

Determined Generals Top Wahoos, 27-13 As W&L Smashes Out 4 TD's in First Half

Trustees Set Contract Talks for December 12

BY ANDY GREENMAN

Bids of contractors on the new classroom building will be discussed at a special Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for Dec. 12, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, said today.

President Gaines added that the proposed building would be ready for use by the next academic year. The plans had been slowed by the lateness of the architects in getting the completed forms to Lexington; however, after several weeks of delay the sketches arrived here and the action by the Board of Trustees meeting last Saturday morning was taken.

Several other routine matters were discussed by the trustees. The agenda included the approval of a five year alumni meeting to be held sometime in June after the student body has left for the summer holidays. Five years ago a similar alumni meeting was held and was attended by 1,000 alumni. The new five year alumni plan has been more successful than meetings of classes each year.

More Alumni Can Attend

By using the five year plan, alumni can gather from many classes. A definite date has not been set for the meeting, but a crowd of well over the 1,000 people at the last similar gathering is expected. The alumni and their families will make use of every available facility while in Lexington, which would include using the freshman dormitory, fraternity houses, and all local hotels and tourist homes.

Also the Board of Trustees were told of new gifts received by the University. Dr. Gaines announced the opening of the Moot Court in Tucker Hall. Several large gifts of books have been made to Mr. Henry Coleman head of McCormick Library.

Judge Medina of New York, who has been an important personality in the recent Communist spy case, will lecture at Washington and Lee in the spring added Dr. Gaines at the meeting.

Blood Drive May Set Record

The third annual blood drive at Washington and Lee will end this evening after a total of 260 students give the pints of blood they have pledged to donate to the Red Cross. If all students fill out their pledges, a new record for blood drives may be set.

The drive, under the supervision of Sid Kaplan, has been under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council. It was begun last week after all pledge cards had been collected.

As The Ring-tum Phi goes to press, Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta are tied for the keg of beer, offered as prize for having the greatest number of donors.

Scholarship Fund Near \$10,000 Mark

Dean Guy, chairman of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, today expressed satisfaction with the outcome of SWMSFC's jazz concert and Homecomings Dance held over the weekend.

"Although we don't have any final figures on exactly how much the two activities made, we know that they boosted the total in the scholarship fund very close to the \$10,000 mark," Guy said.

The fund was approximately \$10 short of the goal before the two projects.

Drive Begins For Donations To Band Fund

Scabbard and Blade Solicits Houses Tonight

Members of the Scabbard and Blade will visit all fraternity houses tonight in an effort to raise money for the W&L band.

Donation boxes have also been set up at McCrum's, Doc's, and the Co-op in an effort to get contributions from friends of the band in town. The faculty will also be canvassed.

Money is needed so that the band can go ahead with its program of public appearances planned for the rest of the year. Funds received earlier in the year from the Army and from the University are

Doc's Corner Store has announced that it will donate the profit from all beer sold tomorrow to the Washington and Lee band.

now exhausted, according to Director Dave Comegys.

Bill Dois, chairman of the drive, said that no goal had been set "since the band can use all the money it can get."

"Urgent Need"

Comegys said that the band needed money urgently to repair some instruments and to pay for transportation and other expenses. He said that if the money were available, the band could buy additional instruments. "We have people who can play the kettle drums and the oboe but don't have the money to buy them," he said. "We're going to have to rent some kettle drums for the Christmas concert."

"If we had the money," Comegys (Continued on page four)



W&L's Carl Bolt flies into the end zone in one of the highlights of Saturday's game in which the Generals downed the Wahoos 27-13. Photo courtesy Roanoke Times

Two Alumni Appointed to Trustee Board

J. Stewart Buxton, Memphis cotton broker, and Joseph Lamar Lainer, textile manufacturer from West Point, Ga., have been appointed to the Board of Trustees, President Francis P. Gaines announced today.

Their appointments fill vacancies on the board caused by the deaths of Former Virginia Governor George Campbell Peery, of Tazewell, and Clarence Avery, of Chattanooga, during the past 13 months.

Buxton, who was awarded a bachelor of science degree from the School of Commerce in 1936, has taken his oath of office. He was on the campus attending an Alumni Board meeting when appointed to the university board.

Lainer, who graduated with the class of 1927, accepted his appointment by telephone.

Lainer, 47, is executive vice president and director of the West Point Manufacturing Company (Continued on page four)

Two Students Resign from EC Posts, Say Health, Studies Reason for Move

The Student Body Executive Committee last night accepted the resignations of John Paul Ward, senior law class representative, and William Jefferson McGhee, intermediate law class representative.

