

Rabbi Wice Well-Known Leader

Rabbi David H. Wice of Congregation Rodeph Shalom in Philadelphia will be a supporting speaker for the Religious Emphasis Week, Nov. 9-11. Dr. Wice will speak Wednesday evening, November 9, on "Religion, Sex, and Marriage" and Thursday evening, Nov. 10, on "Science and Religion."

W&L Graduate

Dr. Wice graduated from Washington and Lee, with the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. While a student here he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, and other honorary groups. He was recipient of the Howard Houston teaching fellowship, "The highest academic award given by the University." In 1948, he was awarded the

honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

After five years of rabbinic training at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati he was ordained a Rabbi in 1933. In 1954, he received the Honorary degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters. Having served as Rabbi of Temple Israel in Omaha, Neb., and of Temple B'nai Jeshurun in Newark, N. J., Dr. Wice now has a life tenure with his Philadelphia congregation at Rodeph Shalom.

In each of these cities, Dr. Wice has been an active worker in the community. His work has dealt mainly with social service, especially in the field of family life. He has lectured at many universities throughout the country, and has

served on the Executive Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and on the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion. In 1954 he was elected president of the Philadelphia Board of Rabbis, and in addition to this position, he serves on numerous other Philadelphia boards in such fields as marriage, family, and education.

Dr. Wice has traveled in many countries of the world and has been made chairman of the "World Committee for Liberal Judaism in Israel." He was formerly American Director for the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

George Birdsong, UCA publicity director, says that Dr. Wice should add variation to the program.



Dr. Wice

Staunton Host To Eisenhower On Thursday

Staunton, Va., and Mary Baldwin College will be host to a luncheon honoring President Dwight D. Eisenhower, on Thursday, Oct. 27. The President will follow in the tradition of three other Presidents, Calvin Coolidge, Franklin Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson, all of whom have visited Staunton.

The President will arrive at the Shenandoah Valley Airport about 11:30. After a review of an Honor Guard there, the President will proceed to the birthplace of his mother near Ft. Defiance, and shortly thereafter arrive on campus at Mary Baldwin.

The Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation will conduct the President on a tour of the National Shrine, at whose invitation the President is appearing in Staunton. After visiting the Birthplace of Wilson, the President will go to the front porch of the Main Building of the college and, on the scene where President Wilson delivered his speech on "Service," make a short non-political address.

Mr. Eisenhower will then go to King Auditorium of Mary Baldwin College where he will be guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the City of Staunton, the Birthplace Foundation, and the college.

Approximately 700 tickets will be sold for this event on a first-come, first-served basis. The price will be ten dollars a plate. Following the luncheon the President will return to the airport by car and fly back to Washington for a dinner engagement.

Three Washington and Lee students will go to Staunton Thursday to cover the visit of President Eisenhower to Mary Baldwin College. The students are Dave Goller, senior PEP from Martinsville, Va., Harvey Allen, KS senior from Fort Worth, Texas, and Bill Smith, SAE sophomore from Birmingham, Ala. Goller is director of Home Edition and Allen is Program Coordinator of Radio Washington and Lee. They will make a tape recording of the President's speech for use by both Radio Washington and Lee and Home Edition. Smith is an associate editor of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi and will cover the occasion for the paper.

Notices

The EC has announced last night that dance plans are not transferable. If an attempt is made to transfer a plan, it will be considered as a breach of the schools honor code.

The International Relations Club will meet Thursday in the Student Union at 7:15 p.m. Professor Myers will speak: "Reflections on Germany."

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats will both hold meetings in the Student Union tonight at 7.

There will be a meeting of the W&L Debate Council on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:15 p.m. in Payne 32.



Dr. Moses Hadas, professor at Columbia and famous classicist, will speak at W&L on Monday.

Study By Phillips Published In Economists' Journal

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., assistant professor of economics at Washington and Lee University, is the author of an article in the forthcoming November issue of *Land Economics*, a quarterly journal distributed to major American colleges and universities.

The article—entitled "The Competitive Potential of Synthetic Rubber"—is a revised chapter from Dr. Phillips' thesis for his Ph.D. from Harvard University. The paper deals with the question of whether synthetic rubber can or cannot compete with natural rubber.

Land Economics, a journal that deals with planning, housing and public utilities, is published for national college distribution by the University of Wisconsin.

Syme To Speak On Duke Plan

Mr. Sam Syme of Duke University, a Washington and Lee alumnus, will be on the campus on Thursday, Oct. 27, to discuss the Duke Master of Arts in Teaching Program with interested students. Appointments may be made with Dr. W. M. Hinton in duPont 204.

