

Carmichael Takes Over Co-op Reins Four New Faculty Additions Are Announced

Dr. Edward Myers Is Among Those Named By Pres. Gaines At Assembly

Appointment of four new faculty members including Dr. Edward Myers, whose resignation as dean of Roanoke College was announced last week, and Marion Junkin, noted Korean-born Virginia artist, was announced Wednesday by President F. P. Gaines.

President Francis P. Gaines said the new professors would join the W&L staff in September.

The appointments signal the university's third century expansion in at least two fields of study—philosophy and fine arts—and will provide personnel to conduct three of four new senior integrative courses to be projected along with other significant curriculum changes to take effect in the 201st session.

Junkin, who is resigning his post as chairman of the fine arts department at Vanderbilt University to return to Washington and Lee, where he was graduated in 1927, will head the expansion of the fine arts work. He becomes the first professor of art at W&L.

Dean Leyburn said that courses in philosophy and religion would be separated into two departments with Dr. Myers heading the philosophy department and Dr. William Wilson Morton, incumbent professor of philosophy and religion, presiding over the department of religion.

Others named in the new group of appointments are Marshall W. Fishwick, of Roanoke and Yale University, to be assistant professor of American Studies, and Daniel Curtis Lewis, now associated with a Boston accounting firm, to be assistant professor of accounting.

Professor Junkin moved to Lexington in 1914, attended schools here, and after being graduated here from Washington and Lee, moved to New York where he attended the Art Students League and studied painting with George Bridgman, George Luks, and Charles Locke and sculpture under Edward McCartan. He taught in the Richmond School of Art of the College of William and Mary from 1934 until he went to Vanderbilt in 1942. He was a member of the Virginia Art Commission
(Continued on page 4)

Picked To Head New Philosophy Dept.



Dr. Edward Myers

Dr. Gaines Gives Reasons For \$100 Tuition Increase

Boost Announced In Founder's Day Talk

The board of trustees has voted an increase of \$100 in all tuition fees, effective at the beginning of next September's session, it was announced Wednesday.

Announcement that tuition would be raised to an average \$450 a year was made by President Francis P. Gaines in his annual "State of the University" address delivered at Founder's Day exercises here Wednesday. Dr. Gaines said that the raise was necessary "to meet greatly increased costs of operation."

Dr. Gaines told the assembled student body and faculty that "a fundamental problem of every institution today is the increase in basic operational expenses. Our auditor's report shows that the cost of coal has more than doubled since 1940-41, costs of building supplies and labor for upkeep and maintenance have tripled, wages equipment costs have gone up 50 have more than doubled, scientific to 150 per cent, and we have 85 teachers compared with 69 before the war."

In the academic divisions the tuition, computed on the basis of semester hours carried by the student, will average \$180 a semester. Law school tuition will be a fixed \$180 a semester. The University Fee, allotted for causes for which the university merely serves as agent, such as medical, hospital, library, recreation and similar elements, will be raised from \$25 to \$45 a semester.

Gaines said that no advances are contemplated now in other expenses such as dormitory rent and board rates.

"Offsetting the hardships which may be imposed upon a few of our young men by the tuition increase," Gaines said, "is the fact that new scholarships added to the university's program of grants-in-aid through the generosity of donors to the bicentennial
(Continued on Page 4)

A Prone Ben Franklin, Perhaps

In what manner will Bill Bien, impersonating Ben Franklin, enter the Fancy Dress replica of Washington's Birthday Ball on February 18th?

The actual Birthday Ball, which Fancy Dress is mimicking, took place on February 22, 1797. No actual record has been found which proves just who the famous personages were attending, but one thing is sure—Ben Franklin was not one of them, at least not unless he came in a coffin. For Ben Franklin died on April 17, 1790—almost seven years before the first ball took place.

Maybe Bien should take this proposal into consideration—the coffin, that is. It would certainly add a distinct air to the festivities.

Monday Is Set E.C. Replaces As Extra Day Kaylor With Of Measuring KA Bob Irons

Last Chance Is Given To Get FD Costumes

Following a special meeting this morning Fancy Dress officials have decided to allow one more short session for costume measurements—Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m.

Dance President Cub Bear explained the move this way:

"Our costumers—Van Horn & Co—have word that because many measurements were sent in before the holidays, they will be able to prepare one additional set of costumes."

"A number of students have said they were unable to furnish dates' measurements during the regular time, and this will give them an opportunity to get costumes without gambling on leftovers."

Costume Chairman Sam Hollis says his staff will be on hand at the Student Union building between 4 and 5 p. m. Monday for the last fittings.

At the same time announcement arrived from Charlie Barnett that Eddie Safransky has been added to his orchestra. Safransky is one of the best known bass players in the nation. He joined the Barnett outfit after Stan Kenton's band went out of business recently.

