

## Frazier Is Elected President By Landslide



Pearce Hardwick—Openings



Don Partington—Fancy Dress



Bill Outman—Springs

### University Party Sweeps 6 of 7; Partington Wins

By BOB BRIDEWELL

The University Party has taken control of Washington and Lee politics for the fifth straight year. Led by Kent Frazier's landslide victory in the Presidential race, the University slate swept to victory in six out of seven top student body offices.

But the University Party line was broken in the race for Dance Set by Independent Don Partington, who captured the presidency of next year's Fancy Dress Dances.

Three of the seven races proved to be close, with only three votes separating the vice-presidential candidates, eight votes between the Spring Dances candidates, and twenty-six votes between the candidates for Openings.

The victor in each of the above closely-contested races was a University candidate, with Henry Harrell winning the Vice-Presidency, Bill Outman victorious as Spring Dances President, and Pearce Hardwick winner in the race for Openings President.

#### In the Presidential Race

Frazier, a KA junior, was victorious by a 402-margin, polling 672 votes against Independent Party candidate Mal Lassman, with 250 votes.

A total of 922 votes were cast in this year's election, 62 votes less than in last year's race.

Commenting on his overwhelming victory, Frazier said, "It's just about the best thing that's ever happened to me. I just hope I'll be able to do as good a job as Frank and all those before me."

The race for Vice-President was one of the closest in years, as the University Party candidate Henry Harrell, a Sigma Chi junior, edged out Independent's Jimmy Vann, a Phi Psi junior, by only three votes. The final vote count read: Harrell 456; Vann 453.

In the race for Secretary, University Party Candidate Bill McWilliams, a Phi Delt junior, easily defeated his Independent Party opposition, Steve Rutledge, Phi Gam sophomore. McWilliams polled 291 more votes than Rutledge, with the final totals showing McWilliams with 608 and Rutledge with 317.

The race for President of Springs was not decided until the last moment, with the University Party Candidate Bill Outman, a PiKA sophomore, squeaking out the victory by a slim 8-vote margin over the Independent's Steve Suttle, a Delt sophomore. Outman received 464 votes, while Suttle managed 456.

Beta sophomore Pearce Hardwick, the University Party's candidate for Openings, found victory by a narrow 26 votes over Delt sophomore Tom Luthy, the Independent Party candidate. Hardwick's name was circled on 471 ballots as compared to 445 for Luthy.

(Continued on page 4)



Steve Miller congratulates Kent Frazier on his election victory.

### Dave Lefkowitz Selected New SWMSFC Chairman

Last Tuesday the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee had its annual elections. Three rising seniors were placed in the top positions on the committee. David Lefkowitz is the new president of SWMSFC. He is a ZBT from Shreveport, Louisiana. Carter Fox, a KA from Aylett, Virginia, was made secretary, and SAE Ned Olds from Chevy Chase, Maryland is the new treasurer.

SWMSFC has been in the public eye repeatedly since the beginning of this year due to the musical which they supported. The success of the musical was unprecedented in Washington and Lee past annals, which gave the committee a big boost. As has been already noted, an anonymous contribution of \$200 was made to the committee by a Lexington business man who enjoyed the musical enough to pay a little extra for his seat.

All three of the men elected to the top positions have been with SWMSFC since their freshman year, and have been rising regularly to these offices. Lefkowitz was the office manager of the 1955 Calyx, is a member of the Graham-Lee literary Society, and is active in several other organizations on campus.

Carter Fox is an officer in his house, has been assistant to the editor of the Ring-tum Phi, a member of the Cold Check Committee, the rifle and soccer teams, and a member of the IFC.

Ned Olds is the secretary of his house, and has been assisting in the productions sponsored by SWMSFC since he was a freshman.

Charlie Bufum is the retiring president of SWMSFC. The committee's purpose is raising funds through the sponsorship of several projects during the year to award a scholarship to a student in honor of the alumni

who lost their lives in World War II. The committee is now in the process of establishing a second scholarship, and funds for it are practically sufficient now.



Gerald Clemens

### Clemens Given Ford Fellowship

Gerald O'Neal Clemens, a law school senior, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship in Criminal Law for the 1960-61 academic year. The announcement was made in a letter to Clemens from Claude R. Sowie, an assistant Professor at Northwestern University, where Clemens will study. The Fellowship carries a stipend of \$4,000 and leads to a Master of Laws degree upon the successful completion of one year of study.