Ward stated that "the reason for this decision is the present poor state of my health, coupled with the fact that my continued presence on the committee, with the necessarily demanding nature of its functions, will tend to further impair my physical health."

The resignation of McGhee was forthcoming because of the pressure of law studies, in view of the great amount of time required for committee work. McGhee also gave as a subsidiary reason the fact that his primary interests lie with the law school, and the executive committee is of necessity concerned with undergraduate activities.

Their successors will be chosen in accordance with the Student Body Constitution by the Executive Committee Monday, Nov. 30, from applications submitted by the two classes concerned. Under the Constitution the EC fills vacancies by appointing a member of the class concerned who applies for the vacancy.

Student Body President William M. Bailey commented that "it was unfortunate that the two resignations, which were independently considered, occurred at approximately the same time."

Phi Eta Sigma Chooses Five Sophomore Initiates

Five sophomores will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, Thursday.

The five men made the necessary 2.5 grade-point average during their freshman year. The initiation ceremony will be held in the Student Union at 4:45 p.m.

Initiates are: Arnold Applefeld, David Conn, Dale Cornelius, Gordon Gooch, and Bill Norman.

Phi Eta Sigma's group picture for the Calyx will be taken immediately after the initiation ceremony.

Charlie Drum is president of the fraternity. Other officers of the organization are Wattie Bowes, vice president; Forney Daugette, secretary; and Bob Whitaker, treasurer.

Over 10,000 Howling Fans See Victory

By BILL NORTHROP

Amidst the wild cheering of 10,000 Homecoming Day fans the Washington and Lee Generals rolled to a 27-13 victory over the Virginia Cavaliers for the first Blue and White win over their traditional rivals since 1950.

Roaring back after being set on their heels when Cavalier halfback Henry Strempek returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown, the Generals moved on drives of 64, 20, 80 and 44 yards to collect all their points in the first half.

Sparked by quarterback Joe Lindsey's elusive running and fine passing and aided by the powerful charging Carl Bolt who picked up 70 yards in 12 tries, the Blue and White reached the epitome of their success, this season in downing the men from Charlottesville. Washington and Lee's high geared offense racked up a total of 419 yards as compared to 271 for the defense-minded Cavaliers.

Strempek's 93-yard jaunt behind beautiful down-field blocking set the Virginia routing section howling and it looked as if the Generals were in for a bad day. Minutes later, however, the Blue and White proved they had what it takes. After holding the Cavaliers on the W&L 36, the Generals began their 64-yard march for their first touchdown. Runs of 12, and 14 yards by "Raggy" Bolt and a 15-yard penalty against the Cavaliers put the ball on the Virginia 23-yard stripe. With 9:20 to go in the period Lindsey pitched out to halfback Landis who scampered over from the six. Brooks converted to make it 7-6.

Poor Wahoo Kick

A poor kick by Strempek that went out of bounds on the Generals 34 set the stage for the second Blue score. Quarterback Lindsey, running as never before, carried the pigskin to the Cavalier 6-yard line on two optional keep plays. Cy Barcellona moved the ball to the three. There Lindsey pitched out, this time to Bolt who stepped into the end zone for the score. Brooks made it 14-6 with the conversion.

Virginia, on the move again, only got as far as the Washington and Lee 16, where the ball was jarred out of the hands of Eddie Knowles and pounced upon by Joe Lindsey.

Three passes by Lindsey and the Generals were on the one-yard stripe of Virginia. One short toss (Continued on page three)

Guillotine Wins For Sigma Nu

By FRED WEBBER

Sigma Nu, closely followed by Sigma Chi, Zeta Beta Tau and SAE won the Homecomings decoration contest. All fraternity houses were judged by a committee headed by Alumni Secretary Cy Young. Judging was done Friday night and Saturday morning.

Sigma Nu had for its theme, "L'Execution des Cavaliers." The fraternity, decorated like a castle, was complete with drawbridge and guillotine.

Sigma Chi designed a large crossword puzzle. The puzzle flashed out "Sigma Chi Says—Beat Those Damn Wahoos—Welcome Alumni!"

The ZBTs took third place with their "Wahoo Crusher." UVA football players moved out of a large beer can into a Washington and Lee Crusher Factory. There they were turned into a fine, mild pulp. The next step in the process was the turning of the pulp into cigarettes. The cigs then fell into a Cavalier pack.

