

Extensive W&L Improvements Planned

Collegian Publication Indefinitely Delayed

By PETER LEE

Bob Neunreiter, editor of the *Southern Collegian*, announced today that the publication of the fall issue of the humor magazine will be delayed several weeks because of the overflow of work in the W&L Journalism Laboratory Press.

Originally scheduled for October 25th, during Openings Dances week-end, the *Collegian* will be delayed indefinitely. Neunreiter expressed the hope that the Fall issue would be published during Homecomings week-end on November 2, but a definite date could not be set at this time.

Burdened Every Fall

The Journalism Lab Press placed the blame for the delay simply on the tremendous amount of printing required in the Fall for the beginning of the school year. Last year's *Collegian* was also delayed until sometime in November.

Neunreiter stated that plans for the content of the humor magazine are nearly completed and that new features will include a special three page photo section devoted to girls of Sweet Briar College. The photo section will be different from last year's feature in that about six girls from the same school will be featured in each issue, instead of one girl as before.

New Cartoonist

The editor stated that possible writers in the Fall issue will be Max Caskie, Mike Norell, Mark Smulson and Voight Smith. A new addition to the *Collegian* will be new cartoons by Jim VanCleave. Neunreiter said that the magazine will feature one article satirizing W&L's athletic program, and the perennial problem of subsidization. He also said that another article will be a parody on "another famous institution on campus," but he would not disclose the name or the nature of this "institution."

The *Southern Collegian* is published four times a year, usually during the four major dance sets and presents the humorous side in Washington and Lee's several publications. Neunreiter succeeds Jerry Hopkins as editor of the magazine.

Shenandoah Also Delayed

The *Collegian* and the *Shenandoah* were both delayed last fall because of similar conditions in the Journalism Laboratory Press. Last year, *Collegian* editor Jerry Hopkins stated in announcing the delay that he would rather have the delay and have the magazine printed here at Washington and Lee than risk the quality of the *Collegian* by having the printing done elsewhere.

Neunreiter seems to have the same opinion regarding the quality of the work done in the Print Shop here, and intends to have the actual publication done on this campus.

The staff of the 1957-1958 *Collegian* includes associate editor Jim Van Cleave, columnists Max Caskie, Voight Smith, Mike Norell, and Mark Smulson. Art Editor of the magazine is Cab Heyward and Mel Meekins is in charge of editorials in the publication.

Washington & Lee Receives \$2000 Gift From Pure Oil Co.

The Pure Oil Company Foundation, Inc., has presented Washington and Lee University with a gift of \$2,000 in honor of Frontis W. Sherrill, W&L alumnus and president of the Sherrill Oil Company of Pensacola, Fla.

The gift is the second such contribution received by the university from the Pure Oil Company Foundation. Last year, a \$2,000 gift honored alumnus Walter B. Bach, secretary-treasurer of the Sherrill Company.

President Francis P. Gaines said that the foundation instructed the university to use the funds "in whatever way it will be most useful." Part of the foundation's program is giving to colleges whose alumni have made outstanding contributions to Pure Oil Company progress.

A Word from the Coach Flu Epidemic, One-Point Jinx Trouble Coach

Editors Note: This is the second of a weekly series of articles by Head Football Coach McLaughlin on the progress of the Generals' Football team.

By LEE McLAUGHLIN

In my first year of coaching, my team lost three games by one point. I said to myself, "This will never happen again!" Well, we are on our way. We were disappointed over our showing Saturday, but we are still determined to win the remaining games.

I was pleased by the student support in Baltimore, but I was sorry not to give you a win to yell about. One extra point was good, but again, as in the first game, we were off-balance. We came close to scoring near the end of the game, but were stopped inside the ten yard line.

The Randolph-Macon game is now uppermost in our minds. We are worried because flu has now hit the squad, and we will be short-handed this Saturday in Ashland. As it stands now eight of our boys from the first two units will not see service against the Yellow Jackets. In most positions our boys will have to plan to play the whole game.

Randolph-Macon has an experienced squad and they play tough football; nevertheless we plan to win. The spirit is good and we are working hard. We think that this will be the one.

University Apartment Rent Reflects Water Rate Jump

Washington and Lee University has raised the rent on the 70 two-bedroom apartments in its veterans' housing developments, but there's been little complaint from occupants.

The monthly rental fee, which covers gas for heating and cooking, water, and electricity, went up in October from \$30.00 to \$33.00.

Henry L. Ravenhour says the increase was primarily due to a 50 percent increase in water rates.

National Symphony Orchestra To Play Here

The National Symphony Orchestra, rated among the nation's top five or six symphony ensembles, will visit Lexington on Thursday, Oct. 24.

This event will mark the orchestra's tenth successive annual appearance here, as well as the opening of the twelfth season of the Rockbridge Concert Theater Series.

