	6
Terrill, g.	0	2	2
-----		24	19	67

JIM MOFFATT HOSPITALIZED
Jim Moffatt, Phi Psi, broke his collar bone in gym class yesterday and will be hospitalized for several days.

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GENERALIZING

By Humble Hats Doffed
JOHN BOARDMAN In Roses to Bowlers

Congratulations to all the Corn Bowlers!

Congratulations for a job well done. This year's Corn Bowl classic was a big success, as indicated by the gate receipts, and all those involved deserve a great deal of credit. Roses go to Pat Collins, the players and coaches, the band under the direction of Chap Boyd, and the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee to mention only a few.

The players especially deserve a lot of thanks for the afternoons they donated to make this year's game a big success. Along with these boys, the coaches, Chuck Holt, Herb Miller, Gil Bocetti, Jim Stark, Joe McCutcheon, and Hank Mastriann were the men who, after just hanging up their own pads at the end of the regular season, took over the leadership duties of their respective squads.

One of the event's most unsung heroes is the president of the White Friars, Pat Collins. Pat was the man behind the scenes during the whole affair and was the steady hand that directed all activities into their proper channels.

Another bouquet goes to the Athletic Department of Washington and Lee. Although we have blasted this Department of the university since time immemorial, our humble hats must be doffed to this organization for their activities which made the bowl game possible. The players were given the use of the entire supply of varsity football equipment and the department barred no holds in giving the boys the best protection possible.

Thanks go to Chap Boyd and the rest of the members of his classical aggregation. The halftime show was nothing short of stupendous and Chap's work of organization and direction left nothing to be desired.

But the deepest thanks of all will come not from this or any other columnist's typewriter. It will come from the heart of a kid who someday will be able to attend Washington and Lee because of the War Memorial Scholarship. Long and untiring effort by the SWMSC will make this possible and it is they who will be the recipients of this long term gratitude.

While we are on the subject of handing out buckets of flowers, its entirely fitting that John Bell, president of the newly reorganized Monogram Club receive his share of editorial distinction. John has been the guiding light behind the effort to bring a once powerful organization back to its respected sphere of extra-curricular activities here at W. and L. Before the war, the outfit was one of the most outstanding in school, but with the return of normal college life, the Monogram Club was left out in the reshuffle of campus policies.

John has begun the task of remodeling the group into a highly active brotherhood. However, not only Bell but all the officers and members of the club have been behind the movement of reorganization and they deserve all the student-body backing possible in their efforts to awaken the dead.

The Dutch Inn

... Friends meet at the Honor System Tap Room.

Clements, Lane Receive Outstanding Player Award; Boswell, Kidd Honored (?)

Following the final whistle of an exciting Corn Bowl extravaganza on Wilson Field Saturday, Bill Stodghill, agent for Chesterfield Cigarettes on the Washington and Lee campus awarded four of the games' participants each a carton of ABC smokes for various contributions they made to the exciting contest.

Cartons Presented

Two of the cartons were presented by Hunter Lane and Bill Clements as they were named the outstanding players on the field for their respective clubs.

Lane was in the fullback slot for the White Cobs during most of the fray and moved several times for much needed yardage when the chips were down. This was the second year in a row that the hard-hitting junior has been named as the top performer for the White Cob team, and was honored before the opening gun by being named co-captain along with Bill Lyons for the contest. Lane was a main reason for the Cobs surprise upset in holding the Blue Kernels to a 6-6 tie.

Clements who also co-captained his team for the game was by far the outstanding lineman on the field. From his center position he turned in an excellent performance and on defense was in on a great many of the Blue Kernel's tackles from his backer-up spot. Also Clements was the sparkplug of a Kernel defense that held the inspired Cobs on the seven yard line in the third quarter to make it a tie ball game.

Cockiness Awards

The other two cartons of smokes went for the dubious honor of being selected the cockiest 2 players on the field. One was awarded to Buck Boswell, end for the White Cobs, and the other went to Jim Kidd, guard on the Red Square-NPU team.

Blue Shows Impressive Attack In First Conference Victory

After one false step the night before, Washington and Lee's court squad hit the glory trail as if it were the Indianapolis Speedway, running up a decisive, seven point margin over a good Wake Forest team, 61-54.

It was a close contest all the way with the Generals holding the steady seven point lead for the greater part of the playing time.

Although the game Deacs showed their potentialities in brief spurts, the monopoly set up under the backboards by Dave Hedge and Tal Trammel kept the Generals in the driver's seat throughout the game.

Handlan High Point Man

As expected the soph sensation, Jay Handlan, topped the scorers with nineteen counters, a nice evening's work. Close on his heels followed Dave Hedge and Joe Auer with twelve apiece.

Spectacular as his performance was, Handlan had to take a back seat in the closing minutes to the sharpshooting Auer.

