



—Staff Photo by Rob Frames

Dr. Fred Cole (right) and Gen. Omar Bradley meet for a brief chat at the VMI parade ground.

Cole Replaces Gaines On Marshall Group

Dr. Fred Cole, president of Washington and Lee, has been named to the board of directors of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation.

Dr. Cole was named to succeed Dr. Francis P. Gaines, at a meeting held Friday at Virginia Military

Cole To Represent W&L At UVa. Inauguration

President Fred C. Cole will be the official representative of Washington and Lee at the inauguration of Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr. as president of the University of Virginia on Oct. 6.

Others attending the ceremonies from W&L will be members of the faculty who will represent learned societies.

Dr. William Jenks will represent Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; Dr. William Hinton will represent the Virginia Academy of Sciences of which he is president; and representing the American Council of Learned Societies of which he is regional associate for western Virginia will be Dr. William Pusey.

These representatives and Dr. Cole will be part of the academic procession at the inauguration.

Institute. Gen. Omar Bradley, a former chief-of-staff of the United States Army, was named to head the foundation. Gen. Bradley succeeds John C. Hagan Jr., a Richmond investment banker, who moves up to chairman of the board. Hagan has headed the foundation since its founding in 1953.

The foundation is devoted to collecting material on Gen. Marshall's career. Marshall was a 1901 graduate of VMI.

The foundation plans to build the Marshall Research Center, an \$800,000 structure on the VMI campus to house the Marshall material collected.

The building will consist of a library, reading room, exhibition room—where the Marshall items will be on display—conference room, microfilm and audio rooms, a 300-seat auditorium, offices and a replica of Marshall's study in his Leesburg home.

Material on Marshall's career has been collected for the past three years by Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, an historian and author, who will conduct the center.

Named to the board of directors of the foundation were Lt. Gen. Milton

(Continued on page 4)

Early Indian Rites To Dramatize 'Pagan Festival' at Openings Set

Three-Year, \$50,000 Scholarship Grant Established Under George Baker Trust

A \$50,000 grant has been given to W&L to provide scholarships for freshmen entering in 1960-'61-'62.

Known as the George F. Baker scholarships, they will go to three or four freshmen each year.

Each scholarship will be for four years. Based on the individual's need, a Baker scholarship may reach \$2,000 per year.

Twelve colleges in the nation benefit from the George F. Baker Trust of New York City. If W&L administers the initial \$50,000 successfully, a further grant may be made.

The trust was established by the will of George F. Baker Jr., who died in 1937. Besides being chairman of the board of the First National Bank of New York City, he was as-

sociated with several corporations.

The deadline for application for 1960 freshmen is Feb. 15. Selection will be made by three members of the W&L Board of Trustees: Huston St. Clair, Joseph Lamar Lainer, and Dr. John Newton Thomas.

A forthcoming issue of the Alumni Magazine will feature the new scholarships.

Ancient Idol, Tribal Scenes To Invade Gym

By TOM RAINS

"A Pagan Festival" will be the theme of the 1959 Openings Dance set on Oct. 16 and 17, according to set president Henry Harrell.

The idea will emphasize the rituals of early Central and South American cultures.

Scheduled to be held in the Doremus Gymnasium as in the past, the dance theme will be centered around a pagan god statue which, in addition to murals, will show the creation of the gods in Aztec, Inca and Maya civilizations.

In the history of the early Southwest, the Aztecs in Mexico and the Incas in Peru were wiped out by Spanish invaders. These battles will be included in the decorations. The Maya tribe was found by the Spanish in the core of Central America. The Openings Dance set will consist of the usual two dances, the jazz concert and an afternoon cocktail party in the Pine Room of the Mayflower hotel for Harrell.

Ed Ladd, vice president in charge of decorations, has planned a mural scheme of tribal drawings and a continuous mural depicting various phases of these pagan civilizations.

Ray Eberle, a former Glenn Miller star, and his band will be featured for the formal Friday dance. Saturday, at the concert and dance, Count Basie will play.

The bandstand will be located at the west end of Doremus gym and at the opposite end of the dance floor will be seated the faculty.

"The faculty section," Harrell commented, "will not be neglected, but will be decorated to fit the theme."

