

Dr. Gaines Named as University Chancellor

Tom Rains and Tom Feazell Elected to EC Positions



—Borthwick Photo
Tom Rains

KA Frosh Tops Opponent By 24 Ballots

Freshman Tom Rains and Tom Feazell, a freshman law student, last night were elected to the Executive Committee of the student body representing their respective classes. Rains, a University Party Candidate, edged out Independent Party candidate Mead Christian by a vote of 151 to 127. Feazell defeated Laurence M. Smail by a 19-14 vote.

Both new members were sworn in last night in their first meeting with the judicial body.

In addition to the EC post from the Freshman law class, four other law officers were named last night.

Albert C. Hubbard, a 1959 W&L graduate, was named president by an 18-15 vote over Robert B. Armstrong. The class vice presidency was captured by D. Hagler, from Clayton, Mo. He defeated Robert C. Ketcham by a 20-13 vote. Fred B. Walker, of Ridgewood, N. J., was elected class secretary by a 17-16 vote over Walter L. Ansell.

The post of class historian went to James T. Tate Jr., a Virginia Military Institute Graduate. He defeated Edward Bell Jr. by a 19-15 vote.

A Kappa Alpha pledge from Atlanta, Ga. Rains is a graduate of the Westminster Schools in Atlanta. There he served as president of the school Honor Council, edited his school newspaper and yearbook and was the recipient of the highest leadership award given at Westminster.

At Washington and Lee, Rains is a member of the editorial staff of the Tuesday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*, president of his KA pledge class and a member of the soccer team. He plans to compete in winter and spring track.

Feazell, who is from Mr. Hope, West Va., is a graduate of Marshall College. He received a BBA at Marshall with a major in business management. He attended West Virginia College for his freshman and sophomore years. At West Virginia College he was president of the Freshman Dormitory, a dance committee member and an intramural committee member.

At Marshall, Feazell was a student government representative and a consistent Dean's List member. He was also tapped for an honorary business fraternity at Marshall.

The Freshman academic class meeting last night was conducted by Student Body president Frank Surface. Christian was nominated by Delta Tau Delta pledge Tom Andrew. The nominating speech for the Independent Party candidate was seconded by Ken Kowalski. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge Ham Newson nominated Rains. The nomination was seconded by Bob Van Rensselaer, a Phi Delta Theta pledge.

Results of both elections were released within a half hour of balloting.

'Molab' Feature Of Kaleidoscope

Thursday night Kaleidoscope will present a program of the work of the Washington and Lee Glee Club director, Prof. Robert E. Stewart.

Prof. Stewart's overture "Molab," will be the main feature of the radio program, which will also include the W&L Glee Club, singing some of Prof. Stewart's arrangements. General emphasis will be placed on Prof. Stewart's work in the field of music as a composer, arranger, and conductor.

Kaleidoscope director Bill Ashworth said, "the program is the first of a new series of programs, designed to offer news items and items of special local interest to the Lexington area, which would not be available through other media."

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—McKay Photo
Tom Feazell

Beanies Will Stay Committee Decides

The Assimilation Committee has ruled that the freshmen will have to wear their beanies beyond the Homecoming's game.

Committee chairman, Rich Aberson said the committee made this ruling in view of the chronic violations in the freshman class. No definite date for the removal of the beanies has been set.

In view of the number of complaints the committee received concerning the many freshmen who appeared at the game Saturday without their beanies, Aberson said he was glad "that the student body is aware of the assimilation rules."

Aberson said that anyone assimilated three times will be brought before the Executive Committee.

Board Also Appoints Committee To Plan Cole's Inauguration

By ED WEBSTER

In a major session here Saturday, the University Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Francis P. Gaines as Chancellor of the University and chose a five-man steering committee to plan the inauguration of Dr. Fred C. Cole as president.

Also decided at the meeting were changes in the composition of the law school faculty and in the Board of Trustees itself.

The nature of these changes was not made available for publication by Tuesday.