The latest addition verifies a rumor circulated by the Music Corporation of America a few weeks ago that Barnett would probably grab some of the Kenton personnel. Barnett will now have 17 instrumentalists with him.

Upton Beall Named New FU Speaker

Upton Beall was elected Speaker of the Forensic Union for the spring semester Monday night.

Other officers elected are vice-speaker, John Bowen; secretary, Henry Stern; sergeant at arms, Henry Litchfield; and treasurer, Tom Hollis. These men will serve throughout the spring semester.

Following the election, Sol Wachtler, retiring Speaker, invited the new officers to assume their posts for the rest of the meeting.

Dr. George Foster, FU advisor, then made some comments on the group's progress during the fall. Dr. Foster expressed the hope that more people would attend the meetings this spring, as it adds zest to debates to have a larger crowd.

Choice of Lawyer Is Made By Committee

Bob Irons, KA, of Washington, D. C. has been appointed to fill the Senior Law Class Executive Committee position to be left vacant when Tom Kaylor, present holder of the post, graduates in February.

"The appointment was made at the meeting of the Committee early this week," announced Student Body President Charlie Rowe, "after careful deliberation had been made over the many applications for the position."

The new Executive Committee-man started school here at Washington and Lee in 1941, and after serving in the armed forces, began Law School in 1946.

Besides having been a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Alpha Nu, and Vice-President of Kappa Alpha, Irons is Associate Editor of the Law Review, member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity.

Another change in the Executive Committee Body was also announced by EC Chairman Rowe.

Joe Vicars, who resigned in October from his position of Freshman Law-Senior Academic Representative to the Executive Committee because of technical ineligibility, will be able to return to his former post, held temporarily by Tom Schneider, NFU, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Gaines And French Receive WMSC Posts

Eddie Gaines, Delt, and John French, Sigma Nu, were appointed last night by the War Memorial Scholarship Committee to the positions left vacant on the Committee by February graduations.

One of those graduating in February is present Chairman Frank Brooks. The new Chairman will be decided upon by the group at its next meeting which will be held after the end of examinations.

It was also announced following the meeting that former Chairman Bill Chipley will return to school in February, and will rejoin the Committee.

The next time additional members of the group, which is in charge of raising funds for the Memorial Scholarship, will be picked is next September.

Commerce Professor Replaces Davis Who Leaves For Another Job Feb. 1st

Ralph Davis has resigned as manager of the University Co-op effective February first and Fred Henry Carmichael, former Commerce School instructor, has been appointed to replace him, Earl S. Mattingly, W&L Treasurer announced this morning.



Ralph Davis—Resigns Post

Officially, Carmichael will take over the management reins on the first day of February, although Davis will remain on the job for a short while until the new manager becomes acquainted with the job.

The decision of Davis to quit was made several weeks ago when he was offered another job. Because he is out of town, Davis was not available for comment this morning on any phase of the situation.

Carmichael, who came to W&L as an instructor last February, will no longer be a part of the Commerce School, but will devote his full time to the new job.

With his acceptance of the job, he now takes over on a permanent basis.

Several applications had been received by the school from individuals who were interested in the post, and only yesterday morning did officials make the final choice.

No Change of Policy

Mattingly announced that despite the change in managers, there will be "no change of policy" in either the Co-op or the Beanery.

As manager of the Co-op, Carmichael also takes over the reins of the Beanery, a job which Davis has been in charge of during the year.

Many improvements are being planned for the Co-op, both along the line of structural and building proposals. These are worked into the plans of the Bicentennial, and Carmichael says that he doesn't know enough about the actual set-up yet to comment on these proposed changes.

He says further that he plans to carry on with the same policy which has been followed by Davis on a full-time basis.

Davis was graduated from W&L last year, but remained in Lexington as manager of the Co-op after his separation from the university. Both he and Carmichael are married.

AC To Enforce Conventional Dress

Although freshmen have discarded their caps, the assimilation committee still functions and is ever on the lookout for erring classmen.

All violators of the committee rules will be assimilated and punished accordingly, said Bill Hamilton AC chairman. The punishment, he continued, will consist of a pledge on the part of the student to stay away from all sources of amusement for a period of one week or longer if necessary. The Freshman violators will promise to remain on campus or at their fraternity houses. Enforcement of the rules with respect to dress and speaking will be continued and tightened, the chairman said.

An encouraging item is that since the student body returned from vacation no one has been assimilated, but Hamilton warns that this is not an evidence of laxity on the committee's part. Hamilton also urges that all violators be reported to him at once.