Earlier this week, President Harrell announced that besides Ladd, set vice presidents will include Darracott Vaughn Jr., a Sigma Chi junior from Richmond who will handle faculty arrangements; Carter Fox, a KA from Aylett, Va. who will engineer the figure; Roy Flannagan, a Beta senior from Richmond who will handle publicity; and Steve Miller, a ZBT senior from Washington who will take care of invitations.

"The sales on dance plans have not changed appreciably since last week," Merv Silverman, dance board president, said today. "I'm not too pleased with the number sold so far," he added.

C. E. Scripps To Talk Here On October 19

Charles E. Scripps, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, will open the 1959 series of journalism seminars.

He will speak on "The Economics of Publishing" when he addresses students and faculty in duPont Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19.

Mr. Scripps has become director of various Scripps-Howard newspapers and affiliated enterprises. He started his journalistic career as a reporter for the Cleveland Press.

Mr. Scripps will be followed by Alan Barth, editorial writer for the Washington Post-Times Herald, and Ben Thirkfield, press officer for the Department of State. These men will speak at later seminars throughout the first semester.

Mr. Barth, the author of *Loyalty of Free Men and Government by Investigation*, will speak on the subject of "Politics and the Bill of Rights." He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has won four awards for his analysis of the Washington scene.

Mr. Thirkfield, a graduate of Washington and Lee, will deal with "Informational Functions of the Federal Government."

His record of government service is creditable. Recently, he played an important role in preparing for the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The Barth and Thirkfield assemblies will be held Nov. 9 and Dec. 7 respectively.

The concluding February seminar will center on careers.

Flournoy To Read Shakespeare For Opening of Kaleidoscope

Shakespeare read by Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy—backed by music of the 20th century—will open the fifth season of W&L's experimental radio program, Kaleidoscope, Thursday.

Dr. Flournoy will read selections from "King Lear." The program will be pre-recorded in the radio studios of the journalism department.

Modern jazz and serious contemporary music will be used for musical background, according to Bill Ashworth, director of Kaleidoscope.

"We are trying to point out that Shakespeare's works are ageless," Ashworth said. "Olivier has proved how well they were suited to the music of the Elizabethan period. Now we want to show that the moderns are composing music equally well—suited to complementing his works."

"The music will be played by groups ranging in size and style from the Chico Hamilton Quintet to the NBC Symphony under the direction of Arturo Toscanini," Ashworth added.

Dr. Flournoy has taught at Washington and Lee since 1926. He received his M.A. degree from Oxford University. One of his specialties here has been the Shakespearean drama.

This will be the first time since the inception of Kaleidoscope in 1955 that a program has been devoted to the works of Shakespeare.

"We hope this year to be doing more of the things the networks haven't gotten around to trying," he said. "We don't want Kaleidoscope to be a mass appeal program. While we would be happy to have everyone in the area tuning in every

Thursday evening, we are designing the program for those people who find commercial radio generally pretty uninteresting," he said.

Kaleidoscope is broadcast each Thursday at 8 p.m. over radio station WREL. The program originates from the radio studios here. Rardon Bevil, a Kappa Sig senior, has been appointed Kaleidoscope technical supervisor for the year.

Griffith Heads Hospital Board

Dr. Edwin Claybrook Griffith, professor of economics at Washington and Lee, was elected president of the Board of Directors of Lexington's Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital on Sept. 17.