The chancellorship for Dr. Gaines, who retired from the presidency Aug. 31, was a specially created position. It may partially entail speaking engagements before alumni in connection with the current \$2,000,000 development program.

According to James R. Caskie, rector of the board, Dr. Gaines will be called on from time to time to assist the board and the president in duties "which are agreeable to him." Since his retirement, Dr. Gaines has spoken in 10 southern cities to groups of alumni.

No further definition of the position was made by the board. The appointment was affective immediately.

Dr. Gaines, who served as president for 29 years, commented, "I appreciate deeply the recognition of the board in naming me to this new opportunity for service."

And Dr. Cole stated, "Dr. Gaines' willingness to continue to help Washington and Lee is most heartening to me."

Committee Appointed

The inauguration of Dr. Cole was tentatively set for some time in the spring. The five-man committee will establish the date and make other arrangements.

Mr. Caskie appointed the steering group, which consists of Prof. Charles P. Light Jr. of the law faculty, Dr. Cole, and three trustees. The trustees are Homer A. Holt of Charleston, W. Va.; James M. Hutcheson of Richmond; and Kennon C. Whittle of Martinsville, Va.

The board will meet again in late January.

Accounting Interviews

C. E. Merrill, of the United States General Accounting Office, will visit Washington and Lee on Tuesday, Oct. 27, to interview any senior accounting students who are interested in a career with the General Accounting office.

According to Dean Farrar, Director of Placement, Mr. Merrill will conduct individual interviews with interested students. Those desiring appointments should contact the Placement Office.

ATHLETIC OPENING

The Executive Committee announces that one junior will be appointed to the University Athletic Committee Oct. 26. Peter Lee is asking applications.

Mock Trial Is November 18

The first Mock Trial of the 1959-1960 academic year will be held in Tucker Hall at 2:15 p.m. on Nov. 18.

The counsels for the trial were chosen by the Student Bar Assn. Mock Trial committee headed by Bo Bare.

The counsels for the prosecution are Vic Miller, chief counsel; and Rich Parsons and Chris Harrell, co-counsels. Assistants are Frank Hoss, E. J. Sulzberger, Jack Buchanan and Leigh Ansell.

Counsels for the defense include Bill Haley, chief counsel; and John Hills and Paul Bolt, co-counsels. Assistants are Bob Shepherd, Ken Huntington, Jim Loughran and Larry Smail.

The case for the trial has not been planned.

Automatic Rule Now On Grade-Point Basis

A change to a grade-point ratio basis has been made in the Automatic Rule. The change, which was made by the faculty on Oct. 5, serves both to simplify the rule and to create a higher standard.

The change will take effect with the freshman class that enters in September of 1960. It will apply to every freshman class from that time on, so by June, 1964, it will affect all students.

A student will automatically sever his connection with the University if, during any semester, he fails to earn a grade-point ratio at least equal to the following. For the first semester freshmen a 2 and for second semester freshmen a 4 are required.

A 5 is required for work attempted in the sophomore year, and a 7 is required for work attempted in the junior and senior years.

A student will also sever his connection with the University if at the end of the academic year he fails to have a cumulative grade-point ratio on all work attempted at least equal to the following: A 5 is required at the end of the freshman year, and a

6 is required at the end of the sophomore year. A 8 is required at the end of the junior year, and a 9 the completion of 8 semesters, or the equivalent, of college residence.

"This, in the long run, will be stiffer," said Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh, Dean of the University, "but we believe standards should go up. It will keep a student working steadily toward his graduation. It will weed out the ones who don't want to get their degrees and the ones who are incompetent."

Dean Sensabaugh expressed the opinion that most of the students here are capable of doing the work—if the students are willing. He said it would be an encouragement for them to do better things, to create higher standards.

He also said the change would simplify the presently complicated automatic rule. In its new form it will have a more logical and understandable basis.

He said the idea of the cumulative record would eliminate the problem

(Continued on page 4)



—Rockbridge County News Photo
C. E. Scripps (center) Chats with President Fred Cole and Prof. O. W. Riegel

Journalism Is Art and Craft, Says Scripps

The increased responsibility of the newspaperman in the modern world was emphasized by Charles E. Scripps, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, at the year's second journalism convocation Monday night in duPont Auditorium.

