

\$300,000 Robert E. Lee Research Fund Established

Senator Smathers Lashes At Nixon; Says The South Will Vote Democratic

"People Hungry for Leadership, Reds 90 Miles Away, Voting Republican Vogue Out of Style"—Smathers

By GEORGE HONTS
Managing Editor

Speaking before 150 ardent Democrats at a luncheon in the Robert E. Lee Hotel Thursday, Senator George Smathers of Florida said that the "People of the U.S. are hungry for leadership," and that they are tired of the lax leadership of the Republican administration.

Sen. Smathers who has campaigned in 32 states for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket also told the enthusiastic audience that he is confident of a Democratic victory on November eighth. He based his prediction of victory on the large crowds which Kennedy has been drawing across the country. Everywhere, according to the Florida senator, Kennedy's crowds outnumbered Nixon's by 5,000 to 7,000. And in Jacksonville, Fla., a supposedly strong conservative city, Kennedy drew 28,000 listeners in the same day Nixon drew 12,000.

Return of the South

Smathers confidently predicted the return of the solid South to the Democratic fold. He said that the people of the South are realizing that it is in the Democratic party that they belong. With 15 of 19 important Senate committee chairmanships being held by Southerners when the Democrats are in power, it is illogical to vote for a Republican executive. Sen. Smathers also said that the vogue to vote Republican as "the thing to do" is fading, just like the vogue that made ulcers "the thing to have."

Smathers' contention that the so-called "Democrats for Nixon" (also known as "Hyphenated Hybrids" by former Virginia governor John Battle) are returning to the party of their birth. Smathers credited this trend to Kennedy's straight forwardness in his speeches and the fact that the Massachusetts senator included a Southerner on his ticket over the protests of other groups.

Lashes Nixon

Smathers then lashed out at Nixon's two-tonguedness. He cited the fact that Nixon told his audience in Richmond that there was no place in the Democratic party for the South. Then he traveled to New York and told an audience in the

garment district there that the South's viewpoint is over-represented in the Democratic controlled Congress.

Smathers' praise for Kennedy drew an ovation from his Lexington audience. Smathers called Kennedy a man who could "walk with kings and never lose the common touch." He called him a man of courage and great intellectual capacity. Combined with these traits is Kennedy's tremendous popularity. "He is something like a cross between Elvis Presley and FDR," was Smathers comment.

Two, Maybe Three

The Senator admitted that two, possibly three, states in the South are shaky at this time. He confidently predicts that Florida will go Democratic after the wide acclaim that Kennedy and Johnson received there. That state has been considered undecided. The Senator is also optimistic about the Old Dominion. He cited a poll by the Norfolk Ledger which gave Kennedy 57 per cent to Nixon's 42 per cent in Virginia's second district which was strongly Republican in 1952 and 1956. He also said that Virginia's "Hyphenated Hybrids" are coming back to the Democratic party in droves.

Smathers indicated that the religious issue was taking its toll in Oklahoma, but that Texas would definitely go Democratic.

On Cabinet Posts

In a news conference following the luncheon, Smathers commented on Kennedy's position on cabinet posts, particularly in regards to appointing a Negro. Lodge's statements have been unwaveringly in favor of appointing a Negro to a cabinet post. Kennedy has stated and stands by his statement that he will not pick a cabinet until he is elected, but then he will choose men who are qualified regardless of race or other inhibitions, Smathers said.

He also said that President Eisenhower had refused to spend the money appropriated for defense, and consequently the defense of the nation had lagged. The Senator was confident that the American people had become aware of this lag, and also that the communists are only

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Smathers Talks with Chairman of Young Democrats, Jerry Hyatt.

Three Evening Programs Begin Parents' Weekend

Parents began registering this morning for Washington and Lee's sixth annual Parents' Weekend. More than 900 parents and guardians are expected for the weekend.

Indications are that this will be the largest attendance for Parents' Weekend since the program was initiated in 1955.

Registration, which was held this morning from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 5:30 this afternoon, will be resumed from 7 to 9 tonight in Washington Hall. Those parents arriving tomorrow will be able to register from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Washington Hall.

At 8 this evening parents may attend one of three programs presented by the faculty of Washington and Lee. Professor O. W. Riegel, chairman of the department of journalism and communications and Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, professor of history, will discuss "Political Campaigning—Then and Now." Donald Rhinesmith will preside over the discussion which is to take place in Lee Chapel.

A discussion on "Educational Perspectives at Home and Abroad," will be held by Dr. E. D. Myers, chairman of the department of philosophy and Dr. Marshall Fishwick, professor of American studies. This discussion will take place in Newcomb 8. James Vann will preside.

The third program offered this evening will be a lecture-painting demonstration by Dr. Marion Junk-

in, chairman of the department of fine arts. Dr. Junkin will discuss "Realism vs. Cubism." He will spend approximately 15 minutes painting a realistic sketch of a live subject. Then he will turn to the more modern cubist style. As he paints he plans to discuss the difference in technique as shown by his two examples. The demonstrations will be held from the stage of the duPont Auditorium.

Following the programs, coffee will be served for parents in the home of President and Mrs. Fred C. Cole.