Fourth place was awarded the SAEs, who had as their theme, "We Can Can Those Wahoos." Four colorful "can-can" girls were attached to the columns with "Welcome Alumni!" signs below.

Mid-Semester Grades Available to Students

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam has announced that freshmen will pick up their mid-semester grades from their faculty advisers, and not from the office of the Registrar as has been the rule in the past. Upperclassmen will see their instructors to get their grades.

Freshman grades can be obtained from noon Thursday through Saturday. Upperclassmen any time.

One-Room Schoolhouse Is 'Church' For Indigent Mountain Families

By BILL THOMAS

About 18 miles from Lexington on the Blue Ridge Parkway, five families gather each Sunday around a pot-bellied stove in a one-room schoolhouse for Christian prayers and thoughts.

This important but little publicized work of the Christian Council is the conducting of services in the Clark Mountain Chapel. Under the supervision of Frank Gibson and Joe Gardner, weekly services for five families which compose the congregation are held by W&L students.

The Chapel is a one room schoolhouse. Gibson said that the services are of simple character consisting of object lessons, chalk talks, and the singing of hymns. The music is played on a pump organ.

"The people are just getting by materially," said Gibson. "Their only source of livelihood is lumbering. They raise just enough crops to see them through the winter. But although impoverished,

they are genuine folk."

The people are hard to get to know and are extremely reserved. Gibson stated that one never knows what they are thinking and that one has to speak to them only on the faith that they are comprehending. "If we can get a smile from one of the children we feel very gratified."

The people have a hard life on the mountain. The terrain is rugged and there is no electricity. The children have long distances to go in order to reach the school and even in cold weather wear thin cotton clothes.

"If we can give these people some peace of mind in a spiritual sense, no matter how simple, we feel it is time well spent," said Gibson.

Future plans for the Mountain Mission Program include the opening of another Chapel at Brechenbrook on Rt. 11 below VMI. Gibson emphasized the need for interested students to help in the program.

President Gaines Attends Conference At Greenbrier Hotel

Dr. Francis P. Gaines returned Friday from the Industry-College Conference, held for two days at the Greenbrier Hotel.

During the three, three-hour sessions, Dr. Gaines along with other industrialists and educators, were divided into six work groups. On Saturday each group drew up recommendations as to how industry could best help colleges; and whether industry could make grants or gifts to colleges; and how industry could aid colleges.

"It was the biggest conference of its kind," said Dr. Gaines about the meeting, "we really worked during the sessions and got quite a lot accomplished. It is interesting to note that industry is no longer staying within the range of scientific colleges, but has promoted more interest in liberal arts institutions."

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

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We Beat the Wahos!

The cry of "Wahoo Wah" and the sound of drunken voices singing the "Old Song" were conspicuously absent from Wilson Field Saturday. The semi-barbarian inmates of "Tom Jefferson's Folly," who planned an evening of celebration in Lexington, for the most part tucked their tails between their legs and scampered back across the Blue Ridge when the final gun sounded—with W&L the clear-cut victor.

Coach Carl Wise and his 1953 Generals are to be congratulated for a successful season. Any team that beats the Wahos and their state-supported football team is a success. The year 1953 will be remembered, not as a year in which W&L failed to make a .500 record, but as the year we beat the Wahos! To each member of this team we say, "Well done."

Music: A Necessity, Not a Luxury

Tonight, members of the Scabbard and Blade will begin soliciting money for the band in all fraternity houses. If there was ever a campaign which deserved the support of every student, this is it.

Undeniably, the band has done much for Washington and Lee. Its performances at games and pep rallies, as well as its concerts, have added a great deal to campus life. Its appearances away from Lexington and on television programs have played a valuable part in the University's public relations program.

Naturally it took money to do all these things. The Army supplied some since the band plays at ROTC functions. The University has supplied some more although it either cannot, or will not, make up the difference between the Army allotment and the actual expenses of the band.

Members of the band, and other individuals interested in the band, have defrayed many of its expenses out of their own pockets. They cannot be expected to continue doing this indefinitely, nor can they be expected to provide the money which the band will need to carry out its program in the future.

True, the band does have money in the bank—45 cents to be exact. This will hardly be adequate to provide for all the expenses which the band must meet in the coming months. Among these expenses are: transportation to Roanoke where the band will give a concert over television, much needed repairs to instruments, expenses of the annual Christmas concert, and additional music.