Mr. Scripps told a large audience

that journalism is a combination of art and craft, of public service and business enterprise.

Speaking on "The Economics of Publishing," Mr. Scripps stated that, although it cost a publisher about 13 cents to print one newspaper, the subscriber pays only about 6 cents of this. Advertisers pay the rest.

He recommended that readers bear a larger part of the cost.

Mr. Scripps based his talk on recent editorial and marketing research done by Scripps-Howard. He advocated an increase in such research by publishers, since newspapers must now compete with radio and television for the public time and money.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

A Strong Defense

Monday morning's copy of *The Roanoke Times* carried an excellent editorial defense and praise of last Thursday's banning of the Openings issue of the *Southern Collegian*.

It is encouraging to see that a professional newspaper recognized that this banning was the result of an action taken by the student-controlled Publications Board and not by the administration or the faculty. In the words of the *Times* editor:

"It was judgment by students on a matter of student activity taken with a minimum of faculty suggestion."

This is a very important point in a matter of this type. During the dance weekend several remarks concerning the ban were made. Students implied that the Publications Board is simply a tool of the administration, who feared that if they did not ban the magazine, then the faculty would. There is no indication whatsoever that the board was threatened. The ban was an independent action taken after concern was expressed by someone who had seen the finished copy in the Journalism Laboratory Press.

The *Roanoke Times* refers to the ban as "necessary censorship." An admirable phrase! In our opinion, this was more than "necessary"; it was mandatory on the grounds of poor taste.

It's about time that members of the student body, or a representative portion of it, awaken to the fact that there are men on the faculty and in the University's administration who have rendered long service to Washington and Lee and who should not be ridiculed for it. No doubt members of both the faculty and administration have made errors in the past—and they'll probably make some in the future—but no one is infallible.

There's a time and place for most types of humor, but a college humor magazine is no place for libelous, off-color and malicious articles about faculty members and administrative officers. This, in our opinion, is far from humorous!

The publications Board has taken an admirable and most difficult stand, a stand for which they should be highly commended (not because this editor is a member) rather than labeled "censor."

As the *Times* editor succinctly states in the summary paragraph of his editorial, this action "says a lot for the good sense of the students at Washington and Lee. The handling of the affair is evidence of maturity and a sound sense of responsibility. It is an example which many other campuses would do well to copy."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

Your editorial entitled "Honorary (?) Societies" (Oct. 13) has me confused.

You berate these societies as "worthless, vain, idle and empty" and you are particularly nettled by their initiates wearing "outlandish green or red hats." Paddling you also ridicule as an attempt on the part of the paddler to assert his "manhood."

The Oct. 6 edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* carried an editorial which held up the wearing of freshman beanies as a worthy and valuable Washington and Lee tradition. I would like to know in what way the wearing of beanies is any less "worthless, vain, idle and empty" than the wearing of colorful hats, except that one is sanctified by tradition, the other not.

I would also like to know what purpose the beanies serve other than to mark the freshmen as fresh fish and to assert the upperclassman's superior "manhood."

The explanation that customs, like whiskey, improve with age, will not

do. Any other explanations welcomed.

M. D. POOLE

(One reason I feel that beanies do not fall into the "worthless, vain, idle, and empty" category is because they are "sanctified" by tradition. There's no particular long-standing tradition about Pi Alpha Nu and the White Friars. Besides, the beanies are an attempt to create some esprit de corps and class identity among freshmen. Tell what esprit de corps PAN and White Friars can give.—Editor)

Dear Sir:

You were thoughtful to write your letter of October 12th, and I do appreciate your congratulations.

I thought you handled my piece about the honor system professionally.

And may I say I was proud to have it published in your paper.

