Big Green Engages Generals After Scalping Spiders

Around Washington And Lee Gridmen Collide With Bravos In Big Six Finale

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This week Coach Jackie Freeman's Washington and Lee Gridmen dropped by a.milestone 6 to 0, to the 6-inch scrape in the Big Six Battle at Carle.

The Indians and the Generals are both riding high as the result of last week's encounters in the Big Six. Washington, 42, and Lee, 6, have only three games out of nine, downhill the University Saturday night to 27-12 count.

The Generals' attack is ably directed by their 180-pound quarter- back, Joe Lindsey. Lindsey is playing his last game next week and will undoubtedly be a3 all-stater in the Indian' side. The senior from Galax scored one touchdown against the Cavaliers, while passing for 159 yards and running 31.

The boys from Lexington played very unimpressive football up until their tilt with Virginia Saturday. The Generals won their opener against Shepherd College, and then proceeded to drop the next six to Maryland, North Carolina, West Virginia, Richmond, Virginia Tech and George Washington, respectively.

Washington and Lee cannot be sold short, however, because they are definitely on an improving club. With wins over Davidson and W. Va. in their last two outings and with steadily improving line play, the Gridmen can be a3 stingers this year.

Cedar Runners, a six-foot, one-inch 175-pounder from Manahawkin, New Jersey, will probably start at left half against William and Mary. At the other half will be Eddie Linds- dit, a hard-running touchdown maker from Maryland.

Facing the Tribe at fullback will be Cref Barcellona, who is also playing his last collegiate game. Knocking on the backfield for the Generals is the 60-minute man, Lindsey. Washington and Lee will field a veteran line, which averages close to 220 pounds. Bill McKeary, last year's captain, is holding down the center spot for the third year in a row. McKeary stands six feet three inches tall and weighs 210 pounds.

At the guard slots are Tom Fieldson and Don Weaver. Weaver is in his playing first year as a guard, but has plenty of experience due to lineblocking shoes assigned to him last year.

Bob Lillyard and Harold Borken will be at the tackles for the Generals. Borken is the largest man on the squad at 238 pounds. He is also playing the slackst Aline this season. Hareld Sharroll will probably start right end. Roger Hapley will hold down the outside of the other side of the line.

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This was easily the outstanding defensive play in the game, with the play of W. M. on defense all afternoon was a third for the Indians.

The other play was a runback of a punt by Ed Elliott towards the end of the first half. He went down the sidelines for 39 and McKeary put him out of bounds.

The Carrier

A long Indian drive in the middle of the thir quarter scored the second Indian score. A ten yard run by Herrmann and a 12 yard pass to Easly brought the ball to the Richmond six.

Herrmann then electrified the crowd with a leap over the entire Spider forward wall and charged up field and literally took the ball out of the Spider, driving them back two more yards. Two more yards and a thrust at the line by the Empire Express produced the marker.

Ines Converts

Since then, the scoring moments of the quarter when Bow- man went over, Quibly Hines came off the bench and kicked his first of two extra points.

In the fourth quarter, the Big Green recovered a fumble deep in Richmond territory but the drive stalled on the two yard line. The Spiders finally got by a sort of despera- tion drive started through the fourth and quarter of the Indian line, obviously well-coached by Neep8 Miller.

Miller, by the way, was taken sick on Monday morning and rushed to the hospital. He was diagnosed as an appendicitis. However, he will be along line, and is expected to recover quickly.

After Easley had interrupted a pass late in the fourth quarter from the Spiders to the Indian line, was again by W. M. in the end zone and intercepted by the tight Rich- mond kick, the drive was stopped by the Spiders.

A Richmond pass late in the fourth quarter was started by a re- covered fumble and the Richmond's Ralph Scarpou fumbled on the Tribe's three. This was the closest Richmond chance to score all afternoon.