R-t P Holiday Poll Points Approval Of Paper's Plan

574 Vote In Favor Of Long Vacations

By The Ring-tum Phi Poll Bureau

Out of a total of 684 votes submitted, 574 W&L students voted in the Ring-tum Phi poll Wednesday to have the holidays at Christmas and in the Spring extended rather than cutting a week off school in September. Only 110 voted for the latter.

Besides the votes on these two points, which were listed on the ballots, approximately 50 others filled in a third choice of having school end a week earlier in June.

Dean Gilliam points out, however, that this would be impossible for various reasons of the making of the calendar, including such things as conflict with V. M. I. alumni gatherings, etc.

The final decision of whether the extra week of the school year which we have at present will be added onto the two holidays, taken from the first week in September, or left as it is now rests entirely in the hands of the faculty.

To Vote January 31

They will meet January 31, a week from Friday, and at that time will vote on the two proposals which have been submitted.

The Board of Trustees at its meeting last Saturday decided to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the faculty, the final decision resting with them.

The strictly one-sided results of the Ring-tum Phi poll have now been submitted to the faculty, and are expected to bear a great deal of influence on the final decision.

In the event that the proposal is passed, it will go into effect beginning next Christmas, since the second semester of this year is only the minimum 15 weeks long. Therefore, it could not be incorporated into this year's Spring holiday.

The final outcome will be known immediately following the faculty meeting January thirty-first.

Campus Political Groups Hibernating

What has become of the three campus political groups that were so active back in November's election days?

It seems only proper that the Young Democrats, Dixiecrats, and Republicans should be right in the midst of today's political fights; yet are these organizations even meeting to discuss the problems that confront the incoming administration? The topic of policy formation today is as important to these groups as the election was two months ago. Why, then, have they laxed into a winter's hibernation?

The Young Dixiecrats say that their movement did not die when Truman was re-elected, and they promise that their group will in the near future reorganize to fight all their battles on a constitutional basis instead of at the polls. But today and not tomorrow is the day that might well decide just where the States' Righters stand.

While the three campus political groups sleep, their big brothers in Washington are much awake.

The Ring-tum Phi

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January 21, 1949

A Necessary Increase

A combination of groans and half-hearted attempts at justification have been evidenced concerning the announcement of the \$100 raise in tuition effective next September.

In making the announcement, President Gaines made a particular point to explain the necessity of such a move. For this reason, after the first effects of feeling your back pocket when told you will have to pay a hundred dollars more next year just to start your education have worn off, it seems we are forced to look at the situation objectively and in this way analyze it fully.

We all know how the cost of living has gone up in Lexington—for one thing, fraternity board bills have jumped almost twenty-five percent in the past two years. Therefore we can't help but realize how much more it is also costing the professors to maintain themselves in this age of perpetually higher living costs. With this in mind then, we must all agree that a raise in faculty members salaries is

inevitable if we are to keep the high quality of faculty which we have had in the past.

The main gripe which seems to be in evidence though is the question raised in most student's minds of "what about that three millions in Bicentennial dollars?" What we must realize in this case is that all of this money has a definite planned use—almost every donation which comes in is labeled for some phase of the program by its giver. Therefore it would be impossible for the University to use this money to offset the cost of education today.

Thus we see that the cost is greater, and therefore that it must be met some way. Since the cost is greater, there is no more logical place for the funds to come from than from those who benefit from the education—the students. For these reasons, it would seem that the raise is perfectly justified—in fact looking very objectively at it we might even ask why it hasn't come sooner.

Those Extra Holidays

In the student opinion ballot which was conducted Wednesday by The Ring-tum Phi, results showed that the idea of adding three days on to both Christmas and Spring holidays was overwhelmingly favored by the vast majority—573-110.

The whole matter arose before Christmas when the paper began a campaign to add a few days of the thirty-first obsolete school week on to Christmas holidays. As everyone knows, the idea was turned down by the administration.

Last Saturday when the Board of Trustees met, however, they were presented with two proposals, one from The Ring-

tum Phi and one from the Executive Committee.

The Board of Trustees turned the proposals over to the faculty, with the provision that they should vote either to add add days on the holidays, to begin school a week later in September, or else to leave the Calendar as it is.

With the results of this poll it is definitely proven that students are in favor of adding vacation time on to the two main holiday periods, and we now call for the faculty, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, to take appropriate action on the matter.

The March Of Dimes

Last summer an infantile paralysis epidemic struck the nation. We lived in one of the worst areas. We saw just what the March of Dimes did for a community when the dread disease hit. The cost for drugs, iron lungs, and medical attention was high. The National Infantile Paralysis Foundation is entering the new year with seriously depleted funds. At many places on the campus and in town, the little boxes are placed for dimes. You think that the disease won't strike your home, your county, or your state. It can. It can strike and where ever it strikes there will

be unpreparedness. The National Foundation can help to mobilize the resources of your area and will pour in money—if it has it.