Again, thanks for writing and with best regards, I am

ROBERT WHITE
President and Editor
The New York Herald Tribune



—Staff Photo by Rob Frames

Count Basie swings at Openings

Count Basie Not East or West; 'He's Just Basie' Says Sax Man

By JIM APPLEBAUM

The band of Count Basie was seen and heard by a full house here on Saturday. Although the group arrived late, they gave an eager Openings audience one of the finest concerts heard here in recent sets.

All of us who eagerly follow that great American medium, jazz, can easily sing praises of the Basie organization, probably the foremost big group today.

While New York's Birdland is the band's home base, the Count makes a perennial round of American colleges and universities. This year, the group has visited Notre Dame, Iowa, Iowa State, and several west coast schools.

The Saturday afternoon concert featured an opening number in which flutist Frank West, supported by a solid brass contingent, set a particularly effective and sentimental mood. This effect was carried into the following number—the Count's arrangement of the old standby

"Spring Is Here," which featured Charley Fowlkes on Baritone sax. (ax, to those who are hip).

The band proceeded to belt out two Neal Hefti numbers and an old Basie trademark, "Whirly Bird." I should like to give a special hand to bassist Eddie Jones and to drummer Sonny Payne, both of whom doubled wonderfully as rhythm section and as stellar soloists. And then there was "April in Paris!"

Now a few words about "Mr. Blues," Joe Williams. If there is anyone who is able to wail out a song like Joe, someone is missing a pot of gold by not getting him. Joe gave us a moving and fine performance.

About the organization. I am told that the band is making a movie with Jerry Lewis and has had a new release on Roulette—"Basie One More Time"

Charley Fowlkes sums up the band as: "We're neither west or east coast, we're Basie. That's all."

A Grain of Salt:

The Good Guy Unwritten Law Is the W&L Social Foundation

By ROY FLANNAGAN

How to be liked: that seems to be always important. But, taking the negative side, not being liked seems most important here.

Perhaps the most popular word on campus is ban-able, of course, and I wouldn't print it, but it is a term, expressive and obscene, which neatly condemns and dismisses an individual at the same time. The importance of this isn't in the word itself, which is used because it is convenient and because its obscenity punctuates its message. Instead, the condemnation of these two syllables is one of the props that hold up our interesting social system.

What makes a man an ***** is as uncertain as Rush Week. One mistake with the color of tie or lack of smile, and he is reported back by a socially sensitive (S.S.) member of an opposing social unit.

This sets a 1984 atmosphere on the campus, which helps to push us in the "right" way. Different social units, fraternities, adopt different set attitudes, which may vary only in special cases. One fraternity, depending on its location on campus, or its social customs, thinks of another fraternity as "mostly nice

guys," or "some good guys," or, simply, "a bunch of *****."

Our process of unwritten law goes by this simple code. If someone in a certain fraternity is in one's "in-group," he is automatically a "good guy" until proven otherwise, and this is true in other categories.

One warning about this whole thing: almost all judgments are rapid and very inflexible after they are decreed. Beware. You don't know which ***** is watching you.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Dr. Fishwick Speaks:

Mr. Big and Mr. Small: A Word on Denmark

By DR. MARSHALL FISHWICK

(Editor's Note: Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, head of W&L's department of American Studies, was a visiting professor at the University of Copenhagen from March until September of this year. At the request of the editorial board of the Tuesday Edition, he consented to give his impressions of his stay in Denmark. Dr. Fishwick is also the author of several books including *The Virginia Tradition* and *Virginia: A New Look at the Old Dominion*.)

The United States is Mr. Big; Denmark is Mr. Small. So it is in geography, economy, military power and psychological outlook. This is why, in my opinion, more Americans should try to visit and understand Denmark. They can learn things here, and acquire insights, not available in larger, and ostensibly, more important, lands. They may even see new truth in the old paradox about the first being last, and the last first.

Everything in his history and training teaches the Dane to conserve, to protect, to beware of



Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick

stronger neighbors whose names (but not their aggressive policies) change over the centuries. Conversely, everything in the Americans' training teaches him to expand, to push forward, and to challenge any factor which blocks the "American way of life." You will not hear the phrase "Danish way of life" very often. "We can't afford any such nationalistic label," a Dane once told me. "Our way of life is to survive."