The student body is the last source of revenue left open to the band. If the current drive for funds is successful, the band can maintain its program of service to the University. If it fails, the band may be forced to abandon its public performances and limit its activities to the ROTC drill field.

We believe that the band, as a student organization, is worth saving. How much is it worth to you?

Mute Upperclassmen

In a letter printed on this page we are accused of being an "enlightened reformer" trying to "scapegoat" the freshman class because of the editorial on "Mute Freshmen" published last week.

Perish the thought! We aren't trying to scapegoat anyone—most especially the class which holds the future of Washington and Lee in its hands. We definitely are trying to preserve W&L's speaking tradition—a tradition we think well worth preservation.

Last week's editorial was written in response to many complaints, voiced by both students and faculty members, about the consistent disregard of the speaking rule by a large number of freshmen. Judging from Mr. Drabek's letter printed today, and from a similar letter by an unnamed freshman printed in Friday's paper, it seems that the freshmen aren't the only ones who are lax about speaking.

If a freshman speaks to an upperclassman and is snubbed in return he has every right to assimilate that upperclassman. The Assimilation Committee has frequently imposed fines and other punishments on upperclassmen guilty of infractions of the speaking and conventional dress rules.

We aren't retreating from the position taken last week one iota. We still say to the upperclassmen—"If a freshman doesn't speak—assimilate him." But to the freshman we also say—"If the upperclassman doesn't reply—turn in his name."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Now that we've boiled your paper down to this relevant material—I think you're ready to re-write."

Make Mine Music:

Shanley Hits Obnoxious Showoffs Violent Audience Participation

By BRIAN SHANLEY

I had planned to write a column concerning the superb time we all had enjoying Knocky Parker's fine piano work of last Thursday, but after observing what went on Friday evening at the SWMSFC jazz concert, I immediately changed my mind.

I have never, in all my years of playing in bands, seen such a gross, obnoxious, and completely disgusting audience that was in attendance at the Sigma Nu House on Friday night. I do not know what it was that made that crowd act like simians. The music certainly doesn't do that much to people.

YOU KNOW, some people just can't have a good time and mix socially unless they've had a few drinks under their belts. In ordinary life they are followers and have nothing original to offer, and they think by having a few (and in quite a number of cases much less than a few) drinks they can overcome this inferiority and become socially acceptable.

I don't know who they are trying to impress by their actions. It certainly isn't the girls, and I don't think it is the older men on campus. What is so impressive about a kid 18 or 19 years old slobbering around and yelling at the top of his voice? Now I ask you.

I guess by this form of exhibition, they are trying to impress themselves which is really pathetic.

There is no reason in the world why people can't sit down and have a few drinks and have a good time without making fools out of themselves, which was the case Friday evening. My hat goes off to the folks who attended the jam session at the Phi Psi house on Saturday and the PIKA house on Sunday afternoon. That's the way it should be.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S episode was certainly no reflection on the Sigma Nu fraternity. I don't think even Billy Sunday could have handled that mob. They graciously offered the services of their house to the SWMSFC in order that this fine organization could make money toward its goal of \$10,000. You can't blame it on the visiting alumni because there were not that many present in the room during the jazz concert.

The people who were responsible were the sloppy, uncouth Washington and Lee kids who don't know how to say anything at these functions except "play the Saints," and who obviously should go back to Ovaltine as a stimulant.

These kids really think they can put on a public one-man show and get laughs. They get my sympathy.

If the people today think that

CALYX BEAUTIES...

The "Calyx" is still accepting pictures for the beauty section of the 1954 annual. Pictures, of portrait variety and a glossy print, should be turned in to Trev Armbrister at the Sigma Nu house.

the Twenties were days of bad conduct, I don't know what they would call this method of having a good time.

On weekends, these frenzied apes ought to get a room equipped with a phonograph machine and full length mirror, and party there. I think they would have a much better time that way.

KNOCKY, we enjoyed your concert.

Letter:

Freshman Says Upperclassmen Are Also Mute

Editor Tuesday Edition:

During my two months stay on the W&L campus I have observed that it was an established practice of everybody to blame the defects of student life on the freshman.

This was first expressed by one of The Ring-tum Phi's columnists when he stated that the main reason for the lack of interest in the extra-curricular activities was the small turnout from the freshman class.

The next time that I noticed this theory was last week when some enlightened reformer suggested yellow beanies for "mute" freshmen.

As it is probably true every year at Washington and Lee, there exists a small number of freshmen who do not greet their upperclass colleagues in any form at all. The great majority however, does greet the upperclassmen.