Before Franklin D. Roosevelt, our great wartime president, started the March of Dimes, there was no foundation to spring into action and aid the stricken victims. He had suffered with the disease and had come through stronger in spirit if not in body. Others might not be so fortunate. He nobly started the organization to give those other people a chance.

Won't you give at least a dime?

From Bach To Be-Bop

This column will concern music in general, and not any specific type of music. The subject of the week will be determined mainly by the most important musical event in that week, whether here—i. e. Barnet at Fancy Dress—or elsewhere.

There are only two kinds of music, good...and bad. With reference to this, there seems to have been some misunderstanding on the campus in recent weeks. Be-Bop (a form of jazz existant for some twelve years, but popular and well-known only in the last three or four) has been referred to by some of our erstwhile music critics as the cacophonous creation of madmen bent on

defying the worst discords. At any rate, that's the general idea behind the criticisms I've seen, (and, incidentally, criticism is all I have seen—no commendation).

This is a defense of Bop, partially made for personal reasons, but also made because something so much maligned without substantial basis deserves defense, (just as would Stravinsky or Goodman in a similar position). True, it frequently lacks the clean and punching drive so often associated with its forbears, Chicago, Dixie, Kansas City, (all similar two-beat forms of jazz originating in the cities from which they derive their names). But—Be-Bop has produced more

variety in its melodic patterns, and frequently a depth of emotion and feeling duplicated only by some of the great classical masters.

It is rather interesting to note that Benny Goodman, one of the men who was most responsible for bringing jazz to the people, and popularizing it by watering it down slightly into big-band form, not only has words of commendation for Bop, but uses some Bop arrangements and musicians. If BG, a prophet not without honor in his own country, can feel this way after some calm and intelligent thought, isn't that food for the thoughts of the Kamin-sky - Butterfield - Wetling -

Campus Comment

By RED WILD and SHORTY MURRAY

Cap'n Kidd sucked thoughtfully on a piece of hamburger. "It's too bad about Major Dan, isn't?" he said.

"Pink?" we answered. "Yes, and after all these years. You'd think they'd give him a little more than 24 hours to leave town."

"Well, you know how it is over at the math department when you flunk their final," muttered Cap'n Kidd, and went off to do some parallel on the front campus.

And so it came to pass that Major Dan Pinck, the grand old man of the Journalism School, poet laureate of the Corner Store, B. A. Ph. D. Honor Degrees, Deans List, and loyal hamburger feeder of Cap'n Kidd, was given 24 hours to leave Lexington. He had flunked his Math 4 final.

Looking quietly back at the school where he had spent most of his life, tears fell from Major Dan's eyes and rolled down his sunken cheeks, and then at last he turned and picked up his suitcases from where Dean Gilliam had thrown them in the street.

He remembered how his eyes had been filled with tears of joy when he had been acclaimed as W&L's greatest "thinking mind." How he had won honor upon honor. But now he had failed to pass his Math 4 final exam and he must go, for everyone knows this is a required course.

And so we bid adieu to the pitiful, hunched little figure standing alone on the Buena Vista railroad platform with his two suitcases and his parrot cage. Good-bye, ol' Major Dan! Greatest "thinking mind." We will not ere ere long forget you! So Huzzah! Huzzah! Huzzah! And Goodbye. We knew thee well, poor Dan'.

From the Statistic Dept: \$100.00 times 1200 students equals \$120,000.00 equals 29 Cadillacs.

Party Line: It's rumored, so we hear, that dignified Kappa Beta Phi William Todd is thinking of matrimony. Ain't that "peachy?"

Bill "Humphery" Wade had a birthday party and all the boys were there. Wildly squandering his wife's bridge profits, Bill kept there's an opening for baby sitters, but Tripod Lemon has the one to three a. m. shift.

The Douglas Foundation for Wayward Phi Gamers has been going full strength as of late. Dave is the life of the party. It is truly amazing the things that boy can do with a glass of water and Alka-Seltzer and other articles, or a bit of knitted matter.

January 23rd will see a mass evacuation, especially Roddy Davenport heading for Maggie in Washington. Powell will be along too. And speaking of Washington trips, did you hear the one about Ed Robbins and Betty Mohler? Seems the dynamic duo were sitting in the Robert E. Lee at 3 a. m. and decided they wanted a highball, so they went to Washington and had one. Sez Robbins: "I wuz sufferin' from a great thoist!"