Tomorrow morning parents may meet by appointment with the faculty and administration. Parents may also attend classes with their sons. During the morning the Student Service Society will conduct guided tours around the campus. Tours will be leaving every few minutes from Washington Hall.

The highlights of Saturday's program will be the "Report to Parents" at 11 a.m. in Doremus Gymnasium. The program will be opened with an invocation by The Rev. David Sprunt, University chaplain; this is to be followed by a talk from Kent Frazier, president of the student

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UCA Lecture Given by Rector

The Rev. John C. Fletcher, Rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, spoke on Contemporary Theology to a group of interested students Tuesday evening. This lecture was the first in a series of three leading up to the University Religious Conference that will be held November 9-11.

The conference will feature Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, a noted theologian from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. The overall topic of the Conference will be "Biblical Faith and Modern Thought."

Next Tuesday evening, Dr. Paul Hayner will speak on Existentialism. The following Tuesday evening, Dr. Sprunt will lecture on World Religions. These lectures will be held in the Student Union and will last from 7 to 8 p.m.

During the University Religious Conference, there will be three lectures for the entire student body. On these days, classes will be short-

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The establishment of a Robert E. Lee Research Fund for undergraduate research at Washington and Lee was announced today by President Fred C. Cole.

President Cole said a gift of \$300,000 from an anonymous donor will endow the program. In addition, he said that \$20,000 has been made available for appropriate activities during the first year of the fund's application.

Three Purposes

As established by the University's Board of Trustees, the Robert E. Lee Research Fund will serve three basic purposes, President Cole said. They include:

- 1) Promoting faculty research activities in which promising undergraduates may take part as research assistants or apprentices.
- 2) Establishing research assistantships or apprentices for promising and interested undergraduates for work during the school year and during the summer months.
- 3) Encouraging faculty and student participation in interdisciplinary seminars on research techniques, tools, and methodology.

"It is our belief at Washington and Lee that we should make every effort to introduce our students to the intellectual stimulation of research and investigative study at the earliest possible time in their academic careers," President Cole said. "We hope such work on the undergraduate level will result in greater numbers of our students going on to graduate schools and advanced degrees, and also for those who will not continue in graduate school we feel there are basic intrinsic benefits in such experience."

All Disciplines

President Cole said all academic disciplines—including physical and natural sciences, humanities, and social sciences,—will share in the research fund's application.

Under present plans, academic credit will not be given to students taking part in the program, but President Cole said participation would contribute greatly to a student's general education.

"Through their stipends as research assistants and apprentices, students will have an opportunity to earn a portion of the costs of their education in a way that will be more meaningful to them than the experiences of the usual part-time jobs on and off campus," President Cole declared.

15 Projects

Some 15 research projects involving the use of student assistants have been submitted by Washington and Lee faculty members for consideration. President Cole said appropriate officials will review projects and recommend approval for necessary funds.

President Cole said he hoped the Robert E. Lee Research Fund would help bring about a closer relationship between the university functions of teaching and research.

"Particularly in an institution such as Washington and Lee, faculty research should bear the closest relationship possible to the improvement of teaching and the advancement of understanding and learning for our students," President Cole said.

Marine Visits

Captain Rodgers T. Smith, Marine Corps Selection Officer, will be on the Washington and Lee campus for the first time this first semester, next Thursday afternoon.

Captain Smith will discuss the various Marine Corps Officer Training programs, all of which permit the individual to graduate from college and thereafter fulfill his military obligation as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Freshmen and sophomores complete the required twelve weeks' training during the summer months through the Platoon Leaders Class. Qualified seniors may participate in ten weeks of precommissioning training following graduation, if accepted for the Officer Candidate Course or Aviation Officer Candidate Course.

Students who are interested in talking with Captain Smith may see him in the Student Union.

Dr. Moses Hadas To Be October Seminar Speaker

By NED BROWNING
Staff Reporter

Dr. Moses Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek at Columbia University, will be the next Seminar Speaker on October 31.

Dr. Hadas got his A.B. at Emory University in 1922. He was a student at the Jewish Theological Seminary from 1922-26. In 1925 he received his M.A. from Columbia, and his Ph.D. in 1930.

Columbia's Jay Professor of Greek is the University's oldest named professorship. Created in 1830 to honor the memory of John Jay, first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and 1764 graduate of Columbia College, the chair was first held by the noted 19th century classicist, Charles Anthon.

Dr. Hadas, who succeeds Professor Kurt von Fritz to become the sixth holder of the chair in its 126 year history, has been on the faculty of Columbia since 1925, with two periods of absence. In 1928-30 he left to teach at the University of Cincinnati.

In 1942, Professor Hadas took a four year leave of absence to serve with the Office of Strategic Services in North Africa and Greece as liaison officer to the Greek government forces. After World War II he was invited to deliver an address to the Parnassus Club, the leading intellectual society of Greece. Professor Hadas delivered the address in Greece.

He is the author of several books, among which are: "A History of Greek Literature," 1950; "Aristea Philocrates," 1950; "A History of

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PAD and PDP Pledge 6 Men

Phi Alpha Delta pledged four men and Phi Delta Phi pledged two men in a recent law school rush.