The second quarter was not too spectacular although two plays of particular note did take place. After the Indians had been forced to punt deep in their own terri- tory, Cref Barcellona came charging up field and literally

Tarheels Trip Weary WM Harriers
Prior To Southern Conference Meet

William and Mary's travel to Chapel Hill last Thursday to take on the University of North Car- olina's cross country team. The Indians second last second best as the Tarheels accumulated 16 points and scored in the end.

The race was run over the distance of 3.7 miles.

The North Carolina runners covered the first four places and were led home by John Bar- den, who covered the distance in 30:10.3.

First in the and fifth in the meet was co-captain Bud Fisher of Biltmore. Co-captain Leo Shute ran second for Will- iams and Mary and finished seventh in the event. Leo's time was 22:32.

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Tarver, who ran an exceptionally good race and looked in good shape for the Southern Conference meet. Tarver was followed by Hugh MacA1imon in eleventh place.

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Sazio Regains Form As Most Feared
Member Of Powerful Big Green Line

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Jerry Sazio sadly surveyed the wreckage of his years after the Tallahassee "Bridge Club" had finished the evening's play and it was some time before his thoughts returned to the matter at hand--football.

He chatted amably about this matter in the far corner of his room, while "Montana Bill" Free- hau and Garth Fitchback took turfs complimenting "George Po- roni. The silence was unbroken.

Most Feared

Jerry is probably the most feart- ed of all the Big Green linemen. He moves his 225 pounds with the force of a locomotive from the right lineman position. On of- fense his presence in the starting line-up can be discerned only by the gaps which he leaves through which pass the likes of Summer, Bowman and Company.

At Richmond's Homecoming last Saturday one of the fluids, which by the way is the only department in which the Episcopians held the edge over William and Mary, depicted four dead Indians. Of these four Sazio was the only lineneman.

A hard-hitting Navy blocker re- members the conference earlier in the second quarter of that game, last Saturday's victory at Richmond was only the second contest all year that has seen considerable first string duty in. The injured knee gave him no trouble and appears to be as good as new. Sazio insists it is.

Sazio matriculated at William and Mary after the 1940 season at Columbia High School in South Orange, New Jersey.

Jerry Sazio

When asked to compare this year's edition of the Tribe gridiron eleven with that of two years ago he replied that "although small in size it has much better spirit." Coach Freeman has done a good job.

"Somebody yelled "two no- trumps" to my next question, but we finally got straightened around as "Montana Bill" saddled up boys and stole away into the night towards the Greeks with an "orig- inal container" of Formula 9 in his pocket.

Due to injury and to the unfortu- nate sickness of his mother Jerry has only had about four weeks of practice. "I got thrown out of the last Richmond game, but I've had so few opportunities to play this year that I won't get thrown out this Saturday was the only promise that Sazio would make regarding the rest of the season.

Wallace's Two Intramural Victories

Push Theta Delta Chi To First Place

Bob Wallace, the leading point accumulator in the intramural play so far, is one of the main reasons why Theta Delta Chi is now leading the over-all standings. Bob has moved a commanding lead by virtue of capturing the individual championships in both hockey and shuffleboard.

Bob, who finished in the top ten last year, added his latest crown, hockey, when he beat Bob McLeod of Sigma Nu in a 21-18, 18-21, 21-20 thriller. Bob edged out Bill Pursen of SAE for the shuffleboard crown. Last year Bob was a semi-finalist in both events.

Active Participant

The foot on which Wallace has participated in Intramurals since his freshman year. Last sea- son Bob was entered in track, baseball, football, basketball, bad- minton, swimming and the two events in which he won the championship this year.

This is a recent year and is married to the former Betty Ann Wills, a Pi Beta Phi. He is a busi- ness major and intends to enter business here in Williamsburg. Bob was born here and now re- sides in Chandler Court. At present he is operating a sandwich connec- tion in Bryan, Monroe, and Lux- well dormitories and does quite well.

During Bob's pre-roster days he attended Mathew Whaley for a time and was class president for two years. Bob started early in athletics and played football, basketball and track at Williams- Prep, the school from which he eventually graduated.

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