There are only six of these fellowships awarded each year, two to foreign students and the other four to residents of this country. They range in value from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

At present Clemens is working as a law clerk for Federal District Judge Ted Dalton in Roanoke. He hopes to get a year's leave of absence from that position to take advantage of his fellowship.

### Robrecht Names Marshals For Convention Parade

Ray Robrecht, Head Parade Marshal for the Mock Convention parade, announced today the men who will assist him in forming the parade.

The Parade Marshals are as follows: Bob Spratt, John Kirk, Dick Newberg, Ray Woodridge, Bill Ide, Will Newton, Dave Monroe, Perry Brannen, and Sandy Marks.

Also Phyz Lemmon, Bob Ketcham, Kemp Morton, Macon Putney, Walt Shugart, and Kerry Reynolds.

Robrecht urged cooperation with these men and said that students must in all cases abide by their decisions.

### Glee Clubs Present My Fair Lady; Joint Concert in Doremus

The Glee Clubs of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Washington and Lee will present a joint concert

here tonight. Entitled "My Fair Lady," the program will be given in Doremus Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

"Ode to the Virginia Voyage," by Randall Thompson will be the featured composition. The work was written for the 350th anniversary of the English settlement in Virginia, and this will mark its first performance in this area.

Much of the rest of the program will be on the lighter side and will include show music and folks songs. Several new compositions and arrangements will be sung by the combined groups and special soloists.

The W&L Glee Club will sing a group of songs containing three of their favorite spirituals and a newly arranged medley of show tunes. The show tunes will include, "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "Got Plenty of Nothin'" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," featuring soloists David Monroe and Wes Ostergren; and "Everything's Coming Up Roses" from Gypsy.

The Randolph-Macon Glee Club will sing several folk songs arranged by director Henry Hallstrom. Included in the group are three Swedish songs: "A Girl Merrily Was Dancing," "When I Was Seventeen," and "Winds of Spring." Also to be sung are "Greensleeves" from 16th century England and "Joe Clark" from the mountains of the United States.

Special soloists on the program will be Marguerite Mitchel and Roger Dickens. Mr. Dickens, a tenor, will join the combined groups in the final portion of the concert for a medley of the four most popular songs from My Fair Lady.



Al Broaddus—Finals

### SIPA Delegates Here Next Week

For the 31st consecutive year the Southern Interscholastic Press Association conference will be held at Washington and Lee. The three-day meeting will be attended by delegates from nine Southern states and the District of Columbia. A total of 153 high schools will be represented and more than 256 publications, including newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks, will be judged.

Awards will be made in seven categories for both the best newspapers, and the best yearbooks. There will be two contest categories for magazines.

In addition, state press awards for newspapers will be awarded to schools in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

There will be exhibits set up in Washington Hall by several yearbook publishers and paper manufacturers. There will also be an exhibit of prize winning photographs of the 1959 Annual Kodak-High-School Contest.

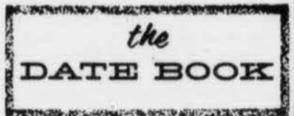
### White Names Court Team

The members of Washington and Lee's 1960 Moot Court team, as announced at the SBA meeting on Wednesday are Gerry Smallwood, Tom Bryant and Bob Shepherd. The announcement was made by Hugh White, chairman of the SBA's Moot Court Committee.

The alternates, members of the rising intermediate class, are William R. Moore, Joseph Spivey and Robert Kemp Morton. These men will assist the senior members of the team in research and in the preparation of the brief for next year's competition.

Last year's moot court team, composed of Bill Bath, George Fralin and Henry Morgan, lost in the second round of the regional competition to Duke, the eventual winner.

Sometime during the summer, the team members and the chairman, who has not yet been named, will receive a record of a hypothetical case from the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, sponsors of the event.



Sazaerac tryouts will be held on Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

The Arkansas Delegation will meet tonight at 7 in the Student Union.

The Maryland Delegation will meet at the Phi Kap house tonight at 7.

All seniors who failed to order their caps and gowns for graduation, may order them at the Student Union on Monday, April 25, from 2-4 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Connecticut Delegation at the PEP house at 2 p.m. April 25.