This was proven to me when one afternoon I became interested in the functioning of the speaking rule and I walked the campus for about two hours. This is what I saw: In front of the supply store was a group of freshmen, discussing the football game. When an upperclassman passed by, the freshman huddle broke up and the student was spoken to by all of them. He answered by the familiar disinterested "huh."

Three times after that I saw groups of juniors and sophomores being spoken to by a passing freshman and only once did I hear any answer. The answer was again, "huh."

It appears to me that many upperclassmen have not subjected themselves to the very useful method of self-criticism. That prevents a person from finding scapegoats for faults of his own. So the next time that you are walking around the campus with your head up in the clouds, thinking about that date last Friday night, try to notice people that are passing you by and there will be no yellow beanies necessary.

Sincerely,
JAN DRABEK

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is commented on editorially today.

Paul Maslansky:

Jazz Music Does Not Require Who Attended Friday's Concert

Who got the diget this weekend, Wahoo?

SOME EDITORIALIZING:

When will W&L students (pardon the generalization) arrive at the realization that appreciation of jazz music does not necessarily go hand-in-hand with violent audience participation. Undoubtedly this type of music can offer an individual an opportunity to release some of the "steam" built up after a week of academic pressure but in many cases this pressure is nominal. Then what is the reason for the behavior displayed at the SWMSFC concert held on Friday night? For those readers lucky enough to have missed this fiasco I offer the following intelligence.

Following the pajama parade about 200 students, dates, parents and alumni jammed themselves into a room meant for 50, to hear (better witness) a "jam" session by Brian Shanley's Southern Collegians. Did the crowd come to hear some well played Dixieland music or did they come because they saw the makings of a loud alcoholic brawl, with music the excuse.

ANY ANSWER to this question would be obviously unfair. But the fact remains that general audience reaction to the band's performance was that of drinking harder, yelling louder, than a group of Wahos at a game in Scott Stadium.

As powerful as the band was, it was still impossible for the people to listen to music, to hear music. Contrast this scene with Thursday night's "jam" session at the Beta House. A rule was made to prohibit drinking. A crowd equal to that of the SWMSFC concert gathered to hear the same band.

Here, however, audience reaction took the form of applause after good solos and quiet listening to the band's performance. The crowd enjoyed the music as evidenced by the fact that they stayed for two hours while the band played. It goes without saying that the band enjoyed playing on Thursday night. This was not the case the following evening.

If that small group of men on campus that think a "jam" session is the signal for displaying their abnormal drinking habits before a crowd, would only realize that their presence is not appreciated, then a repeat of Friday's episode is not in the offing.

BOUQUET OF THE WEEK: To the ROTC Band, especially to Leader Dave Comegys, for their fine half-time performance.

Rifle Club Schedules Match

The W&L Rifle Club will fire a match against Temple University next week, President Ted Shehan announced today.

The match, to be fired in accordance with postal regulations, will be the first in the history of the newly organized club.

Practice will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the VMI range. "Eliminations for the match with Temple will be completed," Shehan said, "followed by a short, but most important, business meeting."

Another bouquet goes to "fitin'" Jim Conner, for his valiant defense of the W&L guidon against a pitifully small group of would-be Virginia guidon carrierawayers.

WE FOUND Dick Denny. Still looking for the Tap-Room and the 25 cent beer, anyone.

Cecil Edmonds:

Tales of the Day That the Co-op Stood Still

It was 10:20 a.m.

About a dozen professors and 50 students had gone to the Co-op at the end of the 10:15 class. For the most part they had ordered coffee. A few were drinking cokes. Some were just sitting and smoking. One soul even ventured to ask the price of a cheeseburger but learning that on his salary any such purchase would be impossible, he consoled himself with a pack of peanut butter nabs and a Dr. Pepper.

Another looked longingly at a text book he had needed since the beginning of the year. Some day, he thought, if he saved his money he might buy it. There was laughter in some booths; mostly from freshmen whose fabulous allowances allowed them to play the pin ball machine.

INTO THE throng had come, unnoticed, a shy little man. Under his bulging coat he carried a giant cow bell. He walked to the rear of the store. He asked the girl behind the counter if the book he ordered last spring had arrived. She shook her head.

He made no visible signs of distress. Then, without speaking he walked to the front of the store, leaped to the top of the coke machine and began to ring the bell.

The revolution had come.

