

Gaines Paints Colorful Picture In 'State of University' Address; Bi-Centennial Figures Revealed

4,241 Contributions to The Fund Total Approximately \$2 Million

In his annual "State of the University" message to the Washington and Lee Founders Day convocation yesterday observing the birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee, President Francis P. Gaines contrasted the state of the institution when Lee became its president in 1865 and the university of today.

Gaines presented a grim picture of conditions that greeted General Lee when he assumed the presidency of Washington College after the War Between the States. He told of the serious damage to college property, its meagre, non-productive endowment, its lack of books and other instructional facilities, and of a faculty unable to enjoy civic rights or economic security in a destitute South.

Acknowledging that today's observance had a three-fold significance in that it also marked the

NOTICE
Students are reminded that the pledges for Fancy Dress tickets are now due and are payable at the Student Union between 2 and 5 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It has been requested by the Dance Board that the ducats be picked up and paid for as soon as possible.

Sunshine And Ocean With All Trimmings Promised Bermuda Vacationers In Spring

Here's a chance to climb aboard Pan American's Bermuda Bandwagon for about eight days of sailing, swimming, bicycling, picnicking, dancing, and all the other diversions for which Bermuda is famous.

During Spring Vacation Bermuda's hotels and merchants, in cooperation with Pan American World Airways, will offer a variety of special prices and attractions for hundreds of college and prep-school students. The Washington and Lee contingent will leave from Washington on April 1st and arrive in Bermuda that night. The plane fare will be \$14.00 round trip which seems to be the greatest single expense of the week. You

can go from Washington to New York and then down to Bermuda for no extra charge, if you choose, but of course only lose valuable time this way. On arriving in Bermuda the group will stay at the Belmont Manor, one of the finest hotels in this hemisphere. The rate here will be \$5 a day which includes a hardy breakfast. The plane home will leave for Washington the afternoon of the 9th. Horace Kelton, Phi Delta, is the official Pan American representative and reservations must be made with him, preferably by the end of this week. About ten W&L students have already planned to go, and several vets are going to use their GI insurance dividends for the trip.



GETTING THE RIGHT ANGLE of approach to Fancy Dress decorations are, from left to right: Tom Pressley, Gordon Kennedy, Hack Heyward, Art Wood, and John Chapman. With such talent being lavished on the coming dance set, it promises to give exam-weary Minks quite an eye-ful for their money.

New Fancy Dress Rules In Effect For Friday Ball

Measures Will Save Time and Confusion For Overflow Crowd

A new plan designed to minimize the confusion in seating this year's anticipated record-breaking crowd at Fancy Dress has been devised by F. D. officials. This arrangement consists of having all persons enter Doremus Gymnasium on the night of the Ball via the main basement door, and after checking their wraps, proceed upstairs by turning left toward the swimming pool end of the gym—the east end—and going up the stairs to the dance floor from this point. This plan has the advantage of leaving the west basement stairs cleared for the figure participants and allowing the figure to begin on time, a novelty for the past several years. Six ushers will remain at the east end of the dance floor to lead guests to their seats.

Attention is Called

Attention is called to the fact that special traffic regulations are to be in effect that night. The paved lane that runs in front of the Freshman Dorm extending along the side of the gym will be a one-way street. At the far end of the gym motorists may turn into one-way exits either behind the gym or around the traffic circle. A policeman will be stationed there to direct traffic.

Doors will be Open

The doors will be opened at nine o'clock that night and closed at nine-fifty until after the figure which will begin promptly at ten this year. Plans call for a figure which will run only about half the time taken for last year's march. A little over half an hour is estimated as the total time to be taken in completing the promenade.

No Smoking

No smoking will be permitted anywhere in the gym except in the three designated smoking rooms, one at the west end of the gym on each of the three gymnasium floors. Strict adherence to these rules is requested due to the nature of the highly inflammable decorations. Refreshments will be on sale during the dance in the basement, next to the coat racks and photographers will be on the third floor at the west end of those couples who wish to have a lasting remembrance of their fancy pants.

During the figure, Juniors and Seniors only will be seated downstairs, while others are asked to take seats in the balcony.

Fancy Dress Figure Rehearsals Begin Feb. 2

The first rehearsal for those participating in the Fancy Dress figure will be held at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, February 2, in the gym. The second practice will be Friday, February 3, at 4:45.

Those walking in the march must be present at both times and bring someone to walk as their dates in case the latter have not arrived. On the night of Fancy Dress all members of the figure and their dates are expected to be at the

gym no later than 8:45.