Howard Mitchell, who rose from principal cellist to conductor of the orchestra, has announced a program consisting of Berlioz's *Benvenuto Cellini Overture*; Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto in C Minor, No. 2*, with Thomas Brockman featured; and Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 5*.

Growth of Orchestra

Lexingtonians have watched with interest the phenomenal growth of this relatively youthful musical organization which is only in its 27th season.

When Mr. Mitchell assumed the conductorship about ten years ago the Nation's capital could boast of a good, but not impressive orchestra. The group improved, however, to the extent that the favorable reviews of New York critics following the orchestra's Carnegie Hall appearance two seasons ago came as no



OPENINGS VEEPS seated left to right are: Front row—Mel Meekins, Leigh Ansell and Tommy Foltz; back row—John Morrison, Royce Hough and Murray Wadsworth. —Juhring Photo

Hough Names Veepees for Opening Dances; Theme Will Be Announced Next Week

Openings Dance Set President Royce Hough has appointed senior Mel Meekins and juniors Murray Wadsworth, John Morrison, Leigh Ansell and Tommy Foltz his Vice-Presidents for the October 25-26 event.

A senior from Asheville, North Carolina, Meekins is President of the Troubadours and a member of the Tuesday edition of the *Ring-tum Phi*. He will be in charge of decorations for the dance set.

Heads Publicity

Publicity will be headed by Murray Wadsworth, a KA from Tallahassee, Florida. Wadsworth is also President of the Junior Class and a member of the Cotillion Club, Christian Association, Commerce Fraternity, and the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee.

Sigma Chi social chairman John Morrison has charge of invitations. A junior from Charleston, West Virginia, Morrison is a member of the Cotillion Club and a former member of the Forensic Union, Graham-Lee Society and Freshman Advisory Council.

The figure this year will be arranged by Leigh Ansell, a PiKA junior from Mariemont, Ohio. Ansell is on the Calyx staff and is a member of Pi Alpha Nu, the Cotil-

lion Club and the Christian Association.

Tommy Foltz, a Phi Delt from Fort Smith, Arkansas, is in charge of faculty arrangements. He was a Rush Chairman for his fraternity this year and is a member of the Interfraternity Council, Mongolian Minks, and the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee.

Will Call the Figure

Chuck Watson, a senior law student, has been appointed to announce the Openings figure. A PiKA

EC NOTICES

Election of Freshmen Officers on October 21

In accordance with Article VI of the Student Body Constitution, elections for Freshman Academic Committeeman and for Freshman Law Class officers will be held in Lee Chapel and in South Room of Tucker Hall, respectively, at 7:15 p.m. Monday, October 21.

Combination students who voted in the senior election last spring are reminded that they are not eligible to vote in the fall class elections.

100 Sick With Non-Asian Flu

The epidemic of mild flu which has stricken nearly 100 Washington and Lee students and sent 417 VMI cadets to the infirmary is not of the Asian variety, according to an analysis of flu specimens taken by the State Department of Health Laboratory in Richmond.

The report showed that the infection was a rare type of influenza about which little is known.

University physician F. A. Fedden stated that some or all of the following symptoms have been found present in recent flu victims: headaches, chills, high fever, possible nausea, and aches in the limbs or back.

Treatment of Flu

For treating the flu he recommended that students: (1) Go to bed,

and its season at the present time is among the longest of any of the major symphonies in the United States.

Young America Series

An integral part of the Symphony's year long program is the spring-time

Music for Young America series, begun two years ago.

This series consists of daily concerts held during the months of April and May in the Capitol for the benefit of the student visitors thronging to Washington at that time. The orchestra plays a program designed especially to acquaint the students with the musical aspect of the Capitol's cultural life.

Mr. Mitchell's usual summer vacation in Vermont was interrupted this year by guest appearances in Nicaragua and Los Angeles. He conducted two concerts of the Los Angeles Symphony at the Hollywood Bowl and in Nicaragua he conducted the three inaugural concerts of the new Nicaraguan National Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Mitchell's conducting won critical acclaim in both places.

Other events in the 1957-1958 Rockbridge Concert Theater Series are: Helen and Howard Boatwright, The Dublin Players and the Vienna Choir Boys, all appearing after February 1, 1958.

Season tickets are available at Weinberg's Music Store on West Nelson Street. Tickets for separate performances will not be sold.

University Scheduling Fund Drive

New Science Building Among Drive's Goals

By JON McLIN

The University Development Department has announced that a capital campaign to raise money for improvements in the University's facilities will be begun this academic year. The money which is raised will be used for University improvements, including new buildings, remodeling or extensions of other buildings, and campus improvements, such as increased parking facilities.

The professional firm of Marks & Lundy is presently making a survey to determine how much money a capital drive among alumni would raise at this time.