By Bill Romaine

Spanier - Cordon gang? We do not want to attempt a technical description of Bop (The only description one of its two greatest progenitors has for it is that it's "another conception"). A defense of it on a technical basis would be equally as foolish, since it would produce a maze of garble about dissonance and harmony and contrapuntal effects, confusing to the reader, whose reaction would be one of animosity to a mass of silly high-hat technical garbage.

Most of us have neither the time nor the inclination to study the music to which we listen, and hence we sense our way entirely by the general feel of the music to

(Continued on Page 4)

Movie Review - - By Zeke Scher

..State of the Industry: As we approach the midpoint of the current theater season, we can look back upon it thus far as being irritatingly interfered with by classes. I realize that everyone doesn't attend W&L just to be a member of the Show Team, having met him. To him I say: "Begone heathen!" To all others: "Let's recapitulate briefly."

During the past 17 weeks, sixty movies with four plots have appeared at the State. These sixty break down like this:

Tops	1
Good	13
So-So	20
No-No	23
Ugh!	3

As you may wonder, this writer has a very low convulsive point. This is the result of using Tums before, during, and after all films.

From the above statistics, we see that approximately only one in every five pictures was novel enough to obtain general approval from the majority of 2 PM'ers. At this rate the discriminating movie goer would see one film a week (almost). Since we regulars are against all discrimination, we see an awful lot of Lyric-bait at State prices.

For the past year Hollywood has been groaning quite loudly over "bad business." Right now, several of the major companies are shooting two or less films. Writers are unemployed. Actors are driving last year's cars. Some have been forced to earn a living.

So the resulting outlook at this time is this: the good films are gonna be fewer and farther between. In fact, a mass exodus to the Lyric is likely what with an increased schedule of reissues.

The one "Tops" film was "Johnny Belinda"; typical "Good" ones were "Rope", "Paradine Case," and "The Search"; "Ugh!":

"Decision of Christopher Blake," "Loves of Carmen," "On Our Merry Way."

That lull period left over between the feature, news, previews, and two hours is customarily filled with short features. The short feature situation is unhappy.

A few years back all studios were putting out numerous cartoons, musicals, comedies, and in the case of MGM, "Passing Parades," "Pete Smith Specialties," and "Crime Does Not Pay" shorts. Today rising costs have lowered the boom on practically all of these items. Disney and Warners are reissuing 10-year-old cartoons. MGM has cut production on all shorts.

As a result of this, bad shows are getting worse because of poor fillers, and good shows are being hindered by them. Perhaps improvement is in store for '49???

For those who like their babies young, tough, and greased, "Three Godfathers" was right in there. Paleface Daves sez that this title has been used by Hollywood before. Under other titles, this same story has been used many times.

When you see "Yellow Sky"—Widmark's next—you'll be amazed how similar it is to "Three Godfathers." However there is no babe—of either type—for Richard to fool around with.

"The Decision of Christopher Blake" was this. Ted Donaldson is a 13-year-old who's parents want a divorce. For the entire film, in true soap opera style, Chris hopes and dreams (the dream sequences weren't bad) how to get the folks back together.

In the end he makes his decision. He tells his Mom, "I want you." He tells Pop, "I want you." Mom tells Pop, "I want you." Zeke tells Ralph, "I want out!" I believe this pic set a record for the lowest attendance on a Tuesday.

Generalizing - - - - By Fitzpatrick

Last week in our closing paragraph we promised a full column this week on what we referred to as the Broadbent plan for reorganizing the complete athletic set-up at Washington and Lee. We said it was Mr. Broadbent's idea to coordinate the departments of physical education, intramurals, health, and intercollegiate athletics under a single department. We are now informed that this plan is not Broadbent's own idea, but is the plan used at most progressive educational institutions. The plan has the approval of several coaches, but each individual disclaims any credit for the idea.

Since we realize that the power of the student press at this institution is somewhat feeble, we will not tarry long in discussing the idea. However the wasted man-among the above mentioned departments calls for an injection of new ideas somewhere along the line between the board of trustees and the students who participate in each of the departments.

Why should our wrestling coach sit in his office and twiddle his thumbs when physical education students know nothing of wrestling fundamentals? Broadbent is willing to assume new duties in this connection if in return he can be assured that varsity wrestlers will not be injured in intramural football, basketball, etc.

Why should a football coach who coaches only football be sitting on his can when freshman phys. ed. classes don't know how to block and catch passes in their own intramural games? Johnny Jafurs is willing to help if he can depend on others to help him in his field.

Why should students with the physical potential and the desire to compete in intercollegiate competition be left to waste their potentialities without the benefit of the competent instruction that an integrated program could offer them in the physical education department?