Costume director Mack Faris had several changes in his department today. He said that costumes would be distributed beginning Wednesday, February 1 (not Tuesday, as previously stated.) Costumes must be returned sometime before 5 p. m. the Monday after the dance, instead of Saturday, as previously announced, he added.

W&L World Federalists Surprised And Angered at 'Communist' Charge Hurled Against Them in Ring-tum Phi Opinion Poll; Take Defensive Stand

Editor's note: The policies and facts presented by the members of the United World Federalists are their own and not necessarily those of the RING-TUM PHI.

Surprise and anger were registered this week by leaders of the Washington and Lee Chapter of United World Federalists, Inc., at the charge of "communism" hurled at the group in the poll on world federation conducted by The Ring-tum Phi of Tuesday.

Joe Gray, chairman of the newly-chartered organization, promised a vigorous and effective campaign next semester "to explain the ideas and beliefs of United World Federalists, to show that the solution which our group offers is the only practical method to guarantee world peace, and to remove the obviously narrow-minded attitude and the ignorance of those who brand UWF as a collection of visionaries and organization-joiners."

Calls Poll a 'Farce'

He went on to point out that "the noon day questioning of nine students, most of whom have probably never heard of UWF, was a farce. They never heard of the organization and immediately pictured it as a group of radicals, visionaries, and leftists."

Gray explained that polls of this kind are always misleading but showed that the Federalists had figures, too. He asserted that from incomplete results in a poll conducted among the faculty of Washington and Lee University, over 75 per cent of the faculty favored the establishment of a "federal world government with limited but adequate powers to assure peace." Another ten per cent of those polled so far have conditionally accepted the idea.

Other Officers Indignant

Other members of the local group were indignant over the statement by one student that the group "reeks of communism like a dead fish."

Marvin Anderson, vice-chairman

Gray Calls 'Noon Day Questioning' Farce; Promises Vigorous Campaign Next Semester

of the UWF here, labeled world federalism as the worst threat to communism, and added that "the Reds realize this, and their so-called 'front organizations' are lined up against the whole idea. 'UWF,' he continued, "has been the regular target of attacks from official Moscow sources.

Group Has 45,000 Members

"No pro-Communist group in this country has the membership that World Federalists have—45,000 scattered in all 48 states, and the W&L chapter," he stated, "is about the 715th chapter to be organized."

Don Peterson, secretary-treasurer,

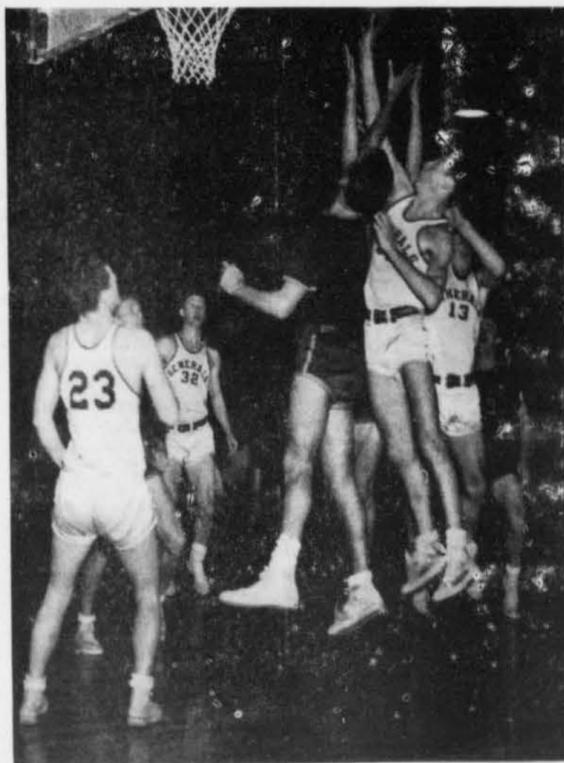
continued the defense of UWF by pointing out that the national leaders of the group come from every walk of life, and many of them represent conservative business interests. He listed as national officials Cord Meyer, Jr., president, former Marine captain, military aide to Harold Stassen at the San Francisco United Nations Conference; W. T. Holliday, president of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio; Cass Canfield, chairman, Harper and Brothers, publishers; Raymond Swing, radio commentator; Duncan M. Spencer, chairman, Fiduciary Trust Company of New York City; William O. Douglas, Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, C. I. O.; Rev. Edward A. Conway, Society of Jesus, Editor of America; and Harry A. Bullis, chairman of the board, General Mills, Inc.