Architect's Report

The report of this survey is expected to be ready by the end of November. Meanwhile, the university architect is working on plans as to how the present facilities can best be used and just what facilities will be ready by the end of the calendar year.

The two reports will be coordinated when the Board of Trustees meets in January, and only then will concrete results be realized out of the proposals, which are purely tentative at this time.

Since it is believed that the capital drive cannot raise enough money for all needed improvements, the most important needs will be authorized first.

New Science Building

Highest in priority on the list of academic needs is a new science building to house the biology and geology departments and thus give more room in Howe Hall to the chemistry department.

More space for physical education is considered the second most important need. Whether this involves a new field house or an addition to the present gymnasium depends largely on the architect's report.

Other improvements are:

- 1) Adequate facilities for journalism, including the Journalism Laboratory Press. Again, whether this improvement consists of a new building or additions to the present ones depends on the architect's report.
- 2) A university auditorium.
- 3) Remodeling and fireproofing Newcomb Hall. It was the only building of the colonnade group which wasn't remodeled in the late thirties.
- 4) More administrative facilities in Washington Hall.
- 5) Increased parking facilities through addition of new parking lots.
- 6) A new University Supply store to be built adjacent to the Student Union. This building would be part of the Commons group, but hasn't, as yet, been authorized.
- 7) A new playing field, and other minor improvements.

The cost of all these improvements is expected to be several million dollars. The extent to which they are carried out will depend upon the success of the capital campaign. None of the improvements have been or will be authorized until the Board meets in January. Its actions then will be based on the findings of the survey of potential capital and the architect's report.

Concert Guild Will Meet On Wednesday Afternoon

There will be an important organizational meeting of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild on Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in the Anderson Music Room of McCormick Library. All interested students are urged to attend.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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In Full Measure

It was with an elated sense of pride in our school that last Saturday we witnessed the student body answer "in full measure" the faculty's vote of confidence. Entrusted with the reputation of Washington and Lee, an estimated crowd of nearly 500 W&L students proudly carried our banner high for four quarters at the Johns Hopkins Stadium in Baltimore.

Although victory once again eluded us in the final minutes of play, praise is forthcoming from all directions for the manner in which the student body responded to the faculty's generous expression of cooperation.

The representation of Washington and Lee at the game in Baltimore closely numbered that of Johns Hopkins, and the enthusiastic spirit demonstrated by the many W&L partisans exceeded that of the host school. What is even more encouraging, it was an undaunted display of enthusiasm for the team. When the Generals were behind, the expressions of support coming from the stands were all the more persistent.

The example set by this student body at Baltimore is another indication that we were justified in saying last week that the old lethargic plague of a decaying school spirit is a challenge which is being admirably met by a united effort.

Our joint student-faculty-administration endeavor to rebuild an evident and glowing school spirit is off to a promising start this fall for the first time in several years. This cooperation on the part of all concerned is in itself highly commendable. Moreover, we anticipate seeing the far reaching effects of this endeavor contribute to a more wholesome and energetic campus atmosphere at W&L.

Vision and Progress

The University administration is again displaying qualities of vision and progress as evidenced by the announcement today of the proposed Capital Funds Campaign which is now in the planning stage. Continued improvement of the physical plant of Washington and Lee is certainly a necessary adjunct to the maintenance of high academic standards.

It is encouraging to note the inclusion of Journalism Department improvements in the proposed campaign. There are many pressing needs of the University and one of these has been for some time adequate facilities for the Journalism Department, especially adequate printing facilities.

The University administration, in including the print shop in the list of needed improvements, acknowledged in this way the excellence of work that has long been a characteristic of the Journalism Laboratory Press. In spite of cramped space in an antiquated building, the staff of the Laboratory Press has brought honor to the University by receiving many awards in the printing field and has maintained the highest standards in the printing skill in all their work. Certainly such effort for the University is deserving of reward and this support by the administration will even further strengthen and improve an already superior department of the university.

We are hopeful that the listing of the Laboratory Press in a proposed campaign will not be the last action on this subject, but only the beginning of a conscious effort to maintain the high standard of work in the Print Shop and to improve it by supplying adequate facilities. Campaigns are often empty promises, and only through the combined efforts of administration, alumni, Board of Trustees and all members of the W&L "Family" can this Campaign be consummated by success.

Vinum daemonum

Columnist Blasts Doris Day, Praises Bergman and Palance

By Russ Early

This past week's flick schedule was hodge-podge, pure and simple. Frankly, it was a mess. Not that it was so terribly sub-standard, which it wasn't, but rather it was characterized by an unusual degree of variety—a refreshing departure from the oppressive grind of a week of panting horses' crossin' Katydid's Crick or, say, a week of heaving mammers flopping about, broadcasting their orgiastic proclivities.