These questions are in no way

intended to reflect on any individual connected with any of these departments. We have a good physical education department, ably handled by capable men. We have a well-rounded intramural program which is hampered only by the lack of adequate personnel to supervise individuals and to officiate the contests. However an integrated department as has been advocated would not only offer the student a chance to exercise his body and learn something of the natural sports, but would aid our intercollegiate teams by developing players in physical education classes who could get some experience in intramural competition that might "feed" good boys into the varsity athletic teams.

This so-called re-organization would put one individual as department head and under him would be the heads of the component sections. All coaches and physical education instructors would then work together toward a common goal of building character and improving health, as well as fielding better athletic teams. The coaches would then be elevated to the position of full-fledged faculty members and would be able to bring about better understanding between the "teaching faculty" and the "coaching faculty."

The opportunity is here. This plan is merely a suggestion, other administrative set-ups may be more workable. The idea is that in the long run Washington and Lee students will be better developed, better qualified to take their place in a society which is increasingly interested in sports. The day has long passed when a man who knows one subject and that subject alone can hold his own in a fast-moving world.

R. L. Hess & Bro.
Jewelers

Comets Rally In Final Minute To Overcome Maroons, 64-58

Auer's Six Points In Last Minute Are Margin In Uphill Win Over Roanoke

By TEKAY WOLFE

January 20—Smoky Joe Auer, a basket-bent West Virginia board-burrer, turned for 29 seconds tonight and sent the roof crashing in on Buddy Hackman's Roanoke Maroons. Auer tore a six-point path straight through the heart of helpless Maroon defense in a cyclonic half-minute that sent the Blue Comets of Washington and Lee surging to a 64-58 whirlwin.

Score Tied, 58-58

With the score snarled up at 58-58 and the scoreboard clock showing but 29 remaining seconds, Auer arched a left-handed push shot from the outer edge of the foul circle. Two thousand spectators, choking diminutive Doremus Gymnasium, rose to their feet in thunderous approval as the ball burned through the meshes. The Maroons came back fast but were stalled by a jump ball. Auer took the tapoff and raced the length of the floor, cashing in a layup at Citation speed. With three seconds to go and with the crowd roaring its acclaim, Auer scooped up a loose ball at midcourt and sped down the left side of the floor, cutting loose with a left-handed push, at full speed, which skimmed off the boards and snipped through the strigs.

Lead Changed 7 Times

Auer's eleventh hour finale topped off a hell-for-leather second half which saw the lead change hands seven times and the score deadlocked thrice. The Comets had accumulated a 33-24 halftime lead, mainly on the strength of 13 points by Jay Handlan, the right's high scorer with 18, and 10 points by Cris Compton.

But in the first three minutes of the second half, the Maroons tossed in 17 points, 9 of them fashioned by little Tony Prioretti, while holding the Comets to a one-hand set from the corner by Handlan and a foul shot by Steve Ulaki. At this point Roanoke led, 41-36. The Comets finally after Bob Goldsmith, who had been held to two points in the first half, caged 8 quick markers, four from the foul line, and moved ahead on Goldsmith's tap in.

The rangy West Virginian added a free throw soon after,

and Washington and Lee enjoyed a brief three-point edge, 51-48. From there on it was anybody's ball game, until Auer's thrilling icing.

Prioretti's free throw with a minute and 20 seconds to go put the Maroons in front 57-56. Karl Kummer upped the margin to 58-56 with another foul shot.

Pierson Sets Stage

With 49 seconds to go, the Comets' George Pierson, who had entered the contest when Compton left the game on fouls, took dead aim from some forty feet out and arched in a net-rending two-hand set shot to knot the count at 58-58 and set the stage for Auer's performance.

The first half was somewhat doldrumatic, for with Handlan apparently headed for another near-thirty-point night and with Compton seemingly headed for at least twenty, the game looked already won. The Maroon's carefully-worked pickoff plays were being broken up time and time again, and their scoring ace, Ed Harless, couldn't find the range.

The second half was a different story. Prioretti, the shortest man on the floor, started taking rebounds from the big boys and produced a personal splurge which brought the Maroons back into the game. And Kummer, who had missed 7 consecutive shots in the first half and hadn't scored, hit on 7 of 14 in the second, ending up the evening's second highest scorer with 17 points.

The Roanokers outscored the Comets from the field, 24 goals to 7, but the Comets were almost perfect from the foul line, caging 22 of 27 free throws as compared to 10 of 20 by the Maroons. Handlan canned six of six.

Jim Brittain made good on six of ten field goal attempts for the losers, while Auer's 5 for 13 was tops for Washington and Lee. Handlan had 6 for 19.

Tolley's Hardware

For all your Hardware needs

Quantico Defeated In Practice Match

In a surprise unofficial wrestling match a quickly formed varsity-junior, varsity-freshman squad under the direction of John Jaffurs took the measure of the Quantico Marines Saturday in Doremus Gymnasium, 34-5.