Many other Danish-American contrasts come quickly to mind. Danish economy is built on scarcity; American economy on waste. Danish greatness lies in the past; American greatness is only now being acknowledged and accepted. We expect to set policy in western European meetings; the Danes know they will have to accept it.

Working within her limitations of size, numbers, and power, Denmark has given the world outstanding men, and a design and style-sense which is second to none in the world today. No country need be ashamed that can produce a philosopher like Soren Kierkegaard, an educator like N. F. S. Grundtvig, a monarch like Christian IV, a critic like George Brandes, and an architect like Arne Jacobsen. Yet none of these men reflect the peculiar limitations and glory of Denmark so well as the

poet and fabulist Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1876). He was born in Denmark, but he belongs to the world. He is read by children; but he has much to say to their parents.

Born on the island of Funen, the son of a sickly shoemaker, Andersen had little schooling or love as a child. Going to Copenhagen in his teens, he was ignored, disinherited, and nearly reduced to starvation. From this hardship and suffering a philosophy of life grew. As he matured he showed us reality in the tolerant and hopeful light of poetry. He revealed inexpressible truth hidden deep in a passing fantasy: infinite riches in a little room.

It is in the genre of the folk tale that we find the intelligence of primitive man—the taste, bite, feel of the seen and unseen world. Folk tales are framed by nature in all her immensity. Lovers meet, lovers die, and roses blossom on their tombs. The line between the animate and inanimate disappears.

In the hands of Buddhist monks in ancient India, or Christian preachers in the Middle Ages, folk tales assumed their rightful place among major literary forms. The modern world, fascinated with its scientific methods and toys, has rejected the unseen world. Not so with Hans Andersen. He rejuvenated the fabled and the primitive fairy tale. Without infantry or artillery, he conquered the world with his piquant little stories.

Watching his bone-thin mother work too hard and drink too much, the young Dane did not despair. If you re-read his tales (and perhaps it will be as rewarding for you as it was for me), you will find this central theme: redemption achieved by the human spirit. His heroes are overlooked men and things that live in the shadows... a collar thrown in the waste paper basket, a rusty darning needle, an egg-shell floating in the gutter. The difference between spirit and nature, or reality and miracle, is illusory. Reality itself IS a miracle, more significant than all the fruits of the human imagination.

Notice how his stories begin with small, sharp-focused observations of the Danish landscape or world—just a bit of this, a dab of that. Suddenly we see cause and consequence at work. We are amazed and delighted. Andersen created his own world as he thought it ought to be—and it included a large proportion of the world as it was.

Three themes play over all his wonderful stories, like full-bellied blue clouds over a May meadow:

- 1) existence is a marvel, and reality a miracle.
- 2) providence lends aid to the deserving unfortunate.
- 3) those who follow their own conscience may suffer, but they will also prevail.

These stories are just as much a product of Denmark as Copenhagen's copper spires, Zealand's butter, or Victor Borge's humor. When we read Andersen, we know how the world looks to a Dane; we become his night-watchman, doing the rounds of this paradoxical, wry world. His brief, lucid, real art has resulted in a sort of transportable world literature; but it must always be rooted in the thinking and doing of Denmark.

Like most Americans who go there, I left Denmark with a greater respect

(Continued on page 4)

Window to the West, Part II:

West Must Bargain with Strength in Berlin Situation

By BILL LING

The Soviets walked out of the Allied Control Council on March 20, 1948. By May, the U.S., Britain, France, and the Benelux countries had agreed to set up a West German state comprised of three western zones which had been previously economically merged into Trizone. The western plan for a new German state, in conjunction with the introduction of the new stable West German currency, the Deutsche Mark, gave further economic impetus to West Berlin.

By this time, the exodus of thousands of Germans from the Soviet zone of occupation to West Germany via West Berlin had assumed greater dimensions. For these refugee Germans, West Berlin became an island of hope; for the CPSU (Communist Party of the Soviet Union), it became an object of great anxiety.