Only those law students who had successfully completed one semester of work in the law school were eligible for rush at this time. Consequently, the only men rushed were those students who entered the law school at mid-term of last year.

The 45 freshmen who began their law studies this fall will be eligible for rush next spring.

Those students pledging PAD legal fraternity were: Jim Howe, Danville, Ky.; Charles Stowe, Phoenixville, Pa.; Andrew 'Uncas' McThenia, Alderson, W. Va.; and John O'Brien, Scarsdale, N.Y.

New PDP pledges are John Paul, Harrisonburg, Va. and Dick Radis, New Haven, Connecticut.

Brass Choir Makes Debut; To Appear with Glee Club

The John A. Graham Brass Choir will make its 1960-61 debut this Saturday night in Doremus Gymnasium. Appearing with the Brass Choir will be the Washington and Lee Glee Club, and both organizations will present a program for visiting parents.

This year's brass choir includes two new trumpet players who are Eric Wilson, a freshman from Scarsdale, N.Y., and Kenneth Everett, a freshman from Bastrop, La. Wilson played also cornet his senior year in the Scarsdale High School Band. Everett played solo cornet his entire 4 years at Bastrop High School.

Numbers that will be featured this Saturday night include "Cantata No. 455" by Gabrieli, "Music for King Charles" by Matthew Locke, and "Brilliant Fanfare" by Dukas.

Staunton Host To Eisenhower

Dwight David Eisenhower, President of the United States, will visit Staunton next Thursday, Oct. 27, and will speak at the annual meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation at the Wilson home.

The President will also be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the city of Staunton, the Birthplace Foundation and Mary Baldwin College in the college's King auditorium. Seven hundred tickets will be sold at \$10 a piece for the luncheon, and will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis. Orders are being received by the Staunton Chamber of Commerce.

President Eisenhower is scheduled to speak from the porch of Mary Baldwin College—the same spot that Wilson delivered his address on "Service" during his homecoming. Eisenhower is the second chief executive to visit the Wilson shrine. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt dedicated the manse in 1941 as a national shrine. The President has expressed a desire to visit the birthplace of his mother near Staunton on what is locally known as the "Old Stover Farm."

Following his speech, President Eisenhower will fly back to Washington for a dinner engagement.

Notice

A reception for all non-fraternity students and their parents is to be given in the Student Union directly after the football game. Several members of the faculty and administration are expected to be present.

Undersecretary Abbott Refutes Religious Issue

The Undersecretary of the Interior said in Lexington yesterday that the public will have to judge if the frequent reference to the religious issue in the 1960 presidential race "is a planned campaign of anti-bigotry bigotry."

George W. Abbott said at a press conference here that "I am amazed" that Democratic spokesmen keep raising the question.

"It ought to have halted a long time ago," he said.

Abbott said that he thinks both Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon "sincerely mean it" when they say religion should not be a factor in the campaign.

He said that he believes the number of persons who will vote either for or against Sen. Kennedy solely because of the Senator's Roman Catholic religion "is negligible."

Abbott drove here from Washington, D.C., at the invitation of

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Nine Men Earn Degrees During Summer Sessions

Washington and Lee University has granted degrees to nine men who completed requirements during the summer.

Five bachelor of arts, three bachelor of science and one bachelor of law were awarded following approval of the applicants' records by the university's Board of Trustees.

J. E. Buchholtz, Vicksburg, Miss.; received his LL.B. Bachelor of arts degrees were given to William T. Bosserman, Winchester; Curtis Grinnell, Rochester, N.Y.; J. J. Haun, Marcellus, N.Y.; J. D. Wilcox, Wayland, Mass.; and W. B. Young, Louisville, Ky. Bachelor of science degrees went to Willoughby Newton, Richmond; and K. E. Rohnke, Long Beach, Calif.; R. B. Kilmon, Baltimore, Md., received a bachelor of science degree in Commerce.

Sen. John F. Kennedy For President

The Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi would like to go on record as supporting the candidacy of Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy for the office of President of the United States.



Sen. John F. Kennedy

To qualify our endorsement we choose to comment on the following issues of the campaign: foreign affairs, domestic policy, civil rights, and the "religious issue."

Putting aside the fabricated issue of experience (for Sen. Kennedy has served in government as long as Nixon but in a different capacity) although there are comments to be made on both sides, both candidates agree on the goals or ends in foreign affairs—it is just in the area of means for attaining these goals that they differ.

This can be dramatically pointed out in the approach that Nixon and Kennedy took on the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Senator Kennedy would be the first person to admit that containing, and, where possible, eliminating, communism is the overall policy of the United States. The essential difference in the candidates' approaches is that Nixon in his affluent (yet folksy) way would commit the United States on specific matters without considering the other aspects of his action. As Sen. Kennedy has pointed out, we are treaty-bound to meet our obligations in Formosa and the Pescadores, but the off-shore islands are not included in that treaty and because of this we can meet our commitments without jeopardizing American lives over a political issue.