Auer Catches Fire

After driving hard for three quarters the Generals built up a thirteen point lead, then stepped down their blistering pace in the final stanza. It almost proved fatal. With four minutes left to play, the apparently safe margin melted quickly before a determined Deacon rally. The red hot Carolinians, having just knotted the count, were closing in for the win when Auer went to work. From just inside the mid-court line, the precision set-shot artist dropped the ball through the netting four

(Continued on page four)

The box:

Washington and Lee		G	F	T
Compton	0	0	0
Handlan	7	5	19
Hedge	4	4	12
Trammel	0	1	1
Goldsmith	3	1	7
Pierson	0	2	2
Auer	6	0	12
Ulaki	0	0	0
Grove	3	2	8
-----		23	15	61

Wake Forest		G	F	T
Mueller	3	2	8
Bennet	0	0	0
Hartley	0	0	0
Kersch	1	2	4
Mason	1	0	2
Nafeway	5	8	18
McCotter	0	0	0
Brooks	7	1	15
Geary	0	0	0
Patton	1	3	5
Barham	1	0	2
-----		19	15	54

Half Time Score	39-32
Referee	Husser
Umpire	Williams

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* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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The Shifting Scene

By JOE MOFFATT

As usual, in trying to beat the deadline set by "Scoop" Pittman, we searched frantically for something to write about this week, and finally came up with enough material to fill up a few columns of type.

After a prolonged and very enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday, we returned to the cultured halls of "the best non-military college in Rockbridge County" to find a librarian's notice awaiting us, with a terse reminder that we had a book overdue.

Since it was an "overnight" volume, we realized that it had been absent from the cloister for at least five days. Indeed it was a mistake for not returning it the morning after it was checked out, and one which proved to be an extremely bitter and costly error. For when we checked the book back in, with all due apologies, a cold, calculating look came into the librarian's money-maddened eyes, and we left five dollars in her keeping for our little oversight.

This price for forgetfulness seems a trifle high—in fact, it is damned absurd to charge a fine of five smackos for a book not costing a penny over three dollars. Advocates of this unique overnight plan on reserved books can point out that this was not excessive since the text should have been returned on time. Perhaps this is true, but on the other hand, there would not have to be any such money-grabbing arrangement if the library and the professors who reserve the books would unclench their sweaty palms long enough to part with a little more of the happy cabbage. This would indeed be of benefit to a student body who must struggle to obtain a copy of a book to study from, when there are not enough copies to go around for that particular class.

In this instance, there are exactly seven copies of a required text book on hand for a composite class numbering around 35 men. That makes one book for every five students.

Naturally, the library must take steps to see that no one holds such books out for any length of time, since there are so few of them. We hope that the officials of the book building will take our five bucks and invest each and everyone of them in another copy for this particular course. That will almost make one book for every four men in the class. Academic progress at Washington and Lee thunders ahead...

Have You Heard?

There is an interesting rule laid down by the Publications Board

that a fraternity brother may not succeed a fraternity brother as editor of a university publication. We can see the point in this, since it helps eliminate favoritism, but on the other hand, how about the deserving assistant who is in line for an editorship, but cannot get it because of the rule? It might help if this provision could be modified somewhat, so that a hard worker might be rewarded for his labors, instead of having to be content with a subordinate position.

Saturday afternoon Corn Bowl fans enjoyed all the trimmings of big-time football complete, an all-student "Marching Band" under the astute leadership of Chap Boyd and campus ne'er-do-well Bill Stodghill. However, it seems pretty sad that rubber-ankle John McKelway said "no" to the pleadings of the multitude that he take the role of Drum Major. The movies take up most of his spare time.

Myers

(Continued from page one)

Roanoke College, Dr. Myers obtained his M.A. at Princeton University, and three years later, in 1931, he received his Ph.D. in Philosophy.

While at Princeton, Dr. Myers held three graduate Fellowships, and upon getting his doctorate he accepted an instructorship in Psychology and Bible at Centenary Junior College. From 1933 to 1935

he was a student-instructor at General Theological Seminary.

He spent the next two years as instructor of psychology and philosophy at Birmingham-Southern College, and from 1937 until 1945 he was assistant professor of linguistics at Trinity College. During his last three years there he was also assistant professor of Religion, and from 1943 to 1945 he was Secretary of Admissions and Dean of Freshmen.

On leaving Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, in 1945, Dr. Myers was appointed Dean and Professor in Humanities at Roanoke College, and he held this position until he assumed his duties at W. and L. this semester.

Dr. Myers' published works include a one-volume book, The Foundations of English, which was published in New York in 1940; fifteen articles on religion, history, liberal education, Russia and other subjects in various journals,

and fifty reviews of books in several different literary publications. When working on his doctorate, the philosophy teacher used for his thesis topic, The Cambridge Platonist, two copies of which are now in the Princeton library.

In addition to his many honors and memberships in college, Dr. Myers, listed in Who's Who, belongs to several professional associations.

An avid chess and bridge fan, Dr. Myers has a personal library which he estimates includes 1,500 volumes. His wife is the former Miss Dorothy Louise Gills of Hartford, Connecticut, and the Myers have four children.

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Comets Win
(Continued from page three)
times in as many minutes, to put the game out of reach for the valiant Deacons.

Three Gridmen Start
Three football proteges of George Barclay started the fray, and gave very credible performances. Tal Trammel teamed with

Dave Hedge to dominate the backboard play, while Hedge and Bob Goldsmith swished the net fourteen times between them.

Coach Con Davis expects the Comets to set an even faster pace in the conference when these stalwarts perfect their adjustment from cleats to rubber soles.

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