Early

The Pajama Game, as entertaining as it was, could have been better. In the first place Doris Day was somewhat out of her depth in the lead role. Although she is an excellent 'pop' singer and an admirable light comedy actress, it seemed as if she were unable to combine the two to meet the demands of versatility and deft touch, inherent in the Game. In dramatic scenes Miss Day has always been prone to overact, to force those huge crocodile tears of hers and what was originally intended as a 'game' occasionally became moist and soggy.

The music, however, was well-handled, retaining that flavor of wit, charm and riot characteristic of the Broadway production. And the choreography was almost perfectly executed, the Hernando Hideaway scene being particularly demonstrative of its brilliance and the exciting effects.

The minor parts, played by Carol Haney and Eddie Foy, Jr., significantly enhanced the show; and particularly memorable were the scenes involving Carol (I believe I'd take a nap) Haney, whose drunken gesticulations were comedy in sublime proportions.

A radically different mood was set in Lexington's film jungle, with the showing of House of Numbers starring Jack Palance, John Palance and Barbara Lang. It is the incredible story of how the straight brother scales the walls of San Quentin in a deucedly clever, yet improbable scheme to extricate his younger brother who is serving a life sentence. The movie goes into its final minutes with a deliberate and well-calculated illusion of suspense, which, somehow or other, Hollywood contrives to destroy at the very end. The con escapes, is refused the caresses of his wife, becomes jealous, makes an anonymous phone call to the police, makes his get-away, is told on by his brother and wife (and I really don't know if I'll ever get to breathe again) all in the last five minutes. The audience of the final scenes feels much like the participant in a pie-eating contest—distorted, stuffed and fully packed.

Plot notwithstanding, Palance performs creditably in his double role, and in keeping with the usual feelings after seeing a Palance flick, one wonders if he wouldn't be a damned good actor if only Hollywood would supply him with the material.

Supporting Palance in House of Numbers was Barbara Lang, a new stage personality; and a figure which leaves no doubts as to where the personality is located—physiologically speaking. Realistic to the dangers of forecasting, I, nevertheless, predict Miss Lang will be relegated to the hard-hearted Hannahs of motion pics and will never be taken home to mama as the sweet, loving opposite to Tony Perkins, Sal Mineo, or Tab Hunter. It's all in the personality.

For Whom the Bell Tolls is superb Cinema all the way. Gary Cooper and the "incomparable" Bergman combine to portray the penetrating and poignant love story in one of Hemingway's greatest. Cooper was younger sans wrinkles, and Bergman was still idolized by the bobbysoxers as well as the menopause set.

Speaking of Bergman, it is a sad commentary on the American conscience that all she had to do to atone for her 'heinous crimes' was to gain acceptance on the continent. It may be that tolerance in this country is maturing to the point where there can be a distinction between one's profession and one's sex life; but probably it's only a sign that the nation's mamas are older now than when they engaged in the great purge and even righteous indignation can be set aside while searching for the fountain of youth.

At any rate we're glad to see Bergman's star rising as rapidly as it is, and can only hope that another such debacle on the part of the American public will be avoided on account of a consciousness of her persecution.

Of Cabbages and Kings

Pondering Caskie Faces Blast; Says TV's Finest Hour Fell Flat

By Max Caskie

I sit here in a brown study, gazing at the brown walls, wondering.

I wonder why we always have five hour quizzes the week after a mass exodus; I wonder why the Olympian brains who decide matters intramural have not declared a moratorium in view of the prevalent plague; I wonder why Phil Grose apologized to Sweetbriar for telling the truth about them in his tortological way. (I was amused by their letter, which demonstrated that same lack of humor and imagination common to snobs everywhere.)

I wonder whether I should reveal the significance of Samuel P. Dildoe's last name; I wonder whether I should just go get bagged and quit wondering altogether.

Last night, it was widely advertised, was to be television's finest hour; that was only partly true; if you took ten minutes here, five there, over the course of the evening, you might be able to piece together a decent show.



Caskie

Roanoke Editorial Praises New Spirit Shown by Students

In an editorial last Friday The Roanoke World-News cited the faculty's decision to cancel Saturday's classes to allow students to attend the Johns Hopkins game as proof that "you don't have to be Oklahoma to have a football program..."

The editorial, entitled "Go, Generals, Go," commented that in contrast to past seasons when student and alumni interest in the university's "strictly amateur" athletic program has been anything but enthusiastic, "things are different this year," and at the present time "student body spirit is running high."

Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, and Rosemary Clooney starred on the Edsel Show (you know the Edsel, America's newest symbol of conspicuous consumption), and they did a right fair job when left alone. Gangrene of the compatible color system set in when the highly touted "Collegiate" number came on. A battalion of BMOC's and co-eds, deployed about the cunning little quad in eight-button jackets and short skirts (respectively and, to our disappointment) partially erupted at the flash of a cue card to careen wildly about the stage in what appeared to be an Ivy-league fertility rite; not a book, not a bottle, not a yellow beanie in sight.