Sandy Barrett, chairman of the group's publicity committee, sarcastically added, "If UWF is communist, it must be of the Tito version. This group," he continued, "has been denounced by Pravda, official organ of the Soviet government in Moscow, as 'the filthy utopian sketch of Hitler's New Order'. The Daily Worker of New York, Molotov, and Vishinsky have been equally vile in their description of the World Federalists."

Resolution in Congress

Stating that all things progressive must be instituted originally by a small group, Anderson showed that 102 congressmen introduced on June 7, 1949, in the House of Representatives the following resolution:

"It is the sense of the Congress that it should be a fundamental objective of the foreign policy of the United States to support and strengthen the United Nations and to seek its development into a world federation open to all nations with defined and limited powers adequate to preserve peace and prevent aggression through the enactment, interpretation, and enforcement of world law."



CHRIS COMPTON SPRINGS ABOVE a brace of unidentified Virginia Tech rebounders to tap in two against the Gobblers in Tuesday night's 73-69 W&L victory at the Riding Hall. Also shown are Dave Hedge (23), Jay Handlan (32), and Bob Goldsmith (13) of the Comets. In the background to the right is Tech's Bob Trombold (43). (See story on page three.)



. . . The flow was smooth

third anniversary of Washington and Lee's "Third Century Fund" campaign, Gaines reported that nearly \$2,000,000 had been received through contributions to the bi-centennial fund drive.

Generosity and Faith Praised

Gaines praised the "generosity and faith of donors who have thus enlarged immeasurably the opportunity of contemporary youth." He termed the additional endowment as "an added trust to help us sustain the same traditions, the loyalties and the purposes to which Lee devoted himself as the institution's eighth president."

Gifts received in December during the closing days of the bi-centennial year amounted to approximately \$200,000, Gaines revealed. In addition to a \$140,000 gift from Mrs. Alfred I du Pont just before the end of the year, Gaines told of several other year-end contributions which helped to boost the third century fund almost to the \$2,000,000 mark.

Of 4,241 contributors to the fund, 3,428 were alumni and 69 of the remaining donors were corporations, Gaines said. Largest single contributor was the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation which increased the bi-centennial fund by \$300,000.

He reported also that an all-student project to finance an additional permanent, full-tuition scholarship honoring W&L men killed in service in World War II had collected \$4,000 so far through campus activities sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Friday, January 20, 1950

Many Thanks, But . . .

Dear Dr. Gaines:

We should like to utilize this occasion for the purpose of extending to you our heartfelt expression of gratitude for your unusually kind and generous words toward this organization which were contained in your capable and eloquent remarks to the student body on the morning of yesterday. We are, quite frankly, overwhelmed by it all.

Please be assured that we would like nothing so much as to be the recipients of a "scoop" from such a source as yourself. We find ourselves, however, in quite an embarrassing situation at this time, and we shall be quite unable to locate a representative in your offices on Monday as you have requested.

It seems that several of your employees have got it in their heads to render examinations in the coming two week period, and have sent out assorted solicitations to several of our employees, seeking their physical, and, in some cases, mental presence at these affairs.

We are fully aware, of course, that when you made your request of us you could not have suspected that such practices were being conducted behind your back; and we trust that you will take this fact into consideration when our case comes up.

Your Obedient Servants, etc.,

THE EDITORS.

P. S.—We are attempting to make amends for our sinful ways, kind Sir, by publishing a picture of yourself on page one.

Letter To The Editor

January 19, 1950.

To the Editor of
The Ring-Tum Phi

We have noticed the article in Tuesday's Ring-Tum Phi concerning the unfavorable comments of seven out of nine students on the topic of world government. Perhaps if there were as much enthusiasm on the subject as there was criticism by those seven students, its realization would almost be a certainty.

We cannot help but think that most of the comments were unfavorable because of the lack of understanding on the part of the persons interviewed. For a person to be abruptly questioned on such a topic as world government, or such an organization as the United World Federalists, without first knowing the implications of either, he can be expected to give an answer comparable to those given in the aforementioned article.

The entire group of 45,000 UWF members would undoubtedly be as surprised as the nine students who were questioned if they were told that they would awaken next week, next month, or even next year, and find the headlines of their morning paper to be "World Government Established." We are not proclaiming a world revolution, in arms, in thought, or in anything else. We only desire what we consider to be a natural step in the evolution of world thought, and we do not expect it to take place overnight.