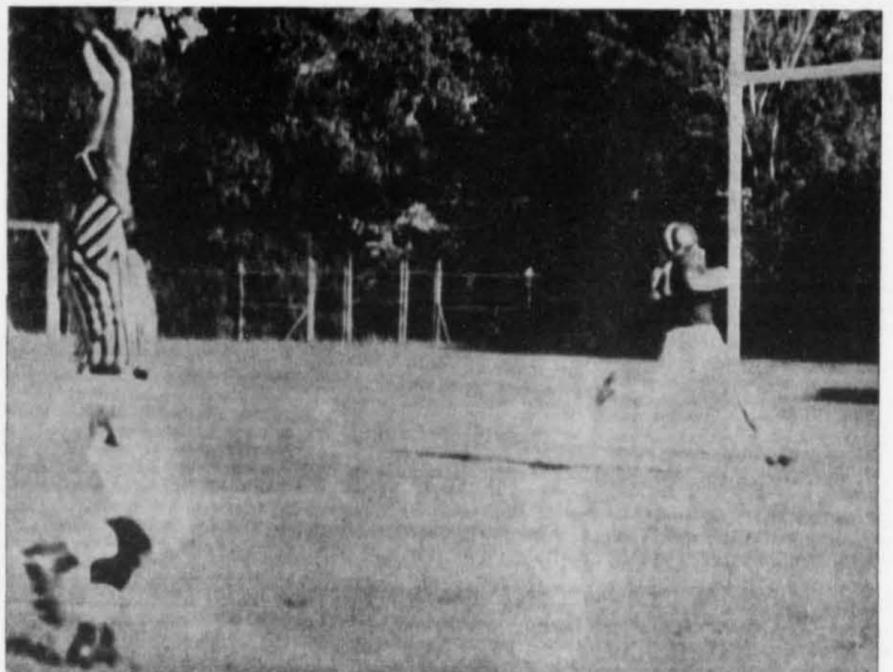
The duties of a board member include the administration of the affairs of the hospital except special medical practices. This will entail the approving of budgets and most of the other business aspects of the hospital.

"It is a relatively new hospital costing about \$1,500,000. It has an excellent staff including three prominent surgeons which I think is good for a town the size of Lexington," Dr. Griffith said.

Notice

Two vacancies have been created on the Assimilation Committee. Interested students who are sophomores or above should submit their written applications to Peter Lee, student body secretary, at the SAE house by Oct 9.

Powerful Ground Attack Rips Through Colonels



(Left) Doug Martin Throws Key Block as Bill Young Crosses Goal with Generals' First TD. (Right) Bob Funkhouser Adds Six More. (See Story on Page 3)

—Staff Photos by Mac McKay

A Strike For Non-Subsidization

Saturday's victory over Centre College (another non-subsidized school) is certainly a complimentary reflection upon Coach Lee McLaughlin. He deserves a great deal of credit for his determination to give Washington and Lee a good football team.

But, this victory should be looked at from another point of view. We feel that it is a favorable indication of the workability of non-subsidized athletics.

When W&L de-emphasized athletics in 1954, there was a lot of bitterness on the part of alumni and students. The records since 1954—three victories in six seasons—have helped to enforce this bitterness. But, we feel that few people have given W&L the chance

to prove its worth in the non-subsidized athletic world. The new program has gotten all the blame for the lack of victories. In 1954, all of this talk against the W&L program could have been a correct judgment, but it does take a few years to work up a good team on a changed system.

Coach McLaughlin has had the time and has taken the proper steps in training what appears to be a good non-subsidized team.

We certainly hope this opening game is only a sample of what the Generals will do for the remainder of the season.

Again, Coach McLaughlin—and, of course, all the players—deserve a great deal of credit.

Rush Rumors Should Be Dispelled

Recently, on campus, there have been rumors, whispers and every other conceivable mention of dirty rushing, without the slightest official mention or accusation of these, so far, unfounded remarks.

Rumors of this type are as bad as malicious slander, for the whispered-about accused gets no chance to defend himself. Besides this, these rumors belong in a classification including matronly gossip.

If there is any evidence of dirty rushing that is substantial enough to make an accusation, then there should be one. Otherwise, there should be absolutely no talk of the matter; it will serve only to snowball an already touchy situation.

Also present is the fact that this vicious talk will boomerang—as the expression goes—and will affect the person or persons that started it as much as it originally affected others.

Dirty rushing is certainly a serious and weighty matter, and it should, by no means, be overlooked because of timidity or the possibility that the house originally degraded considers it simply not worth the trouble to take action.

A very important principle is involved with our rules concerning dirty rushing; but, just as we must preserve our rights, we must be just as wary not to abuse them.

—J. W. M.

Reflections Upon The Honor System 'The Measure of a Man Is His Name'

By Robert M. White II

(Editor's Note: Robert M. White II, a graduate of Washington and Lee University, class of 1938, is the new president and editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Named in July by John Hay Whitney, U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James and the paper's owner, White is a former United Press Correspondent and he served in a public relations position at the White House during World War II. He is the former editor of the Mexico (Missouri) Ledger. His reflections upon W&L's honor system were written for use at the 1959 Freshman Camp, and he has consented to allow their publication in *The Ring-tum Phi*.)