Before that we had been treated to a mercifully-disguised Mickey Rooney in a musical butchery of "Pinochio." There were about fifteen commercials, a shrewd move on the sponsor's part; they looked good by contrast (I can't remember who the sponsor was, however).

If Mr. Toynbee wants an example of historical parallel, he has one: Rome had its Appian Way, America has its coaxial cable; both are the avenues of barbarism.

October: the month of falling leaves, of falling stars, of falling grades, of falling stocks. Anyone to the soup kitchen?

NOTE TO RUMOR MONGERS: there is absolutely no foundation to the story that Randolph-Macon is fingerprinting visitors, just bring your draft cards.

NOTE TO GEORGE KING: I'll help you get a boat ticket to South (Continued on page four)



The Hammer and Spade

ROTC Moon Invaders Discover Sweet Briar Got There First

by hoogenboom and susskind

"Cara al Sol!" (In reference to "For Whom the Bell Tolls.")

THE CONQUEST OF THE MOON

(A one-act play)

Act I Scene 1

(The scene opens in the secret headquarters of the ROTC which is one mile under McCormick Library. Col. Shoat is seated at a large desk, surrounded by the well-fed ROTC staff. Shoat has just received a message over his scrambler telephone.)

SHOAT: Gentlemen, with the Russian moon beep-beeping around the world, the prestige of the U.S. Army is at an all-time low. Therefore, instead of going to summer camp, the Washington and Lee Corps of Cadets is going to the moon.

CADET LT.: Sir, how are we going?

Shoat: Gentlemen, I am about to let you in on the best-kept secret of the year. Right here at Washington and Lee, inside the locked stacks (I'll bet you often wondered why they were locked) is America's answer to Sputnik. Our own moon rocket. Follow me!

(The entire group enters the new supersonic elevator.)

Scene 2

(The entire corps of cadets is assembled inside the ODK bench. Col. Shoat is addressing them.)

Shoat: Gentlemen, we're going to the moon to make the world safe for democracy. (Frenzied cheering) On to the library!

(The corps of cadets masses for the charge. Screaming bloody oaths, they storm the library doors, overrunning the hastily assembled Friends of the Library and the protesting body of Henry Coleman. A concealed door is opened, revealing a gleaming silver rocket inside the empty elevator shaft. This rocket is called the USS Rednose. The rocket blasts off, leaving McCormick Library in a head of smoking rubble.)

Scene 3

(Inside the ship, Col. Shoat is speaking again.)

Shoat: Gentlemen, the army has taken into consideration the question of habitats on the moon. In case they are hostile, we are all provided with new weapons. We shall use our zap guns to sterilize them, or our bang guns.

Scene 4

(The rocket descends on a column of flame to a desolate landscape. Col. Shoat leads the corps of cadets out of the ship.)

Shoat: Fellow Moon Explorers! Our mission is completed. We have beaten the Russians to the moon. All that is left is to make contact with the moon-men (or women).

(A monstress with one red eye approaches the ship. The corps turns and flees in shameful disorder.)

CADET LT.: Frankly, sir, I don't think we're on the moon. That looked like a Sweetbriar girl to me.

Shoat: A monstress is a monstress. (At this point the monstress kicks Col. Shoat with such force that he is propelled into outer space, where he now circles the earth once every 23 minutes crying "beep, beep.")

The End

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush?"

Open Letter to The Friends of the Library: Don't you think you're being a little too friendly?

Next Week:

G. Wellington Sniffing and Samuel P. Dildoe go to Openings Dances. They didn't go this week for the same reason that you didn't.

Key Notes

Spirituals, Chanteys, Brahms Planned for Glee Club Debut

By Brad Gooch

On Friday night of Opening Dance weekend, the Glee Club will present its first concert of the year. The program will consist of a group of



Negro spirituals, sea chanteys, and two songs by Brahms. At the outset, let me urge you to attend this concert and hear what a much improved group can do. The Glee Club feels that this year is the most important one of its career under Mr. Stewart's direction. We have ambitious plans, including concerts with Randolph-Macon and Madison, a tour, plus campus performances. It has taken four years to reach a stage of perfection with controlled tone, sure ensemble, and even more important, a fine spirit of participation.

Every Monday and Thursday night sixty men assemble for rehearsals, with Mr. Stewart directing procedure. With a concert almost on top of us we have had to make some

rapid progress, necessitating hard work, honest concentration, and occasionally some mild panic; but in two rehearsals we had "Humble," "My Lawd What a Mornin'" under control, and "Good News, Chariot's Comin'" was in shape. These songs and others of similar type will later constitute the basis for our recording. "Falling in Love with Love" contains some rough passages which need work, and the Brahms songs lack the polish of performance calibre.