Students began to file out the front door. (There are two other doors to the building, but these have long been forbidden to the public; one has remained locked for two years.)

PROFESSORS bruted their cigarettes in half-drank cups of coffee. Then, they too left the building.

Half-eaten doughnuts lay scattered on the floor. A grilled cheese sandwich began to dry on a table outside the Co-op. A black dog whined as he darted under the booths smelling the untouched food. Only the last twirling of a milk shaker broke the dead silence. The girls who sold books and the boys who fixed the food slipped quietly out the "private" entrance.

That was the beginning.

The next hour and the next were no different. No one dared cross the picket line which surrounded the Co-op. Occasionally someone would stop to read the placards students and professors carried as they marched around the building: CO-OP PRICES ARE TOO HIGH! BOOKS SHOULD BE CHEAPER! THEME TABLETS

(Continued on page four)



Doris Day and Howard Keel in a scene from Warner Brothers' technicolor musical, "Calamity Jane," this week at the State.

Fighting Blue Team Grinds Out 419 Yards, Scoring On 64, 20, 80, and 44 Yard Marches

(Continued from page one)

and then a 20 yard pass play to Sturgill and the ball was on the 24. There, speedy Fred Benham entered the game, and immediately Lindsey tossed a high floater that Benham grabbed out of the hands of defender Charlie Modlin on the one. With 45 seconds of the second period gone, Lindsey sneaked over for the tally and Brooks again converted successfully.

Wahocs Attempted Come Back

It seemed as if the Cavaliers might be making a come back as they took the next kickoff and moved 77 yards for their second and last TD. With Bailey and Niedbala handling the ball the Virginia eleven moved to the W&L 7. From the 7 Bailey swung wide to the left, cut back and found himself in the end-zone for the score. The conversion made it 21-13.

After an exchange of punts and with only two minutes left in the half the Generals took over on the Virginia 43.

Two plays later, Lindsey back to pass, getting beautiful protection, spotted Eddie Landis in the clear on the 5 and pitched a perfect strike but Landis was stopped on the two. On the next play Landis, on a hand-off, ripped off tackle for the final touchdown. This time Brooks was unsuccessful and the score stood 27-13.

The Cavaliers, using the screen pass to perfection, moved to the General 29 in five plays. Strempek again was the star in the drive as he twisted and turned and tiptoed his way down the side lines covering the entire 40 yards alone in the five plays.

At this point, Quarterback Bailey fading to pass twice, finding himself all alone both times without a General rushing him, elected to run and advanced the ball to the Blue 10-yard line but time ran out and the half ended.

Second Half Defense

The second half proved to be purely a defensive game on the part of the Generals and a punting battle ensued with neither team gaining the advantage. At one point a punt was called back three times before finally being successful.

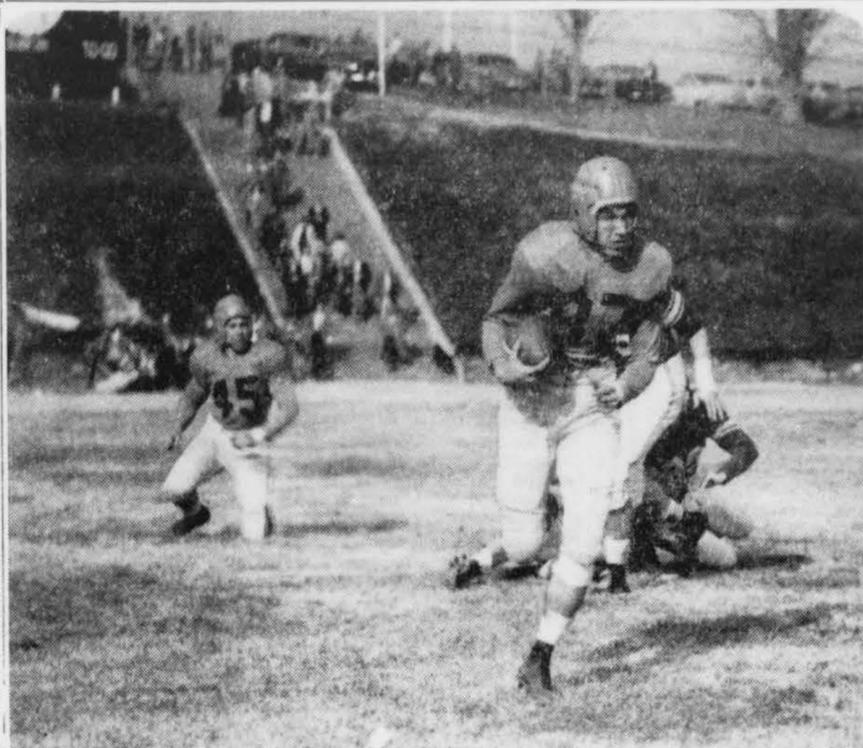
The Generals were the first to infiltrated deep into the enemies' territory. A Lindsey punt, caught by Pete Potter on the 21 put the Cavaliers deep in their own territory when Bill Sargent nelled Potter on the spot with a flying tackle. It seemed that the Cavaliers might move out of danger as Fullback Hartwell ripped off 17 yards to the 38. But there the attack stalled and the Virginia team was forced to kick.