The Nebraska Delegation will meet on Monday, April 25 at 8:35 p.m. in the Student Union.

Elections for editors and business managers of both issues of the Ring-tum Phi and the Southern Collegian will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the Student Union.

The Utah delegation will meet Monday night at 7 pm. at the Kap Sigma house.



Principal members of "The Skin of Our Teeth" are, from left to right, Liza Tracy, Tom Wieting, Betty Elder, Harriett Russell, and Dick Herman.

### Wieting and Russell Take Leads In Troubadour Production

W&L valedictorian Tom Wieting and Mrs. Harriett Russell will hold the leading roles in the Troubadours' forthcoming production of *The Skin of Our Teeth*, the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder. The play will be presented May 10-13, and will be the last production of the season for the W&L drama group.

Wieting will play the part of George Antrobus, the character who was portrayed by Frederick March in the Broadway production. Mrs. Russell, the wife of W&L librarian John Russell, takes the role of the Antrobus' quacky maid, Sabina—a part which projected Tallulah Bankhead to stardom back in 1942.

The other major parts in the play have been filled with some new talent by Troubadour director Jack Lanich. Mrs. Rob Elder, wife of a W&L senior, will portray the light-headed Mrs. Antrobus, while a Lexington

High School freshman, Liza Tracy, has been cast as Gladys.

The main supporting actor plays the part of Henry, which was a vehicle for Montgomery Clift on Broadway, and for the Troubadours Dick Herman has the part. Dick, as it may be remembered, played the part of Baptista in the Troubadours' earlier production, "Taming of the Shrew."

Rounding out the cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth" which includes such oddities as Dinsaus, Conventers, Fortune Tellers, is even Moses. These characters played by Debbie Silverman, John Dunell, Bob Allen, Andy Leonard, Firth Speigal, Tim Morton, Hugh Trout, Brian Vitsky, and Bob Eikel.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented May 10 through May 13, and tickets will be sold on reserve seat basis only.

# Convention Chairmen Announce New Candidates, Parade Plans

With the Mock Convention scarcely two weeks away, most of the delegations are attempting to get everything prepared for a last-minute rush. Some of the hardest working delegations, which should serve as models for all the rest, are the Washington, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, California, and Virginia delegations. All of these groups have put forth a great deal of effort for their respective states, as is shown in their results to date.

Larry Small and the Washington Delegation are perhaps to be commended most highly. It would not ordinarily be expected that a state up in the northwestern sector of the country would take any great interest in a mock convention held in Virginia. Quite a bit of persistent effort and the announcement of Truman as the keynote speaker have produced the following results:

A seven foot totem pole representing the Washington Indians has been constructed for a float which will portray the two major industries of the state, apples and forestry. A senior from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Virginia who appeared in Washington's Cherry Blossom Festival is on tentative call to ride on the float. She is Miss Sally Downing, formerly of Seattle.

The Washington delegation has been the catalyst in forming the Northwestern Democratic Council, which is a union of six states including Alaska, Oregon, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and Washington itself. This gives these states nearly 100 votes, which is a block with which to be reckoned.

They will put on a favorite sons ballot their junior senator from Washington, Senator Henry M. Jackson, the young liberal who was the leading proponent of the Alaska-Hawaii statehood bill. Although the Northwestern states plan to put him up for president, they may switch to the vice-presidential slot, in that California's governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown has openly advocated him for that position. It is quite possible that Senator Jackson will be coming down on Monday of the convention to lead the night session after Mr. Truman has finished. If so, there will be a dinner party thrown in his honor.

## Letter to the Editor

### Warlock Threat Faces Thinkers

Dear Friends and Fellow Citizens: Well, once again it's election time at ole W&L. It certainly is a beautiful time of the year: the trees in bloom and all that. Everyone is just overflowing with joy and good will: Politicians shaking hands with freshmen, politicians shaking hands with professors, politicians shaking hands with politicians. Friends, this is the season for shaking hands.

In all this marvelous excitement, however, there is little laughter, much smiling, but little laughter. Why? I kid you not, the theme is sincerity. In addition to shaking hands, the politicians are busy being sincere to the same freshmen and professors. After all, you can't look sincere when you're laughing.