On June 18, the CPSU imposed a blockade upon West Berlin, severing it from all ground communications with West Germany and discontinuing the supply of electric power from the Eastern part of the city.

The Soviet blockade constituted an extremely serious situation for the population of West Berlin as well as for the Western Allies. The city was short of food, medical supplies and raw materials for its industrial plants.

Stalin's calculations were simple: demoralize the 2,300,000 people of West Berlin by hunger and unemployment and thereby force the Western powers to accept his terms on the future of Germany.

The West responded to the blockade by firm action. The Anglo-American Air Force organized the now world-famous "air lift" for the transportation of food and fuel to the encircled city. On May 12, 1949, Stalin issued orders to end the blockade.

Although the blockade has historic significance, not one word about it appears on the pages of Communist publications. Even the *Soviet Encyclopedia*, Third Edition, 1958-59, in its discussion of famous blockades fails to mention the recent Soviet attempt to drive the West out of Berlin.

In the West, at least, the blockade is now recorded history. But it served a far greater purpose than merely of being a brilliant counter-play in the game of power politics. It served notice on the Western Powers that they could not bargain from a position of weakness. The CPSU has respect only for strength.

America, Britain, and France and other Western countries had demobilized their armed forces after the war. The Berlin blockade and the CPU's interference

in the internal affairs of Poland and Czechoslovakia motivated the West to organize the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, April 4, 1949.

In return for lifting the blockade, the Soviets asked that the Foreign Ministers Conference meet in Geneva to discuss German reunification. The Conference was held in Paris from 23 May to 20 June 1949 and as usual ended in a stalemate. During the years that followed the Western Allies repeatedly made attempts to reach an agreement with the CPSU on the question of the reunification of Germany.

Representatives from the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union have had many unsuccessful conferences on this question.

Each of these conferences has terminated in broken-off talks with little or nothing to show as the result of painful negotiation, except, perhaps, propaganda in the form of international public eyewash.

In each of these conferences, with modifications to meet the latest Soviet demands, the Western Allies have made the following basic proposition: The people of West and East Germany should be allowed to choose representatives for a constituent assembly in simultaneously held free and secret elections following which

the elected representatives would elaborate a constitution for reunified Germany.

The election of the representatives, with participation of all political parties should be held under international control. In this manner, the German people themselves would decide the politico-economic structure of the reunified state and their future. This proposition has been flatly rejected by the CPSU and the USPG.

The issues of the cold war would exist with or without Germany. But Germany has become one of the key focal points of the struggle because of its divided political situation, its location, and its industrial and military potential. In addition, there is an historic bitterness between the Russians and the Germans which dates from a time prior to the great anti-Teuton defender of Russia, Prince Alexander Nevsky.

Today, more than ever, the Russians fear a re-armed, nuclear Germany. This fear and the Soviet goal of world communism are primary conditioning factors which must be carefully considered before we allow ourselves to drift into any euphoric optimism about positive results growing out of any future summit talks.

Next week, *Window to the West*, Part III.

W&L Ties Yellow Jackets, 33-33

Groner's Passes Lead Generals In Great Second Half Comeback

A brilliant second half comeback, led by the passing of senior quarterback Jack Groner, gained Washington and Lee a 33-33 tie with Randolph-Macon College last Saturday, before a crowd of 4,500 at Wilson Field.

Playing a dismal and disappointing first half, and trailing 24-6, the Generals scored 19 straight points in 11:30 minutes of the third quarter to take the lead for the only time in the game. However the Yellow Jackets bounced right back in front when Billy Garnett plunged one yard for a touchdown with only two minutes gone in the fourth quarter.

Then with only six minutes left Randolph-Macon scored again on a 23 yard field goal by guard Bill Hulvey, his second of the game.

Things were looking dim with the

Generals behind 33-25, when the W&L receivers finally began to hang on to Groner's passes. With only 54 seconds left to play, Groner handed off to Jim Hickey who scored from the one to put the Generals' within two points.

Then on the most crucial play of the game, Groner passed to halfback John White for the necessary points to tie the game.