He has explained that through these bickerings the United

States has focused attention on an area that should have been left alone. As Sen. Smathers pointed out yesterday, "Dick Nixon has the same military experience as Sen. Kennedy and myself. But on a tactical matter such as the off-shore islands he should have confidence in the military discretion of those more fully acquainted with the area, specifically the military command." Kennedy, however, when the president endorsed Nixon's plan, held that since the issue has become the policy of the present administration, we should uphold it. Before becoming policy, this plan was a dangerous instrument. Because it was political taffy, Vice President Nixon planned to pull without eating. We were not prepared at the time of the original statement to tactically meet and strategically fortify this ambiguity in foreign policy. It is of far greater concern for Americans to recognize the disaster in Cuba, just 90 miles from Florida, than to risk intervention in an area to which so much nebulous foreign diplomacy is attached.

Senator Kennedy is a realist in domestic affairs, and not in an effort to shock, but to arouse, does he cite the characteristics of a static America. The unrealized steel capacity, the farm problem, and other such cancers plight our nation. Kennedy recognizes these problems and advocates a program that will relieve the present situation. Bound by his loyalties, the vice president says that America is as good as always, and better than ever. These loyalties will not cease to exist after January. But for Senator Kennedy, America can only achieve international prestige by becoming sound nationally. Currently, our image abroad reflects our internal disorder.

Of great concern to the South is the issue on Civil Rights. This has been an issue before. As reflected by their platforms both parties agree on the ends; but, as illustrated by their approaches, they do not, again, agree on means. Votes or not, Democratic candidates do not believe in, nor would make a similar statement to that of Republican Henry Cabot Lodge in Harlem. Nor would a Democratic president have sent troops into Little Rock. Statistically and traditionally the best interests

of the southern states have been best served by Democratic administrations, and this policy will continue to flourish if John Kennedy is elected. Lyndon Johnson represents the fervor of the southern ideal—Virginia and Florida, as well as other border states, vigorously supported him at the convention, and will continue to do so on November 8. The South sees in Johnson a strong representative of her interests, and in Kennedy a person cognizant of her needs.

There is no religious issue in this campaign. The candidates do not debate about it, nor do they condone it. John Kennedy washed his hands of the matter in his acceptance speech, at San Francisco and has not sought to propagate it—only to dispell it. There only remains the bigotry which seeks to deny the office of president to a man only because he was christened in his youth and holds the tenets of a religious faith. The important thing is that he worships God, and as Sen. Smathers said, can cherish this ideal to the destruction of its opposite, communism.

Sen. Kennedy is an advocate of progressive reform. He has stated on numerous occasions that this reform will not be realized without sacrifice. We feel that an analogy can be drawn between the progress that Jack Kennedy knows is vital and necessary and the progress that any university community, such as Washington and Lee, anticipates. Both are promoted through sound judgment and an understanding of the needs in those areas under consideration; both have a goal—be it national or academic excellence; and both are dedicated to the removal of derelection of any form. If we are cognizant of both of these ideals and pay lip service to neither, we are more apt to secure both the blessings of liberty and the fruits of a good education. On the other hand, if we become smug and self-satisfied with the ever-available status quo, and settle down amid a guise of conservatism, then we cannot expect our institution (nation or university) to meet the requirements of survival in an age which enjoys constant and considerable flux.

It is therefore in good conscience that we endorse Senator Kennedy's candidacy.

Well Done, Generals

We are proud of our football team, its coaches and its record. For years now editorials and columns of this newspaper have approached Washington and Lee varsity athletics in moods reflecting concern, indignation, regret, apathy, and often, mere toleration.

Although we, as a student body, seemed to meet the non-subsidization crisis with protest, we eventually surrendered to an incomplete, unsatisfying system which suppressed the one-time glamour and predominance of intercollegiate athletics. While suffering the sting and embarrassment of countless defeats, we questioned whether such a program would ever achieve contemporary standards.

Over the past four years, a movement, or "exodus," from our supposed plight has been maturing. Through diligence and acceptance of things as they are, several men are approaching their goal. They are turning a psychological liability into a material asset. No longer are athletic teams paid for—they are made. Our track and swimming teams were undefeated last season. Our football team is compiling a record of wins, and according to the information office, "if W&L can pull it off, a victory Saturday will (1) assure the Generals' of their first winning season since 1951 when holdovers from the 'Gator Bowl team posted a 6-4 mark; (2) give McLaughlin his first winning year as a college coach; and (3) provide the Generals with their longest winning streak (six, including the 1959 finale) since 1914-15."

We congratulate all those who have shared the dream that Washington and Lee can fulfill its athletic goals in a manner more conducive to academic excellence.

Welcome Parents

We would like to extend a cordial welcome to all of the parents and relatives visiting Washington and Lee students. We hope that your stay in Lexington will be rewarding.

We would hope that students will cooperate with university officials in making the sixth annual Parents' Weekend a success. Perhaps the student's most important duty is to encourage his parents to attend the events planned so that they may gain a better knowledge of W&L.

The university has done its part in planning a weekend filled with discussions, activities, and social functions. From participation in these, our parents will leave W&L with a better concept of student life.

No "Sudden Death" Quiz and No Law Suit Give Luthy An Opportunity To Visit Sem.