One of the best numbers on the program is Randall Thomson's "The Last Words of David," a powerful and melodic blending of words and music. A high G for tenor in this song presents a problem, but this is not insurmountable. You will enjoy the two light, spirited sea chanteys, arranged by Yale's Marshall Bartholemew, called "Eight Bells," and "Away to Rio." These songs are basically problems in timing and ensemble, and once mastered are tremendous fun to sing. "Fight, Fight, Blue and White," in the opinion of many is equal in spirit to the

(Continued on page four)

Generals Nipped By Johns Hopkins In Second Game

Jack Groner Paces W&L Offense

Sophomore fullback Rob Simpson kicked the extra point that made the difference Saturday, as Johns Hopkins defeated Washington and Lee, 13-12.

Oz Garcia had gone four yards around right end for a touchdown to tie the score with only 20 seconds gone in the final quarter. Then Simpson made good the placement, Hopkins' first extra point of the season.

Cliff Harding, Hopkins tailback, tossed an eight-yard pass to end Bob Edwards in the first quarter for the opening score of the game, but Simpson's try for the extra point was wide.

The Generals evened it in the second quarter, taking advantage of Harding's fumble on his 17 which W&L's Joe Cambria recovered. A 15-yard penalty against Johns Hopkins advanced the ball to the two, and the Generals' Bill Young plunged over from the one for the score. Sophomore quarterback Jack Groner passed to Bill Young in the end zone in an attempt for the extra point, but Young couldn't hold on to the ball and the score was 6-6 at halftime.

Washington and Lee seemed to come alive in the third quarter, and after taking the kickoff, the Blue Jays failed to gain. Jim Lewis blocked the Hopkins punt at the Hopkins' 30. Tom Budd caught it in the air at the 26 and carried it to the 13 before being caught from behind.

Tudor Hall smashed over from the one for the touchdown that gave the Generals the lead, 12-6. Two attempts to kick the extra point failed, but two penalties gave the Generals a third chance. Groner tried to pass for it again, but the defensive halfback for Hopkins batted the ball down in the end zone.

Hopkins then went on a rampage, chalking up 5 and 6 yards almost every time they carried the ball. Garcia climaxed the drive with his four-yard run around right end, and the game was tied 12-12. Simpson made the conversion, and again W&L was behind by one point with only a few minutes remaining in the game.

The Generals fought back, as Jack Groner completed a 35-yard pass to Bill Young, who made a beautiful catch. Young had a clear field, but after evading one Hopkins tackler who moved in from behind, he was barely caught by the ankles by a second Blue Jay player. The Blue Jays made a first down on the Hopkins eighteen yard stripe, but after picking up nine yards, a penalty moved the ball back to the 25.

After three attempts failed to gain yardage, Groner handed off to reserve halfback Bob Funkhouser, who made one of the outstanding runs of the entire game. Eluding five or six tacklers, the fleet freshman halfback ran 15 yards and al-



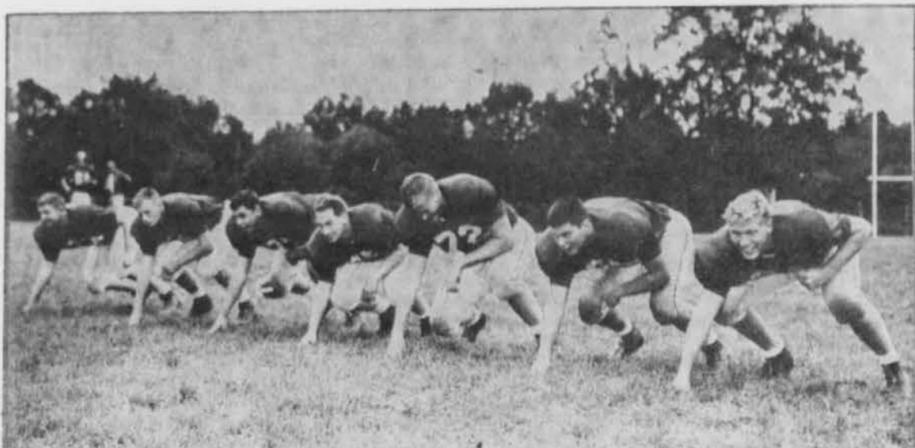
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Specially Prepared
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REDWOOD RESTAURANT

★
Complete Meals
STEAK DINNERS
Sandwiches of all
Kinds

★
CURB SERVICE

1 Mile North of Lexington



W&L Tackles (l-r) Woolridge, Smith, Graubau, Shepard, White, Budd and Fulton get set for Saturdays game with Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets.

Basketball Team Faces Tough Schedule; Starts Practice Wed.

Washington and Lee's basketball team begins practice today for the 1957-58 season. The Generals will be playing a tough schedule this year, and the club may have a tough time holding their 20-7 mark of last season.