Groner and Hickey were the outstanding players of the General offense. The 165 lb. quarterback completed ten out of 19 passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns. One was a flat pass to Hickey, who raced 67 yards down the sidelines to score. His other TD pass was a 31 yard heave to right halfback Jim Russ in the second quarter.

Hickey was the leading W&L ground gainer, picking up 59 yards in 13 carries. He also scored a total of 18 points giving him a total of 26 for the year. He thus moves into a tie with Bob Funkhouser as the fifth leading scorers in the state.

This week is an off week for the Generals, who now have a 2-1-1 record. Their next game is on October 31, when they travel to Petersburg to face the twice beaten Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

Staunton Tops W&L Freshmen

By PHILIP MCALEB

The Washington and Lee freshman football team received a 48-6 thrashing at the hands of Staunton Military Academy.

Staunton scored the first time they got possession of the ball which quarterback Black hooked up with McLenna on a 55-yard pass-run play.

McLenna had scored again before the Baby Generals came storming back with a 76 yard drive climaxed by Chuck Lane's one yard scoring plunge. Then the Frosh were able to avert further damage until the Hilltoppers' star fullback Tom Urbanik, in the last play of the half, churned four yards to make the score 20-6.

In the second half the visitors greater weight and depth took its toll on the outmanned Generals.

Sloppy play was a factor in the defeat as two SMA scores were set up by fumbles and another by a blocked kick. The W&L frosh meet Augusta Military Academy Friday. Augusta threats are runner Wilson and passer Trott.

Harriers Top R-M

On Thursday afternoon, the W&L harriers will be seeking their fifth consecutive victory when the University of Richmond invades Wilson Field.

The Generals, fresh from a 26-31 victory over Randolph-Macon College last Saturday, will rely on the speed of Freshman Stoney Duffy and sophomores Jim King and Holt Merchant. Duffy has led the team in every meet except the one with the Yellow Jackets, when he had a mild case of the flu.

The first man across the finish line Saturday was John Clay of Randolph-Macon, who set a new course record of 22:54 minutes erasing the previous record of 23:29 set last year by Cope Schellhorn of the Generals.

VMI To Play Davidson

VMI will play its first home football game in ten years this Saturday, on W&L's Wilson Field. The Keydets, who defeated UVA. two weeks ago 19-12, will meet Davidson College at 2:00 in their "Homecoming Game."

W&L students and their wives will be admitted to the game at half price (\$1.50). Students must have student identification cards to receive the discount. Students will have to pay the full admission price for dates according to a spokesman for VMI.

Soccer Team To Meet Duke Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon Washington and Lee meets a strong Duke soccer team at 3:15 on Wilson Field. Duke thus far this season has met defeat at the hands of Navy, Roanoke, and North Carolina State, but is considered a strong opponent nevertheless. Last year at Durham W&L tied the Blue Devils in two overtime periods, 3-3.

The Generals will be playing this Wednesday for the first time since last week's road trip to North Carolina. Last Monday, the Generals defeated Preiffer College 5-1, but lost to an experienced squad from the University of North Carolina 5-3 on Tuesday.

The Generals will be playing Wednesday without starting right-half back Clem Gunn due to an injury he received in the North Carolina game, but otherwise should field a team at full strength.

Last Thursday, the freshman booters lost to the Wahoo freshmen 3-0. The little Generals have another game with UVA. later this season, and will seek to avenge this initial loss.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Southern Collegian at 7 pm. today in the Student Union.

GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER



They say a tie ball game doesn't prove anything

To the casual observer, perhaps Saturday's contest between Randolph-Macon and W&L meant nothing. True, it was a free scoring battle, but the score was still 33-33 and anyway you looked at it it was a tie game. It was the first encounter with a state foe for W&L and the first state battle of any consequence for R-M, who beat Newport News Apprentice School in their first state game. Therefore, it proved nothing in the race for state small college honors.

But it did prove something. This game meant a lot to the supporters of non-subsidized athletics, those few who had been crying alone in the wilderness for several years.