What does all of this mean? You and I are not running for office this year, we're just sitting around being shook by the hand and smiling back. Good people, take another look. When is the last time you laughed out loud? You say only last night I laughed right out loud at the fraternity dinner table. I laughed at a "fish" because he's just so out-of-

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John Montague has big hopes for the Texas Delegation, which is working just as hard as the Washington group to bring off a successful convention. Their candidate is, of course, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, who they think is nearly as strong as Senator Kennedy. The delegation has gotten numerous posters, and plans to clear off the area above Doc's for their campaign headquarters.

They plan to send out several letters to all members of the University, so that their candidate might be brought more clearly into the public eye. They also have some gimmicks rigged, which they are unwilling to disclose at the present time for obvious reasons. At present, their greatest accomplishment is the acquisition of the famous Kilgore Rangerettes. They have a transportation problem, but it is hoped this can be worked out before convention time.

The California Delegation, headed by John Morrison, has achieved fantastic results for a far-western state. They will underwrite a liberal platform which supports civil rights. The delegation will probably vote as Governor Brown dictates, which would possibly make Jackson their vice-presidential nominee and probably Stevenson for president. There is a great deal of residual sentiment for Stevenson in California, and should he come out as a major candidate, California's votes will probably swing his way.

The delegation hopes to get a float from the Apple Blossom Festival, and to have several starlets out from Hollywood way riding on the float. The main objective of the Hollywood bit is to put the delegation on a par with the New Jersey delegation, which contracted Miss America to come down for the festivities.

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## The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

### Balance of Power?

The surprisingly strong showing of the Independent Party in yesterday's campus-wide election comes as one of the healthiest indications of political vitality on this campus in recent years. The fact that four of the seven elections were extremely close is a happy reminder that there can be no relaxation on the part of either force in the coming class elections.

The independents mustered enough strength to overcome a 140-vote deficit in fraternity ranks. The tightness of the contests not only showed a revival of the Independent Party, indeed it is likely that the party hardly reached its full potential, but it also served to alert the University forces after several years of relatively easy victories.

The situation is hardly that of two-party status. The Independents have to pick their spots and concentrate on the opposition's weakness. But the potential now seems to be for a lively contest in the coming election.

With two relatively strong political parties on campus, the class elections rate as that much more of a test of the direction which Washington and Lee politics will take. They shape up as equally important, if not more important, than the Big 7 contest which has just passed.

### Convention Tips

With Mock Convention now only a little over a week away, the Steering Committee has offered these suggestions for the W&L student delegates to observe. We call your attention to this list and urge careful consideration.

1. Read newspapers and magazines concerning the current political activities. Take particular note of the activities in the state which you represent. In balloting you will follow the expected voting pattern of the state from which you are a delegate.
2. Check with Democratic politicians for hints as to the way they feel the nomination will go at the summer Democratic convention. Many of the state chairmen already have some of this information.
3. Participate in the construction of floats and other convention parade projects.
4. Familiarize yourself with the procedure and workings of the summer Democratic convention.
6. Find out what the other delegations are doing and then come up with better ideas in order to make the mock convention more authentic and colorful.
6. Talk up your candidate among the other delegates. The persuasion of the other delegates over to your candidate is the key to the success of the convention.
7. Take an active part in every phase of the convention, and especially attend the meetings of the state delegations. These meetings are most important in passing information along to you.

## From Other CAMPUSES

By WYNN KINTZ

A University of Illinois professor was fired last week for "advocating free love" to his classes. Leo F. Koch, an assistant professor of biology at the University of Illinois, was fired Thursday after he had sent a letter to the university's paper saying that he approved of "mutually satisfactory" sex relations for "mature students."

Union College Dean of Students Edward Pollock this week declared that fraternities were not doing enough to encourage scholarship and were in many cases destroying the academic drive of their members. Pollock argued that students who neglect their studies, in order to participate more actively in fraternity life, are, in reality, hurting their houses as well as the college.

After his West Virginia track team had been stumped recently, 114-17, Stan Romanoski commented, "I think we've overscheduled this year."

The Kansas University Debate Team will this week go inside the walls of the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth to participate in a debate on capital punishment. Prison warden Joseph Rhea said that the prison debaters are chosen by the members of the prison debating society. The president of the society has been active in the organization for 18 years.