The Cooperative Program in Teacher Education at Duke has recently been expanded under a grant from the Ford Foundation. Approximately 40 students will be accepted into the fifteen month program for 1961-62. Upon completion, the students will have received a full year's salary and experience as a teacher, tuition scholarship, a master's degree and certification for public school teaching.

Two summers of academic work are taken on the Duke campus and in the intervening year, the intern teaches in one of eight co-operating public school systems in North Carolina and Virginia.

Washington and Lee is one of 23 colleges formally allied with the Co-operative Program from a five state area. Dr. William Hinton, the official W&L representative, said, "the Program in Teacher Education at Duke is considered to be an all-university responsibility. As a result, it operates under an advisory committee consisting of the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Chairman of the Department of Education, and professors from the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences."

Mock Election To Be Sponsored By Home Ed., Sigma Delta Chi

Home Edition, Washington and Lee radio news show, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity of Washington and Lee, will sponsor a mock election for the students and faculty of the W&L campus on Monday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A voting booth will be set up in the lobby of Washington Hall for both faculty and students. The faculty balloting will be recorded separately from the student vote.

The outcome of the mock election should give both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats some idea as to how effective their campaigns have been to date and how much emphasis each group must place on the last week before the election.

David Goller, Home Edition director, said that the election is being held as near to the November 8 election as possible in order to

register the students reactions to as much of the campaign propaganda as possible.

Goller further stated that he hoped that the leaders of both Young Democrats and the Young Republicans would give their whole-hearted support to the election and that they would campaign to have their candidates elected. He emphasized that Home Edition is an impartial organization that has taken no stand on the election issues or the respective platforms or slates of candidates.

There is no age requirement for voting in this election. All students and faculty of both the Academic and Law Schools are eligible. Members of the administrative staffs are also urged to participate.

Results of the election will be broadcast over Home Edition on Monday night.

Oder, Chairman Of Local GOP, Challenges Democrats To Debate

Henry Oder, Jr., a young Lexington attorney, has issued the following challenge: "I will debate anyone favoring the Democratic ticket on any phase of the 1960 Presidential campaign." Oder informed the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi that if any person answering this challenge would contact either Chris Harrell or Bob Chipley at the Paramount, he would gladly answer the challenge.

Student Bar To Hear Talk On Law's Practical Aspect

The Student Bar Association will present Mr. Arnold Schlossberg at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Moot Court room on the third floor of Tucker Hall.

The subject of Mr. Schlossberg's talk will be *Legal Economics—a Law Student's Viewpoint*. He will deal with the practical aspects of a law practice. All members of the Student Body and especially the pre-law students are invited to attend. A reception will follow the lecture in the student lounge of the Law School.

Seminar Members Chosen Dr. Borden Announces

Yesterday, Dr. Ross Borden, head of the English Department, announced that the English Seminar Committee had elected seven new members. "Two of the appointments," he said, "were given to members of the faculty. The five remaining members were selected from the student body."

Dr. Cecil Eby and Dr. Francis Drake are the new faculty members of the Seminar Committee. The new student members are as follows: James McClung, Bob Allen, Ray Robrecht, Ken Kleeman, and Meade Christian.

The English Seminar Committee, which is a self-perpetuating body, selected the new members on the basis of their interest in Seminar Committee work. In the future, they will help decide which speakers will be invited, help in arrangement, and actively participate in seminar programs.

J-School Names Placement Head

John K. Jennings, an instructor in Journalism at Washington and Lee University, has been named the University's first placement counselor for the University's Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

The 26-year-old faculty member was appointed by Professor O. W. Riegel, head of W&L's department of journalism and communications.

Jennings' duties will include recommendation of suitable students and graduates for the positions open with newspaper, radio, and television. Jennings will conduct a continuous job opportunity survey of communications media.

The placement counselor's duties will also include the establishment and maintenance of a current journalism alumni file.

Jennings will work in cooperation with the University's Placement Bureau, headed by James D. Farrar.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since September 1959, Jennings served with the Armed Forces Radio in Germany from 1956 to 1958. He was a member of the staff of the Roanoke radio station WDBJ for one year before coming to Washington and Lee. He received a bachelor of arts degree in Journalism from Washington and Lee in 1956.



Parents and sons enjoy luncheon held in their honor in the Evans dining hall on Saturday.