By TOM LUTHY
Friday Columnist

...And then there was the joker who suggested going to Sem on Tuesday night! Since the movie theaters' libel suit against me wasn't being pressed, and my "pop" hour quiz in statistics didn't materialize, I twisted my own arm and talked myself into making the short, but treacherous road trip to Buena Vista. (They've got a swell police force in B.V. too.)

Actually, I couldn't remember if

I'd met my date before or not. We had had a rather beery pig party at the house on the previous Saturday, but from her first "oink" on, I knew who she was. I still can't figure out how the Abominable Snowman got out of the Himalayas without being shot!

Somewhat grudgingly I got into the back seat of the car and quietly contemplated suicide. The monotony of it all was crushed when we stopped at the College Inn to pick up a

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Nixon Fumbles Issues with Lack of Candor; Foreign Policy, Topic of Friday Columnist

By ROBERT C. KETCHAM
Friday Columnist

Tonight the moronoscope will carry the last of the great debates in this campaign. There will presumably be talk of the off-shore islands, Cuba, and the problem of American prestige.

The issue of prestige, of our relative power and influence, is the overriding and most important issue, but a difficult one to explain and an easy matter to obfuscate. The disheartening thing to this writer is the manner in which it is refuted by the Republicans. They accuse the Democratic candidates of gloom and fear, saying it is wrong to talk of this country's faults and deficiencies.

This kind of refutation cuts to the very nerve of our dilemma, and is the thinking which conforms to what I would call the *mal due siecle*. In America we are not supposed to be unhappy or to feel a need for sacrifice—this goes against the trend of our prosperous society. We find security in believing that the country is well and that all others alike think that this is so.

We are, in effect, the victims of our own doing, of things and circum-

stances which we have created. Americans lose sleep over health, money and family problems, but they do not lose sleep about the problem of society. To think of the weighty matters of state is for others—we cannot see its effects today they say, so why worry. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lodge can pretend that there is no problem of American prestige, they can continue to talk down to the voter and leave them to wallow in complacency. But unless we know the truth of our situation—where we are—we cannot know where to go, or how to get there.

From the past we have the slogan, "politics in America should stop at the water's edge." That policy is not feasible today with our involvement and concern as a nation in world affairs; however, ad libbing under the lights as to future policy in this field presents much danger. It might make for a good show to talk of what one would do with the off-shore islands if elected President, but it is not very realistic in the glare of the TV.

Our position as to the off-shore islands has remained ambiguous under the present administration, and that, in itself, is good. We do not

want to give Chiang any more of a blank check by what we say now. The issue is confused, too, at this moment; Mr. Kennedy having stated and restated that he favors the present position while Mr. Nixon extended his policy under the "principle" doctrine, but is now endorsed by Eisenhower which takes him back to the similar position of Kennedy.

Technically Mr. Kennedy is correct. There is no specific commitment to defend the Quemoy and Matsu; and a long list of military authorities have said they were not essential to the defense of Taiwan. However, the fact remains that the old way of tedious negotiations, of which our allies would be a part, will be the method of changing our commitments and to talk further or push this argument any more would be absurd.

Cuba, A Vital Concern

Cuba is a vital matter of concern today; especially since Latin America is becoming the greatest battleground of the cold war. Even after Castro's revolution, Mr. Nixon was assuring the American people that "the Cuban people themselves will not tolerate a Communist govern-

ment or a Communist takeover." Regardless of this assurance, it is so. Our diplomats hide behind the doctrine of non-intervention and have achieved a spectacular diplomatic defeat. Nor can we fully realize its repercussions today. With half the world struggling for improvement we cannot maintain such a policy. With "friendly revolutions" in several Latin American countries, noticeably Guatemala, we might wonder what kind of money and what kind of brains are behind us.

We cannot afford a fumbling with the issues, a lack of candor or a failure of foresight. I do not contend that our administration is responsible for all difficulties in the present world. Nevertheless the administration is responsible for failing to realize and meet the challenge in technology and production, it is responsible for having not achieved a foreign policy to recognize the new balance of power, with the neutral block of nations and the more formidable Communist powers; and for a foreign policy that is defensive and lacks initiative. It must answer with more than "you are downgrading America."

Upperclassmen Lack Respect For Dormitory Rules

By MALCOLM BROWNLEE
Friday Columnist

It is midnight in the freshman dorm. Some of the freshmen are already in bed and others are quietly studying. A few bull sessions are going on behind closed doors. In room 291 a dorm counselor is getting ready for bed. He marvels at how quiet things are, turns off the lights and lies down for a peaceful night's rest.

Suddenly the stillness of the night is torn apart by a shrill cry from the hall outside the counselor's room. "No, not tonight," comes the cry; "please, not tonight, Bill."

The counselor lies still and hopes that this unwelcome noise will go away. But he hopes in vain. He hears doors opening up and down the hall, and the clamor of voices is added to

the original. Slowly he crawls out of bed, turns on a light and blinks a few times adjusting his eyes to the light. He opens the door and walks into the hall.

A crowd of freshmen has gathered around the staircase and is shouting at something that he cannot see. He pushes his way through the crowd and tells the freshmen to return to their rooms. Some do. Then he sees the cause of the confusion.