### Four Committee Heads Named By McCormick

As Mock Convention draws nearer and nearer, there are many details that have to be ironed out to preserve the convention's reputation for authenticity. In accord with this idea, Chairman Charlie McCormick has announced the committee chairmen for the event. These committees are about the same ones that will be functioning when the real convention meets this summer.

The men that have been named and their committees are as follows: Permanent Organization, Bill Bath, a senior law student; Rules and Order of Business, Tim Ireland, a senior undergraduate; Platform, Frank Bozeman, a law school senior; and Credentials, Mike Masinter, an intermediate in law school.

These men will have most of their work done before the actual convention and will submit reports of their activities to the full convention meeting on the first day.

McCormick said that he is sure that all these men will be able to perform their duties well, adding that he picked upperclassmen because of the difficulty and responsibility of the positions.

# Chronic Lethargy Comes As Result of Dominant Spring Weather and Beer

by hugo hoogenboom

It's been a tough Spring. It snowed, rained, was unacceptably cold, Hollins' Spring Vacation didn't coincide with ours, and we have had no proposals for political reform. The tennis courts are in their usual state of neglect (for a while they looked as if they were being mulched for strawberries).

And, in spite of the weather now, it will probably rain nearly every weekend. But the toughest part of Spring is doing battle with the Absence Regulations. The delightful weather is an even greater temptation to over-cut than fourteen inches of snow. Nothing can be more pleasant than sitting on the porch of the fraternity house drinking cool cans of beer while the balmy breezes blow, and nothing is more unpleasant than to have to go to class the following morning.

Too much of this, however, leads to visits to the Registrar's office, and ultimately, enforced attendance of class while deplorable letters with gloomy remarks about prospects of staying in school wing home to parents. This final stage is known as Final Absence Probation. Once you get on it, it's quite difficult to get off, because Final Absence is nearly self-perpetuating, since you get no cuts the following semester, making it that much easier to get back on.

The record for getting on Final Absence Probation the fastest was the first two days of a semester. Perhaps some sort of award should be given, like an engraved alarm clock, presented with appropriate ceremony. Then a club could be organized for those people who have been on Final Absence at least twice. This would at least give some meaning to our archaic absence regulations. No formal initiation would need to be held, the simple ceremonies conducted already by the Registrar's office being sufficiently impressive.

I SUPPOSE it is nearly time for the annual Geology mapping expedition into the wilds of Rockbridge County; that is, unless things have changed since I took geology. Once again eager freshmen, the most eager armed with picks and hammer, will form on the highway to begin the great trek. Approaches vary to this, from the deadly serious with their Omega colored pencils, compasses and (occasionally) sextants, to the completely lackadaisical, who smuggle a cooler full of beer in their equipment. However they go this year, I wish them well, because it is a long and dusty effort.

ONE OF the greatest problems

presented by the arrival of warm weather is the flagging of creative (and, in the case of this column, quasi-creative) activity. Intellectual columnists find it difficult to write about anything, even conformity and apathy, their regular whipping-boys. I am, for instance, forbidden to write anything nasty about Time or Life for fear the editors of these fearless magazines might cancel the huge advertisement they have on the back page of this paper. So I'll say something nice: Life has excellent photography. It's pretty bad, though, when the Magazine Trust dictates the policies of a college newspaper. Here's something else about Life: I like it a good deal better than Look, a truly abominable magazine.

PERHAPS the readers of this paper occasionally wonder why columnists write (we wonder if anyone reads, but that's another matter). It's not entirely a question of inflating egos. In my case, for instance, the editors are the cause. In their perpetual search for something to fill their paper with, they go around browbeating people until they find someone sufficiently craven to give in to their bullying methods. Then they hound him with telephone calls at all hours of the day and night, accost him on the street and write threatening letters.

Others write to impart information, to enlighten. All of us write to unload our prejudices. And some of us fondly dream that we may someday become real writers, although John O'Hara, that dean of American scribblers, once informed the readers of his column in Collier's that only one per cent of the successful writers in America are college graduates (which may explain the present state of American letters). Remember, though: for those that make it there's a house in Bucks County waiting. Right next door to Mr. O'Hara.

### 4 Professors Are Recognized By Achievements

Four W&L professors have won notice recently for their achievements in various fields:

A historical study of educational techniques through the ages has been written by Dr. Edward D. Myers, chairman of the department of philosophy at Washington and Lee. The book, entitled *Education in the Perspective of History*, will be published next week by Harper & Brothers of New York.