This game served as a better example of the non-subsidization lesson than a General victory would have, because for sheer excitement it's hard to surpass a 33-33 tie and the wide-open brand of football that was played on Wilson Field Saturday.

The largest crowd in many years, some 4,000 of them, saw the Generals fight back from an apparently overwhelming half-time deficit to take a brief 25-24 lead. Then, when things looked dark again, with Washington and Lee on the short end of a 33-25 score, the Generals could not be denied.

The 4,000 watched, and they loved what they saw. Where else could they see a game like this one? Students will continue to fight for subsidized athletics, but they could take a lesson from their neighbors. Wahoo fans haven't been too excited over Virginia's much subsidized, publicized and pulverized Cavaliers. While W&L was fighting to tie R-M in an exciting aerial battle, Virginia fans were watching their team take it on the chin from VPI, 40-14.

Small time football can be exciting. The big games are fun to watch, but even ardent advocates of subsidization will have to admit the W&L-R-M contest was far more exciting than Oregon State's 66-18 victory over Idaho or Mississippi's 53-7 romp over Tulane.

Even the television set, longtime refuge of many W&L students on Saturday afternoons, deserted its patrons this weekend as Michigan State beat Notre Dame 19-0 in a game where thrills were few and far between.

Saturday marked the first time in many years that Wilson Field ticket booths have been understaffed as people stood in line through the first quarter if the General heroics continue, the crowds will stay big.

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600 Parents Make Reservations

(Continued from page 1)
Frank Surface, president of the student body, Dean Gilliam, Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh, James W. Whitehead, director of University Relations, and President Fred C. Cole will give their respective reports to the parents during the morning session.

Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. a buffet luncheon will be served in Evans Dining Hall for parents and sons.

Any student who wishes his parents to eat in the Dining Hall, other than the Saturday luncheon, should make arrangements in advance with the University Development Office.

From 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. Saturday appointments with the faculty will continue. At 8:30 p.m. Saturday, the

Glee Club will present a concert in Lee Chapel.

Sunday morning will mark the close of the weekend with more appointments with members of the faculty from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

No program is scheduled for Sunday.

Cook and Simpson Named

Dave Cook and Nathan Simpson have been appointed to fill the vacancies in the Assimilation Committee. The appointments were made in the Executive Committee meeting last night.

Cook, a Delta Tau Delta junior from Upper Montclair, New Jersey, was a counselor at Freshman Camp this year and is a member of the University Christian Assn. Simpson, a Kappa Alpha junior from Tampa, Florida, is a dorm counselor, News Editor of the Tuesday Edition.

America Needs Folk Tales

(Continued from page 2)

for these people in particular, but for the smaller nations of the world in

Automatic Rule

(Continued from page 1)

of the senior who at the last minute finds he lacks the quality credits for graduation.

Dean Sensabaugh also expressed the opinion that this is the beginning of a possible shift of such things as honors and standing, and eventually everything in the catalogue, to the grade-point ratio system.

Commenting on the differences between the new automatic rule and the existing one, Dean Sensabaugh said, "Students will now be working toward an accumulative average and not on a semester to semester basis as now exists."

general I came to see that the size of a country has nothing to do with the quality of the lives its citizens live, or the thoughts its scholars think.

I had another thought. Perhaps what America needs today, even more than a moon-circling satellite or an automatic conveyor-belt factory, is a genuine folk lore, and a genius who can transmit this lore through his folk tales.

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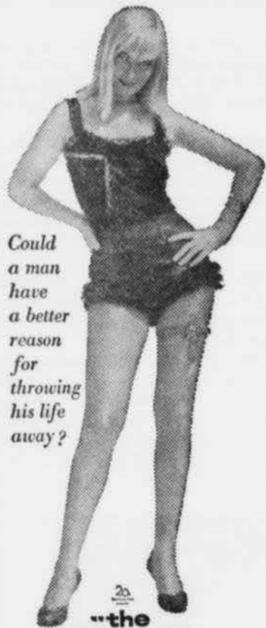
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