The Blue and White will play most of their hard games from Dec. 10 to Jan. 4. During this period, they will meet Richmond, Marshall College, George Washington, Morehead, West Virginia, and St. Johns in Madison Square Garden.

V.P.I. will be the General's team to beat this year. The other powers of the conference are West Virginia and Richmond.

Dec. 3—Bridgewater	Away
Dec. 5—Randolph-Macon	Here
Dec. 10—Richmond*	Here
Dec. 12—St. John's	Away
Dec. 14—West Virginia*	Away
Dec. 18—Virginia	Away
Dec. 20—Geo. Washington*	Away
Dec. 28—Marshall	Away
Dec. 30-31—All-American Tournament	Away
Jan. 2—Morehead	Away
Jan. 4—West Virginia*	Away
Jan. 6—Davidson*	Here
Jan. 8—Randolph-Macon	Away
Jan. 11—Hampden-Sydney	Here
Jan. 16—VPI*	Away
Feb. 4—Roanoke Col.	Away
Feb. 7—Davidson*	Away

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Predictions

So far the department's predictions have been 74 per cent accurate. This week we haven't spotted any major upsets and go along with the favorites.

Feb. 8—The Citadel*	Away
Feb. 11—VPI*	Here
Feb. 15—William and Mary*	Here
Feb. 18—The Citadel*	Here
Feb. 21—William and Mary*	Away
Feb. 22—Richmond*	Away
Feb. 26—Geo. Washington*	Here
Mar. 1—Villanova	Away

Wash. and Lee-14.....R.-Macon-13
V.M.I.-20.....W.&M.-13
V.P.I.-14.....Virginia-6
Ole Miss-13.....Tulane-0
West Va.-14.....G.W.-6
Duke-27.....Wake Forest-0
North Carolina-14.....Maryland-6
N. C. State-20.....Miami-13
Tenn.-20.....Alabama-0
Auburn-13.....Georgia Tech-7
Navy-20.....Georgia-6
Arkansas-20.....Texas-13
Texas A&M-26.....T.C.U.-7
Vandy-14.....Penn. State-13
Army-20.....Pitt.-14
Minn.-27.....Illinois-13
M.S.U.-34.....Purdue-6
Iowa-20.....Wisconsin-7
Yale-14.....Cornell-6
Akron-20.....Capital-6
Baylor-20.....Texas Tech-0
West Res'v-26.....Slippery Rock-7
Mich.-26.....Northwestern-7
Oregon State-20.....UCLA-6
Brown-14.....Penn.-13

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Booters Bow to Davidson; Meet Strong U. NC Today

Washington and Lee lost its first soccer game of the season yesterday to an improved Davidson club. Coach Corrigan's club failed to master the Wildcats defense and never mounted a scoring drive.

The Generals continue their tour of Carolina today as they take on the Tar Heels at North Carolina. The Tar Heels boast one of the strongest teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference and will be favored over the less experienced W&L squad.

The Generals freshmen booters play the University of Virginia freshmen this Thursday at home. The strength of the Virginia club is unknown.

General Comments

Football Spirit Still High as Generals Prepare To Meet Macon

By Jerry Susskind

The New York Yankees finally lost a World Series; this should prove to even the most doubting that a good team does lose.

Coach Lee McLaughlin has had more problems in two games than ole Casey did in the whole series. It's hard to drop the first two games of the season and a lot harder when they are decided by just one point.

When a team is beaten the first comments heard by a coach are usually that it was just luck or that it "wasn't my fault, the other coaches goofed." A good manager or coach doesn't blame defeat on luck. It takes a rare coach to say that his coaching mistakes lost the game. McLaughlin made that statement on the front page of last Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi in regard to the Centre game. The one comment from the sports page is that if the Generals do drop a few games this season it sure wasn't the coaches' fault.

The fact still remains that the team has yet to win a game. It's very hard to expect a team comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores to play well together early in the year. The team is working together very well so far and it should just be a matter of time before a victory drive can be begun.

The offense has improved tremendously over last year and is providing the fans with the kind of football they want to see. The team has also looked better in other departments. The passer has been getting plenty of protection, a thing

rarely seen last year. The blocking and tackling have sharpened considerably. The team has come up with a good pass defense, something that has been needed for a long time.

The Generals don't have a lot to look forward to for the rest of the season. The teams coming up are all tough and experienced. Randolph-Macon should be a close game and provide the Blue with a good chance for a win. Wabash and Wittenburg may prove to be a little too much for W. & L. at this point. If McLaughlin's club could trip up one of these three it would more than make up for the early upsets.

The football team's improvement this season has been matched by an improvement in spirit. The club will need all the support possible in the next three games and we are sure they will get it.

W&L can't get all the bad breaks during the year, and with a hustling squad, McLaughlin should still be able to pull out a good record. A hustling team makes its own breaks and that's what the Generals will have to do for the rest of the season.