Dr. Myers has been on leave from W&L since 1958, but he is scheduled to return here in September. He has been serving as the cultural attache for the U.S. Information Agency at the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany.

Dr. Myers' book, which deals with methods of transmitting culture among 19 societies during the past 5,000 years is written against the background of Prof. Arnold Toynbee's noted *A Study of History*. Dr. Toynbee, who is a close personal friend of Dr. Myers, has supplied a concluding chapter to Dr. Myers' work, and he has said that the book "opens up the horizons of the future by re-evoking the horizons of the past."

DR. WILLIAM B. HINTON, head of W&L's department of education and psychology, was made president-elect of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at its recent annual meeting at Biloxi, Miss. He will succeed Dr. Rubin Gotesby of the University of Georgia.

Dr. Hinton served the organization as treasurer in 1952-54, and since 1957 he has been a member of its six-member executive council.

DR. MARION JUNKIN, W&L professor of art, and Dr. Marshall Fishwick, professor of American Studies, have prepared a feature on the historic Cyrus McCormick farm near Lexington, to be published in the May issue of *Ford Times*. The magazine is a publication of the Ford Motor Co.

The feature will include two paintings by Junkin of the McCormick home, and an article by Fishwick entitled "Where Cyrus Built His Reaper." It relates the story of McCormick's famous invention of the reaper, and describes his home "Wal-

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## The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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## Texas Delegation Has High Hopes

(Continued from page 2)  
Warren Welsh and the Michigan Delegation have the most colorful float plans thus far discovered. Don Thalacker, who did most of the sets for the recent SWMSFC musical, is working on the float design. Michigan will put up their governor, G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, as a favorite son for president, but they are thinking beyond this to a vice-presidential nomination for Williams.

## No Room for Third Party

(Continued from page 2)  
it. That's good, dear friends, that's real humor, not to say wit, it comes from the heart.

It's always nice to be in the In group, but alas! It's not always very funny. It's a mighty serious business, and nobody, no sir nobody can take away my sacred right to belong! You see what I mean, it's not very funny.

Now there is someone (God help us!) on this campus, someone who doesn't accept this "way of life," someone who is trying to upset things: by LAUGHING! laughing right out loud, not at the "fish" but at us. And us means you and me. Friends, I say this has to come to a stop before it grows out of proportion, before it mushrooms into a gigantic incident involving the thinking men on this campus. I'm not sure of the right steps to take, but maybe we could get even by—not talking to him and looking the other way when he comes into the room. How's that for a start? We must definitely make him know he doesn't belong, he's not a member! And there's no room for a third party. We must make him feel the shame of being a warlock. Friends, there's a warlock in our midst, and I suggest we burn him!

Sincerely yours  
JAMES I. GREENE

A marching band has been signed to play for the Michigan group and their float will portray just about everything common to Michigan. There will be a '32 Chevy on the float with two couples dressed in the garb of the gay '20's around it, with our own Nurse Agnor driving the old car. There will be a little boy cranking up the car, and the motto "Wheels for Williams" by the side.

The Missouri and Massachusetts delegations, who will be putting up Symington and Kennedy respectively, are both working hard but so far plans are still fairly nebulous. Missouri is still waiting to find out for sure what other delegations will support Symington. The same is true for the Minnesota delegation, which will be nominating Humphrey. One encouraging development for Lyndon Johnson, however, is the attitude of the Virginia delegation.

## 4 Professors Recognized For Various Achievements

(Continued from page 2)  
nut Grove," as it is today. Doctors Junkin and Fishwick have collaborated in the past to produce several similar features for Ford Times. Previously published items include stories on Goshen Pass (1954), on the "John Henry Country" in West Virginia (1954), and on Tidewater, Virginia (1957). Most of the features have included art-work by Junkin and an article by Fishwick.

## Miller Pleased with Victory

(Continued from page 1)  
The Independent Party found victory in the race for President of the Fancy Dress Ball, as its candidate Don Partington, a Phi Gam junior, defeated the University Party's Dick Ranc, a DU junior, by a 95-vote margin, 501 to 406.