The main criticisms of the students were that the world government movement is idealistic and impractical. An answer on these points were provided by Dr. Vernon Nash some years ago. "Ideal-

istic—yes. Impractical—no. The so-called practical men have had the world for a very long time. How do you like the results, even from a strictly practical point of view?"

To those who say that the idea is premature or to those who do not believe we should begin our work now, Dr. Nash replies, "Even if our objective should not be reached until after all of us are gone, we are still under moral obligation to work for it now. Only by doing all we can for the generations still unborn can we repay a portion of our debt to the men and women who left us what ever it good and great in our modern heritage.

"Many fears and misunderstandings must be overcome in our struggle for world government. The sooner we start the task, the sooner it will be done. If it should be true that we have a very long effort ahead of us, then that itself is the best possible reason for getting started upon it is soon as possible."

In conclusion, we hope that the seven persons who so quickly gave their opinions are seven students who have personally considered the problem and have thought about it enough to give a just opinion—whether good or bad. If this is not the case, we invite them to attend our study group, where we learn both good points and weak points. We are not blindly groping for the unknown and the impossible, but are opening our eyes so that when the opportunity comes, we shall not be completely blind.

Yours truly,

Washington and Lee University
Chapter, United World Federalists, Inc.



VPI's Bob Trombold (43) offers a congratulating hand to Bob Goldsmith (encircled by arms) after W&L's upending of the Gobblers.

Survey Shows Suspended Subsidization Would Cause Poorer Brand of Football

The question on this week's R-TP survey was this: "Would removal of subsidization of all college football players now subsidized materially lessen the high position that the sport now holds in our college life?"

With hardly any delayed answers on the part of the questionees, nearly all stated bluntly that they thought that the current high-flying position of football would be materially lessened in the national and collegiate scope of sports. As a side-line, many said that that removal of subsidization plans would prohibit many worthwhile athletes from obtaining a college education.

Bob Pittman, on hearing the question immediately answered, "Yes," and added quickly, "the standard of football would be definitely lowered because many good athletes from such areas as the Pennsylvania coal fields would never go to college."

Bill Bean said, "Yes." He said also that many good boys wouldn't go to college without a scholarship offer. "The thing I hate worst is for subsidized men to get nothing out of academics at college. I heard that Johnny Papit is going to be out of school this next semester not because of a sore leg, but because of the books."

Jim McDonald: "It would lower football's position in some respects, and what kind of a team would W&L have? Guys like Bocetti and Holt probably wouldn't have come here and the chances are that many good boys couldn't go anywhere. I'm for subsidization to a limited extent."

"Subsidization has its good points and its bad," said Hank Litchfield. "Teams like W&L would have hardly anything otherwise."

Denver Crawford immediately responded, "I know it would. I know that if I hadn't been given some work to help me through

Tennessee I probably would never have gone to college. It gives the boy a chance who really loves the sport."

"I think we should have subsidization, that it should be open, and that when we play teams like Georgia Tech we shouldn't complain, because we would know that they subsidize more than we do."

Bill Cogar countered somewhat, saying, "I think that football definitely wouldn't dominate the position it does today, but I don't think it necessarily should. I would be in favor of a limited, open subsidization plan." He said that all schools would get some good athletes anyway. "Look at Johnny Thomas of U. Va. He's not on scholarship."

Coach George Barclay said, "In the sense of the word, yes." He said that many good boys can come to college merely because of scholarship aid and that, "They wouldn't necessarily go to a school nearer their home if no schools subsidized, they probably wouldn't go to school at all."

Jim Stark: "Removal of subsidization would lower the position of college football, definitely. I'm in favor of subsidization."

Dr. John F. Baxter, lacrosse mentor said convincingly, "If subsidization were removed it would take away the great commercial aspect of the sport today and I would be happy to see that. Look at Johns Hopkins (lacrosse is the sport emphasized here, they have many enthusiastic fans and good players for all sporting events and they don't charge admission because they don't pay their athletes. As far as a boy not getting the opportunity to go to college is concerned, it has been shown many times that if a boy wants to go to school badly enough, he will usually find a way. I'm in favor of scholarships, but not for athletic ability. It puts the emphasis of college in the wrong place."

Ode To A Student

Ye lad from whence dear high school came,
To choose next school can be a pain.
Remember Welfare is the code,
Of this or other Socialized Ode.
But think ye well when making choice,
And then cry out with booming voice,
"You're the school for which I crave,
I'll worship you until my grave."