The match occurred because of a mix-up in the scheduling. Coach Harry Broadbent of the Generals had understood the affair was to take place February 14th while the Leatherneck coach, in accord with Broadbent on the date decided, imagined the month to be January. The outcome was that Broadbent was out of town this weekend and freshman Coach Jaffur's makeshift squad took on the comparatively inexperienced marines and trounced them soundly.

The varsity unit of the Washington and Lee team came through with four pins for four tries. Cal Guest, Ted Lonergan, Ken (Tiger) Lindell, and Dan Boone each captured five points in the 121-pound, 128-pound, 175-pound, and heavy-weight divisions respectively.

The only points lost by the Generals was by the jayvee entree, Ed Shelmardine after tiring in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Blue Comets Win Over Gobblers 66-58

By TEKAY WOLFE

The resemblance of the Washington & Lee Blue Comets to a certain little girl, who had a little curl, becomes more and more obvious each week. When they are good, they are very, very good, and when they are bad—well, the reader can write his own ticket.

Red Laird's Blacksburg Giant Killers, known also as the Virginia Tech Gobblers, picked the wrong night to come to Lexington. For on Tuesday the Comets were good. The result was that the Gobblers, who had been flying higher than the Gobblers usually fly, underwent a 66-58 wing-clipping.

The Giant Killers made one bad mistake when they brought along their "Get-Giermak" zone defense. With it they shackled Bob Goldsmith, the Comets' scoring ace, reasonably well, holding him to 11 points (5 via free throws,) but Jumping Jay Handlan, who had pumped in 25 points three games previously, greeted it like iced-tea on the Sahara Desert and singled the strings for 28 points.

Handlan looped in almost every conceivable shot in registering 13

(Continued on Page 4)

Baby Comets Maintain Clean Slate; Hedge Outstanding In 70-51 Triumph

Washington and Lee's slightly fabulous freshmen completed their swing through the first half of their schedule last Tuesday as they easily trampled the freshmen of VPI by the resounding score of 70-51.

The baby Blue, in completing the first six of their twelve game schedule, showed their usual drive and hard play. They were never in jeopardy as they grabbed the lead on Tal Trammel's two-pointer and kept it the rest of the way.

The Freshmen are yet to be threatened. In defeating Staunton Military, Augusta Military, Virginia, Greenbrier Military, Madison, and VPI they are yet to be held within 17 points. On four of these occasions they ran the scoreboard up to seventy points. They are in position to claim the state title. The only team rated a chance to defeat them are the Papooses of William and Mary and the two teams do not meet.

As usual, the Little Comets were led by the hard play of Indiana Dave Hedge. In scoring 21 points, the Brigadier ace held his game average to 20 points. He

received able and brilliant assistance in the scoring department from Trammel and Church Groves. Trammel hit the meshes for 19 tallies and Groves pecked away at the basket from the outside for 16 points. Don Dewese, at center, found the range for 12 markers before a recurrence of his knee injury forced him to leave the game in the second half. The backboards were ably covered all during the game by Hedge and Dave Waters. Few times did the visitors get more than one crack at the basket.

For the Gobblers, all that kept them in the game was some classy shooting on the part of Dorsett, a really deadeyed guard. Shooting often and sometimes off-balance, he began to hit with regularity in the second half to lead his team with 16 points.

The Baby Blue will play their last game before tackling exams when they meet Madison College Saturday in Doremus Gym. Up at Madison, they rifled the meshes for 85 points.

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Movies Earn \$45 For Scholarship Fund

About \$45 was raised for the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund through the football movies shown Wednesday night in Doremus Gymnasium, announced Gerry Stephens, scholarship committeeman.

The movies shown were North Carolina-Georgia, W&L-Richmond, and W&L-Georgia Tech. Two of the movies were in color.

Stephens announced that he desires anyone who wants to help the War Memorial Scholarship Committee to apply to members of the committee.

PiKA Elects

Alan G. Seal, commerce student from Washington, D. C., was named President of PiKA for the coming semester at house elections last Wednesday night.

New Vice-president elect is Frank Love, commerce student from Fayetteville, West Virginia. William W. Shiers was elected house manager and Buddy Clark as assistant house manager.

The new officers will assume their positions on the first of February.

NOTICE

Dr. Turner will discuss "The China Crisis" before the International Relations Club in the Student Union tonight at 7:30.

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Freshman Squad Has An Enviably Record

Carl Wise's high-scoring freshman basketball team currently possess a 6-0 record with victories over VPI and Wahoo frosh teams as well as SMA, AMA, GMA and Madison. They have piled up an average score of 64 points to the oppositions' 37. The success of the team has been accredited to the well-rounded scoring power and the smooth passing of the players. Teamwork has been responsible for each victory.