Luncheon, Lectures, Football Make Weekend 'Great Success'

By JOHN KIRKLEY

The sixth annual Washington and Lee Parents' Weekend was held on Oct. 21-23. A total of 931 parents representing 29 states and the District of Columbia made this Parents' Weekend the largest in the history of the school. Dr. E. B. Hamer, chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee, termed the weekend "a great success."

Parents and guests began to arrive Thursday evening, just as the beautiful Virginia Indian Summer was being seasoned with a few wintry blasts. Registration began early Friday morning in Washington Hall.

Registration continued Friday afternoon, while those parents who had already registered had appointments with various members of the faculty and administration. The Parents' Advisory Council also met Friday afternoon in the Conference Room of the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall. The Council, presided over by Chairman L. P. Nelson, Jr., of Culpeper, Va., was addressed by the President of the University.

Dr. Cole reported on various developments which have occurred during the past year. He discussed the financial aid program, the recently established research fund for undergraduates and faculty, and the new science facilities which are to be completed before the fall of 1962. He also mentioned the high calibre of the student body, and explained the innovations in the campus motor vehicle regulations, largely a product of this same Council.

Following Dr. Cole's talk were a discussion period and the election of next year's officers. Mr. Richard T. Edwards (class of '35) of Roanoke, Va., is the chairman for 1960-61.

The Council is an organization designed to promote understanding between the parents and the University and to serve the University in an advisory capacity.

Openings Collegian Ready; Sweet Briar Featured

The Openings issue of the *Southern Collegian* will be available for the student body on Oct. 28.

As in the past, the *Southern Collegian*, which is published four times a year, will reflect the humorous side of Washington and Lee's campus activity through the use of satire, caricatures and other forms of high humor.

Additional features of the current *Collegian* will include a guide to the Virginia girl's schools, an article on the Commons, and the beauty section, which will feature Sweet Briar.

The staff of this year's *Collegian* is headed by Hugo Hoogenboom, editor; Ken Beale, managing editor; Bill McCardell, business manager; and Bill Young, photography editor.

Hoogenboom stated that positions are still open on the staff for anyone interested in working for the *Collegian*.

Formerly, membership has been limited to a representative number of parents with boys in each class and from a variety of geographical backgrounds. This year, however, three students also attended the meetings: Dave Lefkowitz, Don Partington, and Louis Nelson.

Friday evening there were two discussions and a lecture which the parents could attend. Mr. Reigel and Mr. Crenshaw spoke on "Political Campaigning—Then and Now." This group met in Lee Chapel under the direction of Don Rhinesmith. Jim Vann presided over a discussion of "Educational Perspectives at Home and Abroad"; Dr. Fishwick and Dr. Myers were the speakers. Dr. Junkin conducted a lecture and painting demonstration in the auditorium of duPont Hall on the topic "Realism vs. Cubism." He was assisted by Don Thalacker and Norbert Irvine.

The scheduled events for Friday concluded with a coffee given for parents and their sons at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Cole.

Saturday morning, parents had further appointments with faculty members and other school officials. Donald H. Partington, the President of the Student Service Society, and other members of the SSS conducted campus tours for the parents.

At 11:00 a.m. there was an assembly of parents in the Doremus Gymnasium. This "Report to Parents" included short talks by Warren

Hayner Talks Tonight at 7:00

Dr. Paul Hayner, Associate Professor of Philosophy, will conduct a discussion on Existentialism tonight at seven o'clock in the Student Union. This discussion is a preliminary to the lecture on that subject to be delivered by Dr. Nels Ferre on Nov. 10 during Religious Emphasis Week.

A student of men prominent in the field, such as Dr. Paul Tillich of Harvard, Dr. Hayner has an extensive background in Existentialist philosophy. After attending Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., he received his Bachelor of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Dr. Hayner plans to present in outline the main teaching of the Existentialist movement as a whole, discussing the bearing of the philosophy on both the Christian and non-Christian points of view. Some of the issues that Existentialism has raised will be brought up for discussion and criticism.

Dealing with a subject that has confused so many students, Dr. Hayner says he will have a method of presentation which will bring the philosophy into a sharp focus. He adds, however, that the purpose of the discussion is merely to show that Existentialism is not just a name, but a way of thinking which has come alive.

The Ring-tum Phi

Nixon-Lodge Ticket Best For The U.S.

The Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi endorses the Nixon-Lodge ticket in the 1960 presidential campaign. We feel that the Republican ticket offers the candidates who are most qualified to deal with both the domestic and international problems which face the United States today. We also feel that the Republican platform comes closer to espousing conservative principles of government which the Democratic Party in the "Solid South" has stood for in the past and is fighting for in the present.