Two upperclassmen have hold of a freshman's arms and are dragging him down the stairs. The freshman is trying to resist but is not very successful. "Please, Bill," he whines, "I don't want to go, not tonight."

"Let's quiet it down, fellows," says the counselor. He wishes he could say more but he does not know ex-

actly what to say. He watches the upperclassmen let go of the freshman and silently and unforcefully continue down the stairs with him and out the door.

The above is a type of scene which occurs far too often. During the first semester of each year, the freshman dorm counselor have almost as much trouble with disturbances from the upperclassmen as with disturbances caused by freshmen. A student who has graduated from the freshman class seems to think that he is no longer subject to dormitory rules.

Sometimes excessive noise arises when an upperclassman who is merely talking to a freshman fails to show courtesy to others in the dormitory. More often, however, the noise is created by an upperclassman who is trying to take a pledge

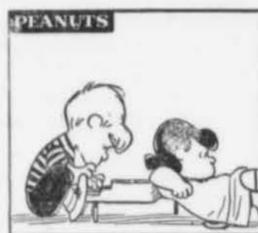
to his fraternity house.

Fraternity raids on the pledge classes in the dorm have become a tradition which in the minds of some takes precedence over dormitory order. Some upperclassmen seem to believe that a dorm counselor has no right to prevent them from doing what they want to their pledges.

This attitude must be changed. All students should realize that dormitory order depends on all who are in the dormitory, and this includes upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

The use of physical force in order to drag a pledge to his house seems to me a somewhat primitive as well as an awkward way to accomplish this purpose. Social pressures should be much more effective, and social pressures cause far less noise.

Raids on the dormitory, however, (Continued on page 4)



Underdog Generals' Bite Threatens Jay Win String



Quarterback Suttle Fires

Underdog. Yes, underdog, a word familiar to W&L teams of the past six years, will make its first appearance on the Washington and Lee scene this year tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow the Five-Star Generals, who are currently riding a five-game win streak (including the last game of the 1959 season), collide with Johns Hopkins' undefeated grid machine at Wilson Field.

Johns Hopkins has snatched the favorite's role, but the Generals are hungry for their sixth win in a row—a feat a W&L football team has not accomplished since 1914-15.

W&L Coach Lee McLaughlin, anxious to be cast as the underdog in tomorrow's encounter, said, "We'll be facing our toughest opponent yet, and if we win, it'll have to go as an upset."

To back up his assertions McLaughlin cited the Jays' 7-1 record last year, their Middle Atlantic and Mason-Dixon Conference championships, and their unscarred record this year.

The Jays have two more advantages on their side: a good passing attack and their double wing offense.

A good passing attack is advantageous because of W&L's supposedly weak pass defense.

The Generals' pass defense is improving every game (in the past two games the alert defense has picked off ten opponent passes), but pass

defense is still the weakest spot in W&L's defensive armour.

Johns Hopkins' double-wing offense is important because the Generals haven't faced this type of offense yet this season.

"We may find it hard to adjust to

their double wing," McLaughlin said. "They use their fullbacks (Harry Leet and Phil Sutley) very well for ground power and their tailbacks (Henry Ciccarone and Joe Cioni) are good passers, as good as any we've faced."

On the W&L side of the ledger

there are three factors: depth, revenge, and desire.

McLaughlin alternates three complete units throughout the game and wild-cards other players at crucial moments. This three-team depth has been one of the main factors in the Generals' 4-0 record this year.

As for revenge, Johns Hopkins tackled W&L in 1957, McLaughlin's first year as head coach here, and went home with a 13-12 victory.

Seniors such as Bob Funkhouser, Courtney Mauzy, Bill Willes, and Tom Budd should not have any trouble getting up for a second crack at the Jays.

The desire is the team's longing to post Washington and Lee's first winning season since 1951; to give Coach McLaughlin his first winning year as a college coach; and to chalk up a six-game victory string—the first since 1914-15.

Only Common Foe

The only common foe that W&L and Johns Hopkins have met is Franklin and Marshall. The Jays edged F&M, 12-6, the week before the Generals battered the Pennsylvania crew, 38-8.

"That comparison doesn't mean a thing," McLaughlin quickly pointed out. "We got the jump on F&M, that's all."

Statistically the Generals go into tomorrow's contest with a total offensive average of 377 yards per game and have allowed their opponents only 170 yards per game.

Pint-sized fullback Doug Martin heads the W&L rushers with 381 yards in 48 carries—a remarkable 7.9 yards per carry.

Funkhouser with 200 yards is second. Steve Suttle with 142 yards is third and Tommy Keesee with 106 yards is fourth.



Co-captain Frank Smith drives past a North Carolina defender in the second period of Wednesday's contest. Frank later suffered a severe shoulder separation. —Photo by Renshaw



To Windy Weed ... Touchdown

Hickey Set To Go Saturday

Halfback Jim Hickey, a 9.9 man in the 100-yard dash who scored 40 points for the Generals in 1959, should be ready for unlimited duty tomorrow for the first time this season.

Hickey, who has been sidelined with an injured knee, has made only three appearances in W&L's first four games.

Last week against Randolph-Macon, the speedy halfback demonstrated his 1959 form when he scored a touchdown on his only play of the game. Taking a delayed swing pass from quarterback Steve Suttle, the speedster raced 39-yards for the final W&L TD.