Taking over on the 33-yard-line, the Generals moved to the 8-yard-line in one play. Lindsey, fading to pass again, spotted Fred Benham on the 20 and proceeded to pitch a 50 yard aerial that Benham took there and raced to the 8 before he was stopped. A 15 yard penalty for illegal use of the hands moved the ball back to the 23, but the lost yardage was immediately regained when Lindsey hit Sturgill on the 10. Two incomplete passes later and the General threat was ended.

Virginia struck back moving the ball to the W&L 42 on five quick plays with Bailey running the bootleg play and Strempek handling the off tackle plays. Two penalties and a hard charging Washington and Lee line soon put an end to the drive and the Cavaliers were again forced to punt.

Sideline Action

Around this time the action of the game was replaced by a lit-



Henry Strempek starts on his 93-yard scoring run on the first play of Saturday's game. This was the height of the Wahoo's streak of glory. Photo courtesy Roanoke Times

SAE To Meet Phi Delt Team In Football

The SAE football team will place its unblemished record on the line this afternoon when it meets the Phi Delt team in the final round of intramural playoffs.

A victory in the game would provide the SAE's with the championship, and a loss will still assure them of a tie for first place.

Tomorrow the Phi Psi's take on the Phi Gams in another game of the final round. Last week the Phi Delt's downed the Phi Gams 12-6, and the SAE's stopped the Phi Psi's 14-0.

In intramural bowling the Phi Kaps, Pho Gams, and Campus Club are undefeated in League A competition, and Kappa Sig's and

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the sideline action. A slight discrepancy occurred between the General cheerleaders and the Wahoo rooters when the former attempted to snatch a U. Va. banner. A good time was had by all as students and policemen wound up rolling on the grass.

With a few seconds remaining in the ball game and the Cavaliers deep in their own territory, the Generals nearly had another TD. Cavalier Quarterback Rose standing on his own twenty pitched a long one downfield that Sargent picked out of the sky and weaved his from the 44 to the 15 before he was stopped with only two men between himself and the goal. With that play the game was brought to a climax, with the Generals winning 27-13.

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W&L Varsity, Freshmen Harriers Score Victories Over Virginia

The Washington and Lee cross-county team led by Big Six Champion Walt Diggs easily de-

feated the University of Virginia last Saturday by 22 to 33. Diggs, the team captain, turned in his best time for the 4½-mile Lexington course with 20.56. He was followed home by Keith Belch, 3rd. Watty Bowes, 4th. Bob Wood, 5th, and Tom Calaham, 9th.

The team was without the services of Walt Henes, one of the mainstays, who was hurt in the Roanoke meet. W&L's Frosh harriers ended a successful season by soundly trouncing the Virginia freshmen 16 to 48. Three W&L runners tied

for first, touring the course in 16:42. They were Paull Palmer, Charles Duffy, and Walt Cremin. Dana Curtis was fourth with Dick Crutchfield sixth and Jim Easley eighth. Palmer led all the way again, but slowed down at the end to wait for the others.

The Frosh ended their season with a fine four and one record and a third in the Big Six. The team was led all season by Palmer who is a junior AAU Champ. In spite of a cold, he finished second in the Big Six meet.

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Topp, Former Freshman Star, To Bolster W&L Cage Squad; Freshmen Schedule 12 Games

By NED GROVE

The decision of Charlie Topp, outstanding six-foot two-inch forward to remain at Washington and Lee has increased the chances for a successful basketball season this year. Topp was a freshman sensation two years ago, finishing second in scoring to Jay Handlan.

The Wheeling, West Virginia, junior has definitely decided to continue his basketball at W&L following rumors of his transfer to Ohio State or University of Pittsburgh.