The Republican candidates are most qualified to govern. Vice-President Nixon has served in the lower house of our national government. He has been Vice-President of the United States for eight years. He has experience which his opponent unquestionably lacks. We feel that his years as vice-president have been a good conditioner for the struggle that lies ahead of the next President of the United States.

Henry Cabot Lodge has been our representative to the United Nations, where he led the fight of the free world against Communist domination. By virtue of his position in the UN, Lodge is probably the best informed man in the nation in the field of international politics. He will be a more able adviser to the President during this age of intentional strain than will the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

The "religious issue" is very real in this campaign. It is so real that leaders of the Democratic Party have seen fit to ally themselves with some of our outstanding religious leaders in anti-bigotry societies, and even to hint that those who vote the Republican ticket are religious bigots. The Democratic candidate's religion has become a political football which the party's leaders are determined to carry to pay dirt.

We turn now to the Democratic platform. That platform which guarantees freedom of speech, press, assembly, etc., but which denies the people of the states to the right to enact "right to work laws."

The platform which was adopted in Los Angeles and which both of the Democratic candidates have unqualifiedly endorsed rejects the principle that "the right to join a union" presupposes "the right not to join a union," in order to get a job. That principle which seems to us to be one of the bases of individual liberty in our country has been officially rejected by the national Democratic Party and apparently by its candidates and most of its informed supporters.

Mr. Nixon and his running mate as well as the Republican platform have made it clear that they will do everything in their power to protect the rights of the individual citizen and to assure the people of this country of a government under which private enterprise and initiative will not be swallowed up by the federal leviathan.

Concerning the labor issue, the Democratic candidate has said, "The American labor movement wants for America what I want for America. . . The American labor movement opposes what I oppose. Their goals are the goals of all America, and their enemies are the enemies of all progress."

He has stated further that the interstate nature of commerce and industry makes "uniformity" advisable in laws pertaining to labor relations management. Uniformity means fed-

eral instead of state regulation of "right to work laws," schools, etc.

Uniformity, especially compulsory uniformity, is a liberal word. Liberals don't want diffusion of power as a curb against absolutism. It cramps their style. They want a government in Washington that will implement the Reuther-Schlesinger ideology to regulate the social, educational, and economic life of the nation.

Mr. Nixon said in his Capitol speech, "if you believe in that, don't vote for us."

The Democratic stand on the Quemoy-Matsu issue has been modified somewhat in the past week. We still believe that the stand that they (the Democratic candidates) have taken is weak. We believe that these islands should be defended, and that preparation should be made for their defense before they are attacked.

We do not understand this talk of defending only those countries that we are committed to defend against Communism. We believe that, as long as any country in the free world is willing to accept or to solicit our aid in fighting the creeping spread of Communism, we should do all that is within our power to support them. It is more than a matter of principle. It is a matter of life or death; the life or death of the free world and the democratic principle.

Hitler fed on Europe in small bites. It is the avowed purpose of International Communism to dominate the free world by whatever means possible. Every inch of free land and every free man that falls within the iron or bamboo curtains is another inch or another man toward the fulfillment of that purpose. Peace at any time is not worth Communist domination of the countries of the world. The US should draw the line and be ready to defend any inch of free territory that wishes to remain free.

It should also be remembered that Quemoy and Matsu are excellent observation posts from which activity on the Chinese mainland can be watched. The Quemoy group dominates the approach to the important Communist port of Amoy, while the Matsu group can partly obstruct the sea approaches to the port of Foochow. Both groups would have to be captured or at least neutralized before a successful Communist attack could be made on Nationalist-held Taiwan.

Mr. Nixon has maintained throughout the campaign that he would defend these islands from Communist aggression. We believe he is absolutely right.

We are strongly convinced that Mr. Nixon and his running mate are the best men to lead America for the next four years because of their abilities, their experience in high office and in international affairs, and because of the stands that they have taken and the opinions that they have expressed throughout the campaign.

We trust that the American voter will not be overwhelmed by the popular appeal of the Democratic candidate. He has been described in a campaign speech by a Democratic senator of some renown as a cross between Elvis Presley and FDR. From anything resembling Elvis in the White House, Good Lord deliver us.

Each issue in the 1960 Presidential campaign must be put in its place as a token of the larger issues dividing the nation and the world. Most voters will find that the campaign will not entail any immediate gain or loss for them. They will, therefore, base their vote on their conscious or unconscious attitude toward these larger issues.