The Washington and Lee campus is probably the most beautiful in the country.

But that is not the most important thing about Washington and Lee.

Washington and Lee has one of the finest faculties in the country.

And as important as a faculty is, this is not the most important thing at Washington and Lee.

Washington and Lee has the finest tradition of any school in America.

But even this is not the most important thing about Washington and Lee.

The most important thing about Washington and Lee is its honor system.

The only way you can understand its importance is to participate in it. And the only way you can participate in it is by rising to the fullness of manhood and that ultimate greatness that can come from honor alone.

And the honor involved is yours.

It is described simply by your name. Your name, nobody else's, just your name.

Of the men through past decades who have carried the name of Washington and Lee out into this world and have bestowed upon themselves high office, high decorations—the championships of life—they tell you one simple truth.

That simple truth is: No matter the nature of the honors given them, none can be more important than the honor they themselves gave their own names.

For in the end that is the ultimate measure of the man himself. His name . . . and what it stands for.

The longer you live, the better you know that.

I learned much of this all-important truth by living within the high code of Washington and Lee's honor system. No lesson learned at Washington and Lee has been more important.



The late Alben W. Barkley waves to the crowd during the 1956 Mock Convention parade. Seated next to Barkley is Dr. Francis P. Gaines. Seated in the front seat is Carl Swanson, 1956 Mock Convention chairman.

Quadrennial Mock Convention Is Noted For Faithful Authenticity and Accuracy

By JOHN JENNINGS
Instructor in Journalism

Washington and Lee's quadrennial Mock Political Convention has drawn wide acclaim from leaders of both political parties, the press, and radio and TV newsmen. This is not so much because of the impressive record of "accurate" nominations as of the authenticity of balloting and complete devotion to real political procedure. It is more than a mere college frolic.

The convention could be called a well-researched guessing game. Every four years, each Washington and Lee student temporarily adopts the political philosophy of the major party currently out of power. Next spring, at least for a few days, the student body will be composed entirely of Democrats engaged in a simulation of the national Democratic convention to be held in the summer.

Each student is an active participant in the convention as either a member of a state delegation or a member of one of the convention's working committees. Student delegates do not vote in accordance with their own personal preferences.

By keeping close tabs on political activity in the state they represent, by conferring with state party leaders, and by observing results of primaries, student delegations accurately reflect the candidate preference of each state. During the course of the balloting many student delegations actually receive their voting instructions by telephone or by wire from the real state chairmen.

This strict adherence to accuracy and authenticity has paid off in an impressive number of "correct" nominations. Since its inception in

1908, the Washington and Lee convention has been right seven times, wrong four.

In 1952 students picked Eisenhower as the Republican standard bearer. In 1956 they were right again with Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic nominee. Although the student delegates failed to accurately pick Stevenson's running mate, their vice-presidential choice, Frank C. Clement, served as keynote at the national convention in Chicago.

John Jennings, a 1956 W&L graduate, was one of several student reporters covering the historic 1956 Mock convention. He made a one of three recordings of Senator Alben Barkley's final speech. His recording was used widely on the networks and later issued as a record.

This year's Mock Convention will be held on May 2 and 3. No definite arrangements have been announced for the 1960 convention.

The greatest triumph of any Washington and Lee Mock Convention came in 1924 when student delegates came up with a dark horse candidate in W&L alumnus John W. Davis. In the real convention, the Democrats became deadlocked for nine days, finally nominating Davis on the 104th ballot.

Tragedy forced world-wide attention on the 1956 convention. The Democratic Party's most colorful orator, Alben W. Barkley, had come to Lexington to deliver the keynote address. His fatal heart attack during that speech shocked the na-

tion and caused a week's postponement of the convention's proceedings.

The "Veep" and Mrs. Barkley had been treated to a colorful pre-convention parade through the streets of Lexington. The parade, which consisted of 90 marching units and floats, included the 1956 Miss America.

It was perhaps the warmest day of the year, but Senator Barkley didn't seem to mind the bright sun as he rode with President Francis P. Gaines past cheering people. The "Veep" told Dr. Gaines, "I didn't know anything like this could take place on an American campus."