But caution lad and stand ye steady,
We offer security and ever ready
To give thee aid and mental bliss,
And fill thy head with education's kiss.
So consider your future and make no haste,
Four years in Welfare can be no waste.
Remember us at W and Lee,
We guarantee a minimum "D."

Intricate Intramural Innovation Is Norm's Newest Inspiration; Wow!

By MARVIN ANDERSON

For ambitious freshmen aspiring to be campus wheels three years hence, Norm Lord, director of Intramural Athletics, pointed out that the two positions of senior intramural athletic managers offered a "swell opportunity."

There are one or two slight hitches, though. First, the aspiring have to start when they are freshmen, and secondly, once in the race for the job, the freshmen have 18-to-1 odds against them of ever snatching some of the spoils in their senior year.

"Most Important—Next to Prexy"

"Why not?" Norm asks. "The position could be the most important student office in the university," he asserted, "save, of course, the job of student prexy."

Anyway, it's all bound up a newly unrolled bureau called the Intramural Administrative Association, and the bureaucrats of the group for this year are Senior Intramural Managers Irv Wicknick, and Bruce Parkinson, Phi Psi.

After the race begins, and it began last fall, the system is supposed to work thusly: each of the 17 social fraternities on the campus and the Campus Club name two freshmen of their number to serve as freshmen intramural administrative assistants in the group referred to collectively under the pompous title of the Intramural Administrative Association.

Elimination Process

At the end of this year, eight of these 36 will be selected, according to Lord, "by the Intramural Board (another bureau in the labyrinth of athletic groups) on the basis of merit and ability," to continue and to serve as sophomore intramural administrative assistants.

At the close of the sophomore year, the Intramural Board will lop off half of the remaining eight, leaving four to serve as junior intramural administrative assistants. From these four, two are destined, in the year 1952-53, to be senior intramural managers.

Just to entice the chosen 36 in the freshmen group this year, Omicron Delta Kappa has agreed, beginning next year, to toss a few of its rare points in the direction of Doremus Gym group to make the competition even more keen,

or at least that's the way it's supposed to work.

H. and P. E. 205 Required

It isn't as simple as all of that, though. Health and Physical Education 205 is dropped in as one of the prerequisites of serving as a senior intramural manager. That also includes passing the course, Lord pointed out.

But the senior position and even membership in the association for one or two years is quite an honor, and a ton of work, for the enterprising administrator. In general, it consists of administrating the entire intramural athletic program at W&L.

Draw Budget

More specifically, the two senior managers, with the assistance of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen administrators, assign officials, collect fees, draw up an intramural budget, assist in ordering trophies, secure equipment, act as custodians of equipment rooms, maintain accurate records of all games and of each athlete's participation and points, maintain records of the standing of each intramural team, arrange publicity, and schedule meets and tournaments.

Their work also includes the effects and results of the intramural program. The association conducts surveys to determine the needs and effects of the program, compiles summaries of each activity, submits statistics to the intramural director on the number of students participating in the events, and the results of each activity, edits the Intramural Handbook, and the two senior managers sit on the Intramural Protest Committee.

The people who decide who is lopped off each year are the members of the Intramural Board, consisting of these dignitaries: E. Parker Tombsly, director of physical education; Norm Lord, director of intramural athletics; Wicknick and Parkinson, the two senior intramural managers; two fraternity and one Campus Club representative.

Those serving this year as junior intramural administrative assistants include: Jim Gullivan, Ken Finley, Ike Iler, and Doug Smith. From these four, two will be selected as next year's senior intramural managers.

Litchfield Elected Speaker of Union; Leyburn to Address Group on "Plan"

Installation of Hank Litchfield, PEP, as new speaker of the Forensic Union, presentation of Union keys, and an address by Dean James G. Leyburn will highlight the first meeting of the Union next semester on Monday evening, February 6, 1950.

Along with Litchfield, the following officers were elected Monday evening to serve for the second semester: Otis W. Howe, Jr., Sigma Chi, vice-speaker; William G. Hall, Jr., SAE, secretary; Steve Lichenstein, PEP, treasurer; and Alfred W. Cantwell, Jr., Sigma Chi, sergeant-at-arms.

Leyburn to Present Keys

Dean Leyburn will present Forensic Union keys to members who have regularly attended meetings of the Union for one year and have actively participated in the work of the organization.

After the presentations, Leyburn, according to Litchfield, will address the group on the so-called "Leyburn Plan" which embodies

the Dean's ideas on a true liberal education and its application to Washington and Lee. Litchfield stated that the Union will center its first debate of the new semester on this topic.