Jim's scoring play against the Jackets reminded fans of 1959 when Hickey scored three touchdowns in the Generals' 33-33 tie with R-M.

"That play did more to cure Jim's knee than all the treatment we could give him in a year," Coach Lee McLaughlin said. "I think he's ready to be a big help to us now. He'll give us that extra burst of speed necessary to turn the corner that we haven't displayed so far."

Last year the 5-9, 160-pound junior from South Boston, Virginia, paced the team in yards per carry with a 4.6 mark. His total rushing yardage of 208 was third best.

Hickey also was the squad's leading pass receiver, snaring 13 passes good for 256 yards and two touchdowns.

The return of Hickey to the Generals' lineup for the Johns Hopkins game may give the Generals the added punch they need to win their sixth game in a row.

Bootmen Bow To UNC, Meet Lynchburg Tuesday

Wednesday afternoon proved to be a black day for the Generals as the Varsity soccer team was handed its second straight defeat. The North Carolina "Tarheels" routed W&L 4-0 in a one-sided scoring tilt.

What was thought to be a toss up contest before game time proved to be an almost one-sided affair by the time the final gun was sounded.

North Carolina scoring attack was spread over the first three quarters, and only chance prevented them from tallying in the final period.

The Tarheels jumped off to a 1-0 lead mid-way in the first period off a deflected kick which rebounded off W&L's left halfback and past goalie Clark Valentiner.

The second tally came in the second period as a result of a well placed corner kick which was turned into a point by the U.N.C. forward line.

The final scoring took place in the third period as the Carolina center forward accounted for two goals, off well placed shots from close to the nets.

Although the 4-0 score doesn't indicate it—the Generals played aggressive ball throughout the contest. Center forward Dave Knight deserves credit probably as being the game's outstanding player for the Generals. Dave turned in a fiery performance although bothered severely by a bad ankle.

Also injured in Wednesday's con-

test were Co-captain Frank Smith and Right halfback Bob Pagano. Frank suffered a shoulder separation while Bob sustained injury to his foot. Both should see action next week.

Next Tuesday the Generals will meet powerful Lynchburg on their home field. Game time will be 3:15.

Notice

All I-M managers are reminded that beginning Oct. 30, preliminaries will begin for both touch football and Sigma Delta Psi.

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Freshman J. Baker Wins Fall Tennis Tournament

The 1960 Fall Tennis Tournament's new champion is John Baker, an SAE pledge. Baker defeated Jerry Wilbourn, a senior, 6-0, 6-2.

The result was a direct reversal of last year's tournament final, in which a senior defeated a freshman.

The match included many long volleys and was a fitting climax to a hard fought tournament. The one sided score was not indicative of the match. Baker himself remarked that it might have gone either way.

He received the Thomas, Ltd., Trophy, presented annually to the winner of the tournament. Baker is the second ranked amateur in the state and should prove to be a valuable addition to W&L's fine tennis team.

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Sen. Smathers Lashes At Nixon; Says South Will Go Democrat

(Continued from page 1)
90 miles away, in Cuba. He expressed confidence that they would elect an administration with a positive program—namely, the Democratic one.

When asked how he knew Castro was communistic, Smathers replied that he had been running with the Reds since 1949. In 1954, the bearded wonder was connected with the Reds in Guatemala and he has been associated with various pink or red groups in university activities.

On the Cuban question, Smathers said that the people of his state were concerned over the situation there. They, and many other Americans, fear the possibility of a Soviet missile base on the island. Also, he said, many Americans are aware of communist inroads in other Latin American countries. For these reasons, Smathers said the people of America are hungry for leadership.

Battle Speaks

William Battle, son of the former governor, and campaign chief for Virginia, also addressed the luncheon audience, predicting the large ground swell for Kennedy in Virginia would continue to grow until Virginia returned to the party of Jefferson and Sen. Harry Byrd.

Charles Davidson, Rockbridge county commonwealth attorney and chairman of the Democratic organi-

zation here, introduced Senator Smathers. Davidson is a graduate of Washington and Lee and has served on the Alumni board.

Other guests included Delegate Baldwin G. Locker of Rockbridge County, Prof. Paxton Davis, chairman of the county committee for Kennedy, and former state senator Stuart Carter or Fincastle. Two prominent Virginians, Senator A. Willis Robertson and Congressman Burr Harrison of Lexington were absent due to prior commitments. They both expressed their regrets and stated their support of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. The Rev. John Fletcher of the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church gave the invocation.

Senator Smathers was born in 1913 in New Jersey, but moved to Florida in 1919. He was president of the student body at the University of Florida. During the second world war he was a marine officer. In 1946 Smathers was elected to Congress, along with Jack Kennedy and Richard Nixon. In 1948, Smathers and Nixon were advanced to the Senate and Kennedy defeated Henry Cabot Lodge two years later to join his compatriots.

From this long association with Kennedy, Smathers said, he had come to greatly admire him for his intellectual capacity and ability in office.