In the convention hall, Doremus Gymnasium, he watched and listened intently to the preliminary business of the convention—the presentation of the temporary roll, election of temporary officers, and appointment of committees.

After being introduced by Gov. Stanley, Sen. Barkley launched into a good-humored partisan speech. After tracing the history of the Democratic Party, he started tracing his own political career from freshman in Congress to senior representative to junior Senator, to senior Senator, sitting on the back row. "But," he said, "I don't mind sitting on the back row, for I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than sit in the seats of the mighty." Then he dropped his head fell to the floor, dead.

As the audience sat stunned, student and professional reporters rushed to the convention press room telephones. The reportorial alertness and competence of student reporters was later praised by state and national newspapers and periodicals.

What Did Nikita K. Learn?

By BILL LING
Tuesday Columnist

In the recent issue of *Foreign Affairs*, Mr. Khrushchev wrote an article ("Peaceful Coexistence") in which he set forth his views for the sum of \$150.

Mr. K. wrote, "if we still have differences and have not reached agreement on certain important questions, it is—as we believe, with adequate grounds—a result of the concessions made by the Western powers to Chancellor Conrad Adenauer, who is pursuing a military policy of the German revanchists (seekers of revenge)"

Khrushchev wrote that the latest Geneva Conference of the foreign ministers did bring the East and the West closer together but that there are still substantial differences on many questions. He said that one of the most important impediments to the improvement of East-West relations was West German Chancellor Adenauer.

"...Germany is at present acting not alone but with the military North Atlantic bloc. She plays a paramount role in this bloc . . . it is not at all impossible, therefore, that western Germany, taking advantage of her position in the North Atlantic Alliance, might provoke hostilities in order to draw her allies into it and plunge the whole world in the chasm of a devastating war."

While visiting the Soviet Union this year, Vice-President Richard Nixon replied in part to these Soviet challenges: "We have our own ideas of what system is best for us. If he (Mr. K.) diverts the resources and talents of his peoples to the objectives of promoting the communication of countries outside the Soviet Union, he will only assure that both he and his people will continue to live in an era of fear, suspicion and tension."

Nixon challenged the Soviets to stop jamming broadcast of the Voice of America. But the "Iron Curtain" is intellectual as well as ideological and physical. There is not one American periodic publication available in the Soviet Union. There are no American films, newscasts, or other means available to the average Soviet to obtain the American or even Western view on any given problem.

There should be no illusions that Mr. K's belief in the superiority of the communist system will be changed in any significant respect by his personal viewing of the American scene. Any and everything that he saw was seen through the eyes of a Communist and the picture will be distorted accordingly.

Another highly dangerous possibility that might result from these exchange visits is the mistaken popular acceptance of the idea that "a better understanding" is all that is needed to resolve our differences and to assure peace.

In the words of Mr. Nixon, "Charm, words of friendship, and

gracious toasts are not going to have the slightest effect in deterring Mr. Khrushchev from his basic objectives."

The usefulness of Mr. K's trip is in the possibility that it might enable him to alter some of his preconceived notions about the United States (resulting from the communist doctrine by which he himself is deceived and from the intellectual iron curtain which is the natural result of communism.)

If, after his visit to the U.S., Mr. K. comes to the conclusion that the American people today are like their British counterparts during the Munich Summit Conference in 1938, (i.e., that they are so engrossed in their material comforts that they are willing to buy peace at any price) he will be greatly tempted to follow the same course Hitler followed in seeing how much he can get by a tour de force.

If, however, Mr. K. concludes his visit with some inkling that the beautifully-phrased sentiments about human rights and liberties in our fundamental documents are more basic to the American way of life than the 1959 model comforts, he will certainly pause to reconsider before taking any steps to provoke war.

He will have gone a long way toward understanding what the Declaration of Independence has meant to the cause of freedom.

Just before he departed from the U.S. Khrushchev responded to various reporters' questions with a left-handed attack on venerable American institutions charging that the Soviet Constitution was the most democratic in the world and indirectly alleging that the monied classes in the U.S. exploit the laboring classes. "No one can make a

million dollars without exploiting the laborers' energies," he said.