The new officers succeed Harold Hill, Sigma Nu, speaker; Otis W. Howe, Jr., Sigma Chi, vice-speaker; Hank Litchfield, PEP, secretary; Tim Mackey, PIKA, treasurer; and Bob Little, SAE, sergeant-at-arms.

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SAE Hold Elections; Crowder Renamed Prexy

In an election held recently, the members of S.A.E. elected the following men to office: Jack Crowder, reelected President; Dick Hynson, Veep; Jim Lee, House Manager; Hunter Lane, Secretary; and Jim Carpenter, Sergeant at Arms.

Elected to minor office were: Bill Maynard, Tom Miller, and Bob Carter.

Washington and Lee faces the Roanoke Rebels in the second game of a twin bill at VMI's new field house Saturday night.

Comets Out to Balance Account With Rebels Here Tomorrow Night; Twin Bill on Tap in Riding Hall

Visitors Favored In Return Contest; V. M. I. Meets Tech To Open Doubleheader

After struggling through a laborious lesson in basketball finesse a week ago under the supervision of the Roanoke Rebels, Washington and Lee's Blue Comets will try to catch their pro teachers after school in a contest at the Riding Hall tomorrow night.

The game will be the fag end of a twin bill opening with a VMI-VPI set-to which starts at 7:30 p. m.

In last week's Magic City melee the Comets nosedived, 72-58, with the Rebels running things all the way. The tourists slipped behind at the beginning and were out of the game for good.

The Rebels will bring to Lexington a seasoned ball club with velvet ball handling and a Ft. Knox of player talent. The Rebel goal-threats are Joe Valalik, the artful pivotman who registered 29 against the Comets last week, and Bob Holley, ex-William and Mary rebound specialist, who hit for 23 in that contest.

However, the secret of the Rebel offense is the classic ball-handling provided by such ex-collegiate greats as Scotty Hamilton, an in-the-flesh All-American from West Virginia, and Harry Bushkar, twice All-State and once All-Southern from V.P.I.

Also with the Rebels are a pair of the famous Roanoke College "Five Smart Boys," Ed Legge and Elmer Rice, player-coach.

The Comets should be up for this bout, having recently disposed of V.P.I. in a hair-raiser, 73-69. Bob Goldsmith is pumping the gabions once again after acquiring a brand-new pair of contact lenses, and the usual firing line of Hedge, Handlan, Compton, and Pierson is ready to operate.

George (Little George) Pierson has rejoined the squad after an ankle ailment.

Frosh Courtmen Win Five in Row; Beat Baby Gobblers

By TEKAY WOLFE

Early season Cassandras who foresaw a barren Washington and Lee freshman basketball year must be pretty wide-eyed now, for that firewagon first year force has swept past five opponents in a row, with the latest conquest being a 76-47 flicking aside of the Virginia Tech Baby Gobblers.

Coach Carl Wise is currently flooring a five-way scoring punch with speed to spare, and already cautious comparisons are being made between this club and that court colossus, which under Wise's tutorage last year ended up the season touted as the greatest freshman combo in Washington and Lee history.

The five starters—forwards Bill (Scotty) Scott and Chuck Bibby, center Jack Osborne, and guards Ben Walden and Harry (Bud) Dawson—consistently give double figures a drubbing. For instance, in the Baby Gobbler contest, Bibby tallied 22; Osborne, 20; Dawson, 12; Scott, 10; and Walden, 7. However, in the Hampden-Sydney freshmen game, four days previous, Walden and Scott were high men with 16, and Osborne and

GENERALIZING

By W&L-VMI Both Winners
HUNTER LANE, JR. In New Sports Setup

Although the fast shrinking veteran element on the campus would certainly take issue, we feel justified in saying that the mechanization of warfare has definitely benefited Washington and Lee, in one way anyhow. To be more specific, we mean the Army's decision to turn their horse cavalry out to pasture. To be even more specific, we refer to the disbanding of the VMI cavalry unit, a sad occasion for many "old troopers" but a break indeed for two schools with a crying need for an adequate field-house. The conversion of the former riding hall into a basketball arena with a seating capacity of three thousand plus is going to mean more to the sports set-up at W&L and to the individual student than most of us realized. For years there has been in Lexington the illogical situation of having two adjacent institutions whose schedules included many of the same teams and whose sporting arenas, especially for basketball, were inadequate to accommodate comfortably even the average number of spectators. This situation goes back many years for its origin; at that time no one envisioned the tremendous expansion of the intercollegiate athletic programs of the two schools which was to take place, and the small athletic plants of both were adequate. There was little call for cooperation between the schools as far as athletics was concerned, and an unfortunate rivalry between cadets and students made such cooperation difficult.