Commenting on his victory as an independent candidate, Partington said, "I was pleased to have the support of my own party as well as that of other members of

## Gordon Gets Starting Berth

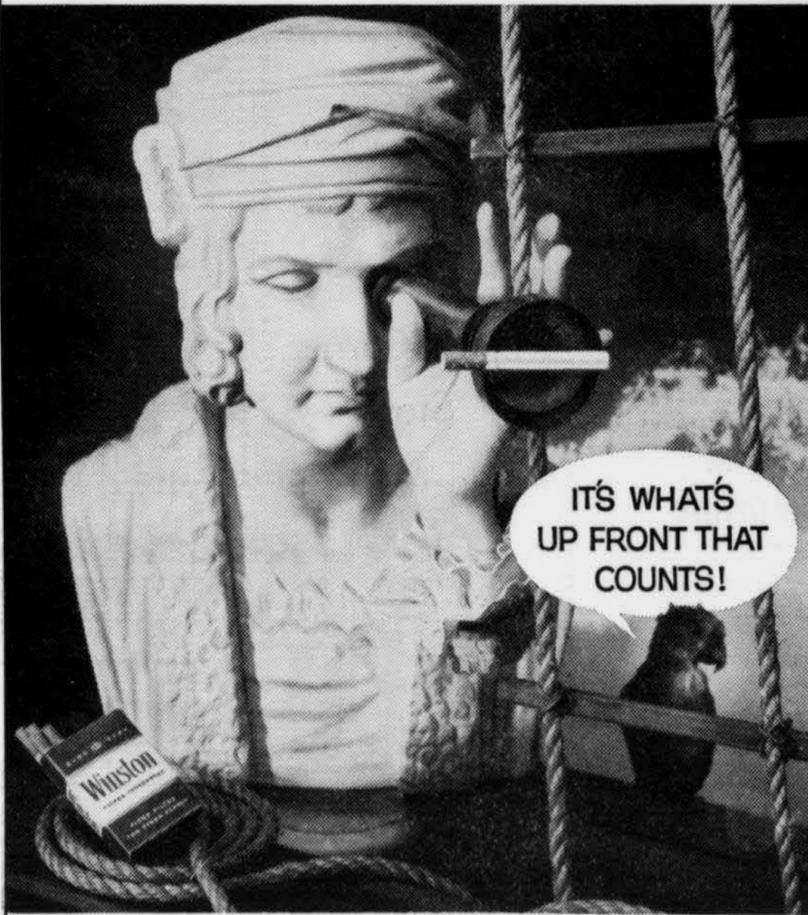
(Continued from page 3)  
a starting attackman berth with either Les Peard or Ray Miller falling back to the mid-fielder spot. Gordon has looked good in practice and made a fine showing in the freshman game with UVa. which W&L lost by a 7-6 score.

the student body."  
Al Broadus, Sigma Nu junior, completed the University Party's victory by winning the race for President of Finals Dances from the Independent Party's Al Curran, Kappa Sigma sophomore. Broadus polled 609 votes, 312 votes more than Curran.

**LYRIC**  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
ROCK HUDSON  
DORIS DAY  
PILLOW TALK  
TONY RANDALL  
THELMA RITTER  
IN EASTMAN COLOR CINEMASCOPE  
WITH NICK ADAMS - MARCEL DALIO - JULIA MEADE  
AN ARWIN PRODUCTION - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Open a convenient student Checking account today at  
**Rockbridge National Bank**  
Member of the Federal Insurance Corporation

## Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



## "Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted **FILTER-BLEND**

### From the Captain's Log ...

**One Day Out.** Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

**One Week Out.** Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

**One Month Out.** Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *specially selected*, but also *specially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

**One Year Out.** Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

## Harvey Allen Looks at



the comment on Roanoke. It says simply, "Good places to stay while ranging the countryside." These are just a few of the better samples. If nothing else, you'd better at least borrow a copy of LIFE for the full story on this article.

LIFE comes just a little late with Leonard W. Hall's article on how campaigning and politics have changed, to help the University and Independent parties. Still he points to obvious differences like whistle-stop tours, campaigning by plane, and the use of television.

Mr. Hall concludes that at least some of the earlier presidential candidates might have been significantly helped by these new methods. Herbert Hoover is one such person. Hoover's dignity and sincerity would come well on TV, while the personality and colorfulness of Al Smith would certainly make him a popular candidate. Incidentally, brushing up on History 108, we recall that Al Smith lost to Hoover, at least partially on the religious issue, as Smith was a Catholic.