Mr. K. returned to questions about the international scene and reiterated the communist party line on Berlin, demanding that separate peace treaties be signed with East and West Germany. Mr. K. stated that these demands should be accepted "to extinguish the spark smoldering in West Berlin."

Apparently, Mr. K. stated such demands to President Eisenhower in the Camp David meeting. The joint communique released on these discussions revealed that the two world leaders had decided to reopen negotiations on the status of West Berlin.

In view of the emphasis and increasing importance of West Berlin, this column next week will be concerned with the origin of the separate Germanies in part one of "Window to the West."

The Ring-tum Phi Tuesday Edition

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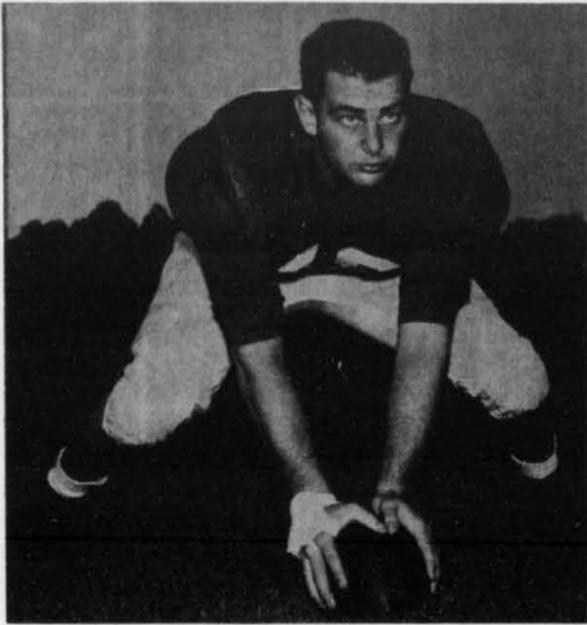
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'New' Generals Take On Dickinson

Red Devils Have Depth, Weight and Experience



Dickinson's Wagner—Little All-American Candidate.

By AL FOLCHER

Fresh from trouncing a slow Centre College team, the Washington and Lee General's prepare to meet Dickinson College on Wilson Field at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3.

This will be the opening game of the season for the Red Devils, and the first time that the red and white ever faced a Washington and Lee team.

Dickinson is a sophomore laden team which will rely mainly on speed. Third year coach, Donald Seibert expects to start ten lettermen against the Generals with sophomore right-end Jack Thomas the only starter who did not letter last year.

In trying to improve its 4-4 record of last year, Dickinson will rely on the speed and power of halfbacks Bob Worthington and John Quirk. Worthington, a 180-lb. senior was the Demon's top scorer and rushing leader last year. Quirk is a fleet halfback who runs the hundred in ten seconds flat.

The Red Devil forward wall will outweigh the General line by almost ten pounds per man, with only one man, Thomas, weighing under 200. Durbin Wagner, 207-lb. center, and defensive standout, is a prospective Little All-American candidate.

Seibert, who played for George Washington University, feels that this is the best team he has had since coming to Dickinson, especially from the standpoint of depth, weight, experience, and desire. Thus it appears that the Generals have their work cut out for them this Saturday.

The victory over Centre last Saturday was a team victory, as each player turned in fine performances. However, several players should be mentioned for their outstanding performances.

Bob Funkhouser, who scored three General touchdowns, led all W&L backs in rushing with a net total of 73 yards in nine carries. Close behind him was sophomore quarterback Steve Suttle, who led the team to its first score of the season. Suttle picked up 71 yards

in 10 carries and did an outstanding job in handling the ball.

The defensive standouts were 145-lb. Terry Fohs and "Tiny" White who weighs 230. Fohs was credited with 14 tackles and was particularly effective on pass defense. White drew special praise from the Centre coaches because he refused to be blocked out.

Harriers Meet H-S October 2

Coach Dick Miller's W&L harriers open their 1959 season at Hampden-Sydney, Oct. 2, at 4:30 p.m.

This year's squad is one of the strongest cross-country teams that the Generals have had in recent years. Captain Bill Loeffler is only one of eight returning lettermen.