The soccer team is off to a good (Continued on page four)

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Injuries May Hurt W&L Chances In Randolph-Macon Game Sat.

Flu and injuries appear to have finally caught up with Washington and Lee, and Coach Lee McLaughlin has grave misgivings regarding the Generals' upcoming game with Randolph-Macon at Ashland Saturday.

McLaughlin learned Tuesday that six boys from his first unit and two more reserves would probably miss the contest either because of sickness or of ailments suffered in the 13-12 loss to Johns Hopkins.

Among the suffering starters are halfback Billy Young, fullback Tudor Hall, tackle John Grabau, end Tom Moore, guard Ira Samelson, and center Pete Doyle. The reserves are end Wallace Tiffany and guard Gordon Roundtree.

"We've been able to two-plateau up to now, but from the looks of things most of our starters Saturday will have to go all the way," McLaughlin said.

The Generals' coach figures his line losses to be the most damaging. "In the backfield we've got Al Gitter and Bob Funkhouser to fill in for Young, and there's O. T. Berkman and Ed Dinkle to move in for Hall," McLaughlin explains.

However, all but Gitter are freshmen and the lack of experience could hurt.

Up front, Jim Pickett will play at end, Fred Heina at guard, Glen Watring at tackle, and freshman Courtney Mauzy at center.

McLaughlin, who is used to winning but knows how to take a defeat in his stride, isn't discouraged by the Generals' two one-point squeak losses to their first two opponents.

"Our offense is bound to improve," he pointed out, "but don't look for it to come Saturday. These boys missing the game could be hurt badly."

Regarding the Yellowjackets, McLaughlin says they are a well-drilled team, featuring hard-running backs and a crackerjack guard.

"Our scouts have been greatly impressed with the play of Capt. Dave Young at guard," says McLaughlin.

Noting that Young is being touted for Little All-American honors, McLaughlin adds, "We haven't seen anything to indicate he won't make it."

"We have a lot of respect for both Randolph-Macon's quarterbacks, and we know their other backs are fast and smack in there hard," he says.

McLaughlin said he continues to be pleased with the showing of a number of his Generals, notably sophomore guard Dick Young, freshman tackle Tom Budd, and junior halfback Clark Lea.

Fortunately, they'll be available Saturday, barring injuries and the flu bug.

National Teachers Exams Announced for February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of all NFU members Wednesday night at 7 in the Student Union. Dean Farrar will be present to speak on Deferred Rush Week. All Non-Fraternity members, especially freshmen, are urged to attend.

The Forensic Union will not meet tonight because of the Freshman Assembly. Starting next Tuesday the meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

General Comments (Continued from page three)

start but Coach Gene Corrigan is still not optimistic. The club looked bad in ball handling and passing in the Macon game and the offense never really got going. The team has plenty of depth, something they lacked last year, but without a scoring punch it won't do much good. If Corrigan can come up with an answer to that problem, he will have one of the top soccer teams in the South.

The basketball team starts practice today, and it's not a day too early. Miller's team will have a tough schedule, and a lot will depend on conditioning. The club will miss the services of Lee Marshall, Barry Storic, and Barclay Smith; and they will be forced to substitute speed for lack of height this year. Lack of depth may also prove a serious problem.

Key Notes (Continued from page two)

"Swing," and although not known by the school could easily be added to football games. The program will also feature Miss Carolina Waring from Hollins, a singer of Mexican and American folksongs. She has a wonderful voice for this, and she knows how to put the lyrics across to the audience.

Mr. Stewart's comments on the club indicate that it is the finest W&L has heard in many years. He feels that the Club can not only benefit the campus by its programs but also the University through its tours and out-of-state concerts.

His prime purpose for having the Glee Club is student participation, an end which is in sight; and secondly, in rousing interest in listening to the Club, an opportunity which will be provided at Openings.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cotillion Club Tuesday night at 7 in the Student Union. Both old and new members are invited.

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Cabbages and Kings (Continued from page two)

Africa. Note to Harry Brunett: how about a card dance?

Note to Suskind and Hoogenboom: I thought Dildoe was going to Openings this week.

Note to Brown's Cleaners: no starch this week, please.

NOTE TO MADISON COLLEGE: prepare for the Rockbridge Lung Rot. The plague was spread last Saturday, unbeknownst to you. Junior dorm will succumb first, thanks to Gene Girard, the Typhoid Mary of Washington and Lee. He bolted from a tumbrel and fled north.

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Hopkins Game (Continued from page three)

most managed to outdistance the Hopkins secondary defense before being hauled down on the ten yard stripe, just two yards shy of the needed first down.

That was the ball game, as Johns Hopkins took over and ran out the clock.

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Yusuf A. Yoler joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1955, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology (1954).

"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research—the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men—proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

gramed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel—a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development—as well as in every other field of endeavor—depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

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