In recent years, however, the trend has definitely been

(Continued on Page 4)

Generals Shuffle Mat Lineup to Deck Old Linnors in Battle of Southern Conference Aces Tomorrow, 4 P. M.

Jim Connelly Slated to Start at 145; Lonergan and Sconce Back to 128, 136

Hopes for their third straight undefeated Southern Conference season will look like considerably more than just hopes if Washington and Lee's wrestling Generals can floor the University of Maryland in a match that will take place here tomorrow afternoon.

The first bout will get underway at 4 p. m.

Frosh Swimmers Down A M A, 49-26, In Season's Opener

Cy Twombly's Washington and Lee freshman swimming team recorded an easy win over Augusta Military Academy in a meet held in the Doremus tank Wednesday afternoon.

The score was 49-26.

It was the club's first official match of the season, their only other inter-school competition being the combined varsity-freshman practice meet with Randolph-Macon last week.

The Generals will be favored over the touring Terrapins, but not by much. In fact, the tourists are so highly regarded that Washington and Lee coach Obie Day will probably reassemble his lineup in an attempt to get some of his veterans back to their normal weight classes.

Jim Connelly, a sporadic starter for the last three years, will go into the contest at 145. Thus, Joe Sconce, who has wrestled all year at 145 in place of the injured Ken Finley, and Ted Lonergan, who has been operating at 136, will each be able to drop down a weight.

Both boys have been "drying out" for two days in order to make the change. This battle with the scales is an old one for Sconce, (Continued on page 4)

Comets Clip Tech in Hair-Raiser; Win, 73-69, in Year's Closest Shave

Handlan's Last-Minute Layup Ices Game; Tex Tilson Hooks In 29 For Gobblers

By TED LONERGAN

Paced by Jay Handlan's 26 points and some fancy defensive floor play, the Blue Comets of Washington and Lee pulled a Big Six and Southehrn Conference upset by beating Virginia Tech, 73-69. The game was the first part of a doubleheader featuring the two Lexington college teams played at the new basketball arena at VMI.

The game was a see-saw affair all the way. The lead changed hands ten times, and the score was tied three times during the early play.

The Generals and Gobblers opened the game with a fast clip, the

Phi Psi, Sigma Chi, Teams to Beat in IM Basketball Race

Delts, Sigma Chis Cinch Ping Pong Playoff Berths

By IKE ILER

In a final rush of games before exams the week brought the races in the various Intramural leagues into their final stretch. Most of the champions are pretty well determined as of now, but upsets could still change the course of play.

The A league race is still quite close with the Phi Delt and the SAE still undefeated. In addition to meeting each other, the Phi Delt must face the fast improving Phi Kap club, while the SAE will meet the Campus Club. In the week's games the favorites came through, but not without difficulty.

The SAE edged the Phi Kap 29-22 with Struelli and Clough leading the way with 16 and 9. Schenkel dropped in 8 and McDonald 7 for the losers. The Phi Delt managed to fight off a determined last period rally by the tail end Betas to win 28-26. The Betas led by Haver with 11 points scored 10 in the final period while

action was still red-hot after the final whistle. Handlan slipped under the basket for a lay-up with 30 seconds remaining to put the game on ice for the home club. This basket by Handlan came after Harry Davis had put Tech within two points of the lead, hitting twice from the free throw line.

Ten Tilson, Tech star headed for all-state honors, led both teams on scoring, hitting the nets for a 29 point total. He opened the scoring after fifteen seconds with a lay-up. Chris Compton hit on a free throw, then Dave Hedge put the Generals in front by a 3-2 margin. The lead changed hands back and forth until the Comets put on a spurt, and left the floor at the intermission with a 36-33 lead.

The blue team held the margin throughout most of the second half action. The Gobblers took over the lead twice and tied it once, but each time was only momentary. The Comets struck right back, with Tech right on their heels. Handlan's final effort put the Generals in front for good.

The victory might be attributed to the new found accuracy at the free throw line. The Comets missed only three in 22 tries. Compton hitting for eight out of nine,

holding their opponents scoreless. Miles tallied 13 to pace the victors. The Phi Kaps finally opened up their big guns as they rolled to a 51-41 win over the Betas. The Mauck brothers provided the punch. Bob getting 14 and Bill 10. Tobyanson and Haver snagged 14 and 10 for the Betas.