Coach Billy McCann, commenting on Topp's choice, stated that the addition would probably mean a difference of between 15 or 20 points a game for the Generals.

Last season Topp was sidelined with an ankle injury after playing the first few games of the season.

Coach McCann said that he was also very pleased with the early season showing of Captain Jim Rich and sophomore Stu Atkinson.

The varsity team with eight returning lettermen will open the 1953-1954 season December 5, when

it meets Bridgewater College in Harrisonburg.

The Washington and Lee Freshman basketball team, which will be coached by Jeter Barker upon conclusion of the football season, will play a 12-game slate, beginning December 11, with Staunton Military Academy.

More than 20 candidates have been working out for two weeks, including four on scholarships, Lee Marshall, Barkley Smith, Milt Winawer, and Barry Storick.

Schedule:

December 11, Staunton Military Academy, away; December 17, Virginia Frosh, home; January 11, Fork Union, away; January 14, VPI Frosh, away; February 2, North Carolina Frosh, Lynchburg; February 4, Greenbrier Military Academy, home; (Continued on page four)

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University Supply Store



Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, presents the guidon to Bob Bradford and members of the Gaines Guard at ceremonies preceding the W&L-Virginia football game Saturday. Photo courtesy Roanoke Times

Band Drive
(Continued from page one)

added, "we could have a lot more concerts. It would be very nice if we could take the W&L band to the neighboring prep schools such as A.M.A., S.M.A. and Fork Union."

The ROTC allows the band money for 28 instruments. According to Comegys, this falls far short of the needs of the 70-piece band. "For example, last year the ROTC gave us \$45 for music and we spent \$79," he pointed out.

Dols said that the drive would last until next Tuesday.

Dr. Gaines

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Gaines commented on the fact that besides the great many important educators attending, there were many industrialists representing the corporate wealth of America.

The conference indicated the new trend in cooperation between business and colleges. At this time the Union Carbide Corporation is cooperating with Washington and Lee with a scholarship fund. It is understood that other business organizations may try the plan at W&L.

At 5:31 p.m. the manager ate a ham salad sandwich. That night he died of ptomaine poisoning.

New Trustees

(Continued from page one)

and the Dixie Cotton Mills. He has been connected with the manufacturing company since he completed his college training at Lowell Textile Institute.

He is also vice president and director of the Lanett Bleaching and Dye Works; director of the Wehadke Yarn Mills and First National Bank, all of West Point; a trustee of the Institute of Textile Technology, Charlottesville, Va., and of the Girls Training School, Birmingham.

He is the father of three children. During World War II he served as civilian consultant for the Quartermaster General, ETO.

Basketball

(Continued from page three)

February 6 SMA, away; February 16, Virginia Frosh, away; February 20, Norfolk Naval Base, home; February 23, Massanutten Military Academy, home; February 25, VPI Frosh, home.

in Paris. Buxton, 39, served as director of the Memphis Merchants Exchange in 1946 and is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. He is connected with the E. E. Buxton Company cotton firm.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

SAE's have kept their slate clean in league B.

The SAE team beat the Phi Kappa 3-1, while the Kappa Sigma team defeated the KA's by the same score Thursday. In other games last week the Phi Kaps won over ZBT's by a 3-1 count; the Campus Club beat the Sigma Nu 3-1; the SAE team trounced PiKA team 4-0; and the Beta and DU's tied 2-2.

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75 Students Expected To Take Deferment Test Here Thursday

Approximately 75 students are expected to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test here Thursday. To make room for the test, Geology I will meet in Lee Chapel Thursday morning.

The admission card of a student taking the draft test will serve as his absence excuse for the Thursday morning classes.

Students who have registered for the exam are to report at 8:30 a.m. to the foyer of Washington College where they will receive specific assignments.

In addition to the admission cards, students will need an official Selective Service document. This would probably be SS Notice of Identification (SSS form No. 391).

A fountain pen or a No. 2 pencil will be needed to fill in information items on the blanks. The test will be marked with a special pencil supplied at the test period.

No special preparation is necessary. It is recommended that all test applicants get a good night's rest, and report on time. The test session will end at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Faculty To Play in Minstrel

The Lexington Lions Club will present an old fashioned minstrel show entitled "The Lions Roarin' Minstrel" at the high school Thursday and Friday nights. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Edmunds

(Continued from page two)

AND TYPING PAPER IS TOO EXPENSIVE!

At 4:40 p.m. a meeting was called of the Co-op Investigating Committee. Suggestions for improvements were handed down.

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