People everywhere are looking to Kennedy with hope, the Senator said in concluding. A poll of people of other nations, made by the Republicans, show that people everywhere now consider the Soviet Union to be the nation with a future. In every case, Smathers said, American prestige has dropped and we are no longer the Number One nation in the world in the eyes of the people. Referring to this situation Smathers said that the people are looking to Kennedy with hope and that he is very capable of fulfilling their hopes.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va.
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

- Friday Evening**
7:00-9:00—Registration, Washington Hall
8:00—Coffee hour with Dr. and Mrs. Cole
- Saturday Morning**
9:00-11:30—Registration, Washington Hall
9:00-11:00—Appointments with faculty
11:00—"Report to Parents," Doremus Gymnasium
- Saturday Afternoon and Evening**
12:15-1:45—Buffet luncheon in Evans Dining Hall
2:00—Football Game, W&L vs. Johns Hopkins
8:30—Glee Club concert in Doremus Gymnasium

UCA Lecture

(Continued from page 1)
ened to allow student attendance. There will also be various informal discussion groups and individual meetings.
Mr. Hodges, co-ordinator of the event, emphasized that the University Religious Conference would not be a "Religious Emphasis Week." Rather, it would be a conference that is organized and run by the University Christian Association for the benefit of the entire student body.

Abbott Refutes Issue

(Continued from page 1)
the local Republican Committee. His press conference was held on the top floor of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, while five floors below local democrats were having a luncheon in honor of Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida, a spokesman for the Kennedy-Johnson campaign.

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(Continued from page 2)
six-pack of Pepsis. (Undoubtedly, you're familiar with the rule that Seminary women can't imbibe on Tuesday nights—nor any other night for that matter.)

Well, anyway I sure was glad that Mom sent me a Scrabble Board for a Columbus Day present. If Dad hadn't shot the Easter Bunny, I'd have received it last spring.

I knew that my date must have a gigantic vocabulary, since she was sufficiently lacking in other facets of her personality. Two thousand syllables and three Pepsis later, I decided to push her off the porch of my apartment. My Washington and Lee gentleman's code restrained me, so I amused her by showing her last Tuesday's edition of the Ring-tum Phi. Her only comments were, "I didn't know Barry Goldwater was running for President," and "Mrs. Lemley, our hallmother, must have organized that Gestapo at Hollins."

The minutes dragged on toward the bewitching hour of 10:30, at which time I hoped she might turn into a pumpkin, or at least be many miles away from me.

I can't remember too well what I said that night, for the last Pepsi had gone to my head; however I can recall faintly this parting shot, "Don't call us, we'll call you for a dinner date and then bid you in the dorm later!"

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Three Evening Programs Begin Parents' Weekend

(Continued from page 1)
body. Reports will then be given by Dr. William W. Pusey, Dean of the College; Dr. Lewis W. Adams, Dean of the School of Commerce and Business Administration; Professor Charles P. Light, Dean of the School of Law; and Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students and Director of Admissions. President Cole will close the assembly with a report on his work.

A buffet luncheon for students and parents will be held in the Evans Dining Hall from 12:15 to 1:45.

Following the luncheon parents are scheduled to attend the football game at Wilson Field between Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins University.

The University Glee Club will make its first appearance of the year at 8:30 tomorrow night. Parents are invited to attend the concert which will feature, in addition to numbers by the 60 man Glee Club, solos by Sam Channell, Wes Ostergren, and John Baker. The Caperales, a newly organized singing group, will entertain during intermission.

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Churches in the Lexington area invite the parents to attend Sunday services with their sons. Several churches have planned programs for the Weekend to follow the morning worship service.

Parents' Weekend is under the sponsorship of the university and the Parents' Advisory Council, a 56 member body whose special interest in Washington and Lee affords an effective means of communication between parents and the university.

The purpose of the weekend is to provide parents with an opportunity to visit the campus, meet with members of the faculty and hear reports from university and student body officials.

James W. Whitehead, assistant to the president for administration heads arrangements for the program.

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Dr. Moses Hadas Speaking At Oct. English Seminar

(Continued from page 1)
Latin Literature," 1952; "Ancilla to Classical Reading," 1954.
Last year, Time said: "Dr. Hadas is a rare phenomenon—the great teacher. Author of 32 classical texts, former rabbi, German scholar, and OSS agent, he leads a class with the mixed sensitivity and audacity of an impassioned symphony conductor. His white beard electric with energy, his slender, tapered fingers clutching for some bit of wisdom from the ancients, he exhorts, recites, swears."

Dorm Rules Disregarded

(Continued from page 2)
have become far more than just a means of getting pledges to the house. It is for many a game similar to the childhood games of Cowboys and Indians and Cops and Robbers. The freshman seeks to avoid the terrifying upperclassman and may even hide out in someone else's room in order to do so. The upperclassman searches diligently in order to find the freshman which he can bring to his idea of the straight and narrow.

Such games can be fine if they are played quietly or in other places than the freshman dorm. The dorm however is no place for excessive noise or rowdy behavior. Most fraternities have already found better methods to get their pledges to their houses. Those who cannot get control of their pledges without excessive racket or physical force or both also must find more effective and less disorderly methods.



NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.
PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." *Don't* become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. *Don't* sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. *Do* get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. *Do* the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

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