Other lettermen are: Cope Shellhorn, Jim King, Al Broadus, Holt Merchant, Rick Kurtz, Al Curran and John Pleasant. Loeffler is also the only senior on the squad.

Coach Miller and Loeffler are very optimistic towards the potential of the squad. Last season the harriers were 4-4.

Freshmen Stoney Duffey and Mike Shank should add even more strength to the veteran squad.

57 Enter Tourney

Entries for the W&L Fall Tennis Tournament have more than doubled this year.

Last year only 23 students entered the fall competition, while 57 signed up for this season's event.

W&L Booters Face R-M In Opener Here Thursday

Washington and Lee's soccer team meets Randolph-Macon here Thursday, Oct. 1, at 3:15 p.m. to open the 1959 season.

The Generals will be out to duplicate last year's 5-0 victory. The game will mark the debut of Coach Joe Lyles at W&L.

Captain Bob Lathrop will start at the left wing slot, with Bob Pagano and Toon Tellegen fighting for the right wing and inside right positions.

Letterman Dave Knight will open at center forward. Handling the inside left post will be Jim Starkey. Two more lettermen Jim Freud and Skip Rohnke will open at left and center halfback respectively.

Glen Gunn will get the nod for the right halfback spot. Frank Smith and letterman Pitt Burton will hold down the right and left fullback positions.

Jack Blakeslee and Charlie Stow are battling it out for the starting goalie role.

Commenting on the opener, Coach Lyles said, "I think we have a fine line and a good defense, but it is

hard to predict the outcome since not too many lettermen returned, and there are many new faces, who need polishing up on their soccer skills."

In a pre-opener scrimmage, W&L knocked off VMI, 5-1, Monday, Sept. 28.

Football Opponents Have Tough Week

Washington and Lee football opponents for the remainder of the schedule did not have as much success as the Generals over the weekend.

Carnegie Tech again had a close call slipping past St. Vincent (Pa.) 14-13, and Randolph-Macon topped Newport News Apprentice School 15-0.

Emory and Henry handed Hampden-Sydney its first loss 19-7, and Howard (Ala.) shutout Sewanee 20-0.

Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson open this weekend.

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 - With Kools, all day long you're
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 - Russian John
 - This season
 - Bit of a blow to the hand
 - You need a change: Kool!
 - Possesses
 - Les États
 - A kind of sausage
 - With no springs, for flowers or elms
 - Song for the birds
 - God of Ingrid's ancestors
 - Thrown by cubists
 - Keep in stitches
 - Period of time
 - Zsa Zsa's sister
 - But (Latin)
 - West



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL



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GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER

Hats Off to Coach Mac

The promise land is in sight.

After four years of frustration, defeat and more frustration, Washington and Lee rose out of the football doldrums Saturday with a convincing 45-8 victory over Centre College.

Leading the Generals toward the border of the promised land which had seemed unreachable for many years was a Modern Moses in the guise of head coach Lee McLaughlin.

Generals Score Almost as Many as All Last Year

One victory doesn't make a season, but Saturday's performance left few doubts as to the potency of this year's squad in comparison with those of recent years. The Generals amassed 45 points against Centre, while the 1958 squad could score only 53 points during the entire season. The 1955 squad, first since the end of subsidization, amassed only 26 points in seven games.

So, it must be said that the outlook is bright. And making it even brighter for years to come is the fact that only three seniors were among the 38 players dressed for Saturday's game.

Sophs Form Backbone for the Future

Among the 38 were 23 sophomores, a tribute to McLaughlin's recruiting ability and personality. The current sophs were the first boys McLaughlin had the opportunity to recruit since they were still high school seniors when he took over the coaching job in 1957.

In addition to serving as proof of McLaughlin's recruiting ability, Saturday's game solved another future problem. General fans have watched Jack Groner lead W&L for two seasons. Groner has been the closest thing to a hero for the Generals during the last two dismal campaigns, and there had been speculation about a successor to the 168-pound senior.

Suttle Comes Into His Own

But worry over future years was ended Saturday when another of McLaughlin's sophs, Steve Suttle, came into his own. Suttle directed a 69-yard scoring drive the first time the Generals got the ball.

Although perhaps not Groner's equal as a passer, the 180-pound quarterback repeatedly carried on the pass-run option play for long yardage and directed a strong attack.