The Phi Psi practically clinched the B league title by taking the previously undefeated Sigma Nus and Kappa Sigs. The Sigma Nus fell by a 38-35 score in one of the closest games of the year. The Phi Psis finished fast after trailing 28-26 at the three quarter post. Hines who led the closing rally hit for 11 in the game and Adams and Parkinson each collected 8. (Continued on page 4)

Bibby followed them in the two-digit tilt.

Osborne, the slender pivotman with the watch-spring gams, heads the club's seasonal scoring.

The members of the outfit attribute much of their recent surge to the appearance after the Holidays of Scott, the hurricane forward who is not only the core of the Brigadiers' fast break but of their defense as well. Osborne and Scott from a jet-like downcourt junto that has clicked consistently.

Bibby has a lethal two-hand overhead set shot, also known as the "Gotham push," which is well-nigh unstoppable when he is "on," as evidenced by Wednesday afternoon's showing against the Little Techmen. Dawson, the smallest starter, is on orthodox two-hand set virtuoso, and Walden, the lean red head, has amazing timing as a rebounder and tap-in artist.

No less efficient on the boards is Osborne, who, though only a few inches over a half-dozen feet, has such terrific spring in his underpinnings that he would be capable of goal-tending, had not the malpractice of that nefarious art brought to wrath of the rule makers.

The diminutive Dawson is so certain on set shots, if not closely guarded, that he has already personally broken up four zone defenses thrown up against the Brigadiers.

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Generalizing

(Continued from Page 3)

toward closer harmony, culminating in the joint use of the new field-house. Both Mr. Frank Summers and Cap'n Dick Smith, the athletic directors of VMI and W&L, deserve a great deal of credit and commendation for working out the arrangements, which pertain not only to basketball games but all other VMI-W&L contests for the rest of the year. As the agreement now stands, and this is hardly news, all students and cadets pay two-bits for all double-header games, with the two schools splitting the net proceeds fifty-fifty. What is more, this same price holds for all other athletic events held by the schools; for instance, a student wishing to see a VMI wrestling match or baseball game, whereas formerly he had to plunk down a dollar just like anyone else, now only pays a quarter. The same applies to cadets attending our games.

In return for the use of their gym, VMI will play its necessitate any football double-headers, as the Generals play out of town on those week-ends. VMI's athletic director

summed the new set-up this way. "It's the only agreement I've ever heard of where both parties think they're getting the best of the deal."

Line-up Shuffled For Maryland Match

(Continued from page 3) who has to make an effort to keep to 145.

Irv Wicknick, runnerup in the 1949 Southern Conference tourney, will work at 155. Either Bill Metz, who has won his only match to date, or Willie Lear will go at 165, with Metz probably getting the nod. Morgan Lear will enter his fifth match at 175, and Jerry Jack will be wrestling heavyweight for the first time this season. Howie Davis will be the W&L 121-pound.

The Generals have won two, including a 22-8 drubbing of N. C. State in their only Southern Conference match, and lost two, both to northern mat Titans, Franklin and Marshall, and Lehigh. Of the Generals appearing in all four

meets, Davis has a 1-2-1 record; Loneragan, 3-1; Sconce, 3-1; Wicknick, 2-2; and Morgan Lear, 2-2.

The varsity set will be preceded by a W&L freshman conflict with the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at 2 p. m. The freshmen lost to A. M. A. in their opener, 14-13, with the final bout deciding the score.

NOTICE

FD Costumes can be picked up at the Dining Hall Jan. 31-Feb. 3 between 2 and 5 p. m.

Sigma Chi's Favored For I-M Court Crown

(Continued from page 3)

Bocetti with 8 was closely followed by Gannon and Raizer with 7 each for the Sigma Nus. The Kappa Sigs suffered their first defeat by a 79-24 count as Adams, Hines, White and Schuck poured it on. Wilkinson was high for the losers with 8.

In another B league game the Kappa Sig behind Wilkinson and

Holbrook walloped the Pi Phis 47-24.

In the only C league action during the week the PiKA downed the PEP 41-20. Fuqua and Martin dropped in 8 each. Laupheimer got 8 points for the PEPs. The Deltas lead the league with a 2-0 record.

In the D league Lummus, Bean and French paced the KAs to a lopsided 54-20 victory over the DUs and Ted Loneragan. The Sigma Chris led the league and should have no trouble in taking the title.

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