Individual scoring records of the players follow: (All men have been in six games except Mauck.)

Player	Total	Average
Dave Hedge	116	19.3
George Trammell	76	12.7
Don Deweese	47	7.8
Chuck Groves	42	7.0
Dave Waters	24	4.0
Bill Hines	34	5.7
Spike Jones	20	3.3
Frank Summers	9	1.5
Bill Mauck	7	1.2
Jack Holler	7	1.1

The victories came in the following order (W&L score first): SMA 70-51, Madison 66-15, Virginia 46-29, Greenbrier 73-41, AMA 59-40, and VPI 70-51.

VA Warns Veterans

Veterans enrolled in Washington and Lee under the G. I. Bill were warned this week by the Veterans Administration that they must comply with the academic standards of the university to continue receiving Government aid.

Veterans must meet "the regularly prescribed standards and practices of the educational institution during their period of enrollment," the VA said.

"Student veterans must abide by all the rules and regulations of the institutions where they are enrolled," the VA continued. "Willful misconduct or unsatisfactory progress are grounds for withdrawal of subsistence and tuition payments," said the announcement.

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6 Possibilities Left!

The Ring-tum Phi learned today that the names of six applicants for the head football coach's position would be submitted to the University Athletic Committee tonight for final consideration. The names of the select six were not released and a final decision by the committee was not expected at tonight's meeting.

Reliable sources close to the R-t P indicated that the names still under consideration included men from the college, professional, and high school ranks. Most prevalent rumor around the law school cove room said a gentleman from Miss. State would get the job.

An official announcement is expected from the committee by the middle of next week.

Kappa Sigma Elects

At its regular fraternity meeting Wednesday night, Kappa Sigma elected the following officers:

Ben Haden, Lynchburg, president; Bernie Talley, Buchanan, grand procurator; Milburn Noel, Memphis, Tenn., grand master of ceremonies; Holmes Butler and Charlie Tucker, both of Suffolk, guards.

Gaines' Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

fund will allow more than 100 men to receive financial aid through permanent scholarships next year.

"While the Washington and Lee tuition is admittedly higher than other southern institutions," Gaines continued, "the present \$350 tuition is far out of line with comparable colleges and univer-

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sities over the country." He cited as examples Swarthmore, Haverford, Dartmouth, Williams, Colgate and Oberlin, all of which have higher tuition rates than W&L.

Quantico Defeated

(Continued from Page 3)

second period had to quit the mats and the Marines tallied their sole points. This occurred in the 145-pound class.

The freshman group added the final fourteen points to the W&L total score. Sam Latham, Oklahoma State prep school champ, took the 155-pound battle with a pin for five of them. Morgan Lear at 165, and John Doherty, 136 pounder, won decisions along with Jim (Captain) Kidd who also garnered three points with a win in another heavyweight bout.

Bach To Be-Bop

(Continued from Page 2)

the ear. This is merely a plea for listening with an open ear, as well as an open mind. Drop your preconceived ideas; forget your nostalgia for the "good old days"; listen to those who are doing their very best to make progress. Whatever you listen to, give it a chance, for the simple reason that good things don't come easily. Most of the time the music you enjoy only after ten or fifteen listenings is the music you enjoy for the rest of your life, or at least for quite a while.

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Blue Comets

(Continued from Page 3)

phenomenal field goals, and spectators were left with the impression that he hadn't tried the same shot twice.

Goldsmith found himself hounded by two or three men every time he got the ball, the result being that he was held to three goals from the field. He therefore spent the evening passing off to Handlan and others. With the zone drawn in about Goldsmith, Handlan could fire at will.

For the Techmen Dick (Mid-air) Sayre used his specialty, the driving snowbird, to good effect, collecting six field goals and four for four foul flings for 16 points and second place honors in the evening's scoring. Tex Tilson, Jr., found the hoops for 15.

The Gobblers made a close game of it for a goodly part of the first half, but a Comet point flurry just before halftime produced a gap that was never closed. The halftime score was 33-25.

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DOC'S CORNER GRILLE

Dr. Myers

(Continued from page 1)

from 1939 to 1942. Courses which Professor Junkin will direct at W&L include the History of Modern Art, Renaissance Art, Ancient, Mediaeval and Oriental Art, and an Art studio course will offer instruction in painting and drawing.

Dr. Myers will have charge of two of the senior courses in the integration of knowledge. The Washington and Lee faculty voted in 1948 to offer four such courses, whose purpose will be to show seniors the inter-relationships which exist among the materials of various departments. Still another of the senior integrative courses will be directed by Professor Fishwick.

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