They Said It Couldn't Be Done

Yet another soph, Robin Wood, was also impressive during his stint at quarterback, making the picture even brighter.

Things look good for the next two years, not to mention this season. And the majority of the credit must go to Lee McLaughlin, who stood his ground when they said it couldn't be done. The job isn't finished yet, but you can't beat Saturday's start.

SPORTS SHORTS—Rip Georgehead, who played on the 1956 W&L squad saw action at end for Centre.

Frank Parsons, W&L's able public relations man, has put out a good looking football pressbook with an eye-catching "Charlie Brown" cover.

I-M Begins Friday

The W&L intramural season opens this Friday, Oct. 2, with action beginning in two sports, tennis and golf.

The I-M track meet begins on Monday with the preliminaries and semifinals. The finals will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

At the last meeting of the Intramural Managers Association, John Dinkel and Bill Ide were named members of the Intramural Board.

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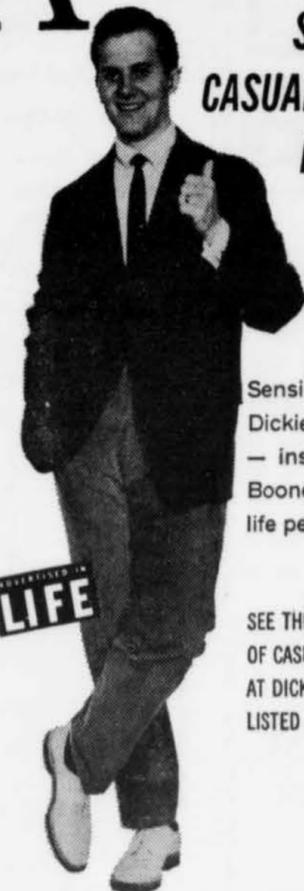
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Earl N. Levitt

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National Symphony To Play Nov. 13 in Concert Series

The Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series will open its 1959-1960 season with a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, on Friday, Nov. 13.

This concert, the first of four to be presented this year, will be given in the VMI Gymnasium.

The second performance will feature the Andre Eglevsky Petit Ballet, with Nora Kaye, prima ballerina, and Andre Eglevsky, danseur noble, who have performed with ballet companies in Europe and the United States. The performance will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Lexington High School Auditorium.

The third concert of the series will present Kim Borg, leading bass-

baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 3 in Jackson Memorial Hall at VMI.

The last concert of the series fourteenth season will feature the American Savoyards, a Gilbert and Sullivan company, in a performance of *The Pirates of Penzance*. This concert will be given on Monday, April 4 in the Lexington High School Auditorium.

The college student tickets for the season cost \$5, and may be purchased at White's Music Store, or from Prof. Stephenson, Prof. Stewart, Dr. Jenks, Dr. Fishwick, or Dr. Watt.

Cole Serves With Bradley
(Continued from page 1)

G. Baker, superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy; Carter L. Burgess, a former assistant secretary of defense; and Dr. Cole.

Dr. Cole is experienced in such service projects. He has served on the staff of the Ford Foundation, the Southern Regional Board, the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the Ford Motor Company Scholarship program, and many other educational groups.

Notice

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working on the 1960 Calyx will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the Student Union.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rocky Could Be Flag, Boys",
"I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



The answer can be given in one word.....

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

*Hail to thee blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling, the boy fell dead*

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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The Philip Morris Company, makers of Philip Morris, Marlboros and Alpine, have no interest in speedup. We age our fine tobaccos slow and easy. And that's the way they smoke—slow and easy and full of natural tobacco goodness.



LAST TIMES TUESDAY

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Presents
JOHN PAUL JONES
TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT STACK - MARISA PAVAN
CHARLES COBURN - ERIN O'BRIEN
BEST STARS MACDONALD CAREY
JEAN PIERRE AUMONT-DAVID FARRAR
PETER CUSHING - SUSANA CANALES
and a Special Appearance by BETTE DAVIS
FROM WARNER BROS.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

**JAMES STEWART
LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN
KATHRYN GRANT**

**CITY PREMIERES
ANATOMY
OF A MURDER**

and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver

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TUES.-WED.

TOO MANY CROOKS

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Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.