### Candlestick Saga

From the world of sport, you might want to see how San Francisco Giant fans, at least some of them, are getting to their new ball park these days. Cars, trains and buses are old-fashioned. The real thing to do is go to the game in a boat.

This is possible in San Francisco, as the new Candlestick Park is located on Candlestick Point, which sticks out into San Francisco Bay. Guess we could try boating up the Maury to Woods Creek, then taking a right, or left, depending on which direction you're coming from, and thereby getting about as close to Wilson Field as the people of San Francisco can to Candlestick Park.

Of course boating up Woods Creek would have it hazzards, like the area that's slumping down from behind McCormick Library might descend on you, at any time, bringing with it cars, railroad ties, and barricades.

But then, a true sport should be willing to suffer some inconveniences, if they are of an unusual nature.

considering the busy schedule the Lexington Volunteers Firemen have been facing the past few days, we might stop to consider the unusual features of the fire department in Franklin Village, Michigan.

Once upon a time, the local department was scanty and poorly equipped. Today, it's the fashionable thing to do in the commuter area's fire department. The volunteer company's roster of forty includes eight company presidents.

Homeowners all got together, with the results being a crack \$180,000 plant, including a new \$22,500 pumper. The big payoff to all the time and money is that Franklin Village, Michigan, enjoys the lowest insurance rates of any town in Michigan, with a similar fire-fighting set-up.

With mention of the doubly-large LIFE cover this week, picturing Lovers Leap at Rock City, Tennessee, we'll deem it sufficient to say that from census takers to "good places to stay while ranging the countryside," LIFE's worth more than a casual glance and flip through the pages, this week too.

You can bet that, back in 1790, when the country first started counting noses, they didn't foresee census takers in muumuu. We doubt if anyone riding around the colonial countryside in post-Revolutionary War days to count the country's population even dreamed about having to climb to the brink of volcanoes, search coastlines in outrigger canoes, or walk through lava wastes.

These are just some of the problems recounted in this week's LIFE, which census takers in our newest state, Hawaii, have run up against. On the local scene, we didn't hear any complaints from the census taker in our neighborhood, though he did have some friends who had a somewhat rough time, back in the hill areas of Rockbridge County.

Everything unusual didn't happen in Hawaii. Census takers in the forty-eight found some strange things, too. For instance, these three families all living in the same block: "Snapp," "Kraikle," and "Popp." Then too, there were Mr. and Mrs. Safety First, of West Los Angeles. Another census taker narrowly escaped spotted fever, while still another was chased by a Houston housewife with an ax, shouting that her age and number of bathrooms in her house was none of the government's damn business!

With the Mock Convention less than two weeks away, you might want to check on Gore Vidal, on page 55 of LIFE, who is not only the author of political drama called "The Best Man," but is himself a candidate for Congress.

### More with Gore

The play is so written as to allow the audience to try to find traces of Stevenson in the hero, Nixon in the villain, or Truman as the ex-President.

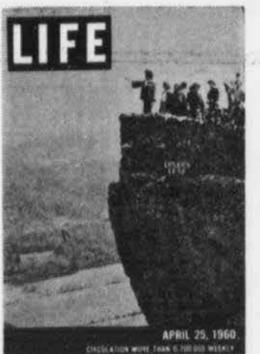
Meanwhile, the plays author is running on the slogan "You'll get MORE with GORE." Gore Vidal says the real question is, "More what, with me?" Vidal differs from at least most other candidates, in that he turned down a chance to do two films and a Broadway show to run for office.

Lexington and Washington and Lee put in appearances in LIFE this week, in the article on touring the southeastern states. A full two-page map of the southeastern areas fails to show Lexington, as such, but does put in a VMI Keydet. Thinking the Minks had been left out, we read further.

### Recumbent Revisited

On page 98 we find "Lexington, Virginia—General Lee is buried under famous recumbent statue on Washington and Lee campus. Stonewall Jackson's home can be visited." If you want to? Of our neighbor to the east, wherein Randolph-Macon Woman's College is located, LIFE says of Lynchburg, "lovely town overlooking the James River." Hot Springs didn't do quite so well, "Famous spa and resort, the Homestead." Maybe that says enough. Elsewhere in this section you'll see pictures taken inside said "Spa."

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