We are looking for two things as we follow this campaign: each candidate's attitude toward the the relationship between government and the individual; and each candidate's attitude toward the relationship between the United States and the rest of the world.

Senator John Kennedy and the liberal wing of the Democratic party, beginning with the degrading spectacle of the Democratic convention at Los Angeles, have shown every willingness to steamroller their ideas, right or wrong, through whatever obstacles encountered. The Democrats are avowedly more ready to have the federal government step in where they consider the work of private interests or state and local governments inadequate.

We fear and decry this trend toward big government. Perhaps free enterprise and capitalism do not produce the rate of growth the Russians claim, perhaps every single man, woman and child is not assured of material comfort, perhaps we have lost prestige in the world. But we are free and we are capitalistic.

We would rather see the United States remain a bastion of freedom and of capitalism.

Yet every additional tax, every power taken by the federal government from the states and localities, every new bureaucrat ensconced behind a desk in Washington, every new concession to the power of organized labor pounds one more nail into the coffin of individualism and capitalism.

Freedom and capitalism are not unmitigated gifts. They presuppose a certain courage and force of character. They demand the individual choose his own way and choose to discipline himself to follow that way. The frontiersman has long been an American symbol of these qualities. Is this self-sufficient and proud character to be driven from our heritage by the doctrine "New Frontiersman," out of the Ivy League? Mr. Nixon knows what it is to succeed by dint of one's own talent and initiative and he knows how to keep this ideal alive.

Mr. Kennedy tells us that United States prestige has declined. But let us remember that prestige is relative. We could not help but lose some prestige as other nations began to rival our wealth. But let us consider what type of prestige we would have.

WE HAVE LOST THE COLD WAR IF WE RESORT TO INCREASING CENTRALIZATION OF GOVERNMENT TO "BEAT" THE RUSSIANS. The American people must somehow find the strength within themselves as individuals to make the sacrifices necessary to assure the survival of democracy. Now is the time for the generation of men now in college to commit themselves to lead the United States toward the finest achievement in government, economic life, science, literature, art—in every facet of life. Let us prove these are goals worth achieving as free individuals, in the service of democracy.

Webster Unabridged

Research Fund Holds Great Promise For W&L

By ED WEBSTER

The \$300,000 Robert E. Lee Research Fund, announced Friday by President Cole, appears to be a milestone in the academic history of W&L. In addition to being the university's first large research allotment of a general nature, it carries with it some interesting concepts of educational philosophy.

Beginning this year, students and professors will be able to apply for funds for research projects, experi-

ments, and seminars. The students—from freshmen on up—will probably undertake their projects with a specific professor, but in some cases may work independently.

Ultimately, every student at W&L may feel a direct or indirect effect from the fund.

The projects will be of three kinds: those conducted by faculty members with student assistance; those conducted primarily by students; and interdepartmental pro-

grams. A faculty committee will administer the fund.

As a starting point, 15 faculty projects are already under consideration. If, for instance, a history professor wants to explore a certain battle, he might ask competent students to help him glean pertinent facts from the mountainous piles of available material. Or a science professor, wishing to use a new experimental device in his lab, might ask a student to help him construct it. These student assistants, besides getting a first-hand look at research, would be paid out of the fund.

In allowing some projects to be originated by the students themselves, the fund aims to give them a taste of intensive research while they are still undergraduates. As long as a project is useful to the student himself—and this is an

(Continued on page 4)

Kennedy Backs Over-Centralized Gov.

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

One of the basic differences between Republican and Democratic economic thought is the extent of government control of the economic affairs of this country. Unquestionably we have a great deal of control now, and the quarrel is whether we should extend it still further. Senator Kennedy feels we must in order to maintain and increase our superiority vis-a-vis the Soviet Union. Vice-President Nixon holds that we can do this without increasing centralized government planning, etc. Both can quote statistics that support them. The difference, however, is not whose statistics we believe, but what we must do as the United States.

Comparisons in this field are bootless, because we start from a much higher plateau than does the USSR, so their growth rate must appear to be spectacular. As I

said, though, the argument is inconclusive. The question is, in competition with the Russians we must not make the mistake of becoming like them. What good can it be to best them and end up with a society which cannot be distinguished from theirs.

And like theirs in every respect, for it is the contention of the conservatives that freedom is indivisible, that political freedom cannot be separated from economic freedom. This was true in the days when the big corporations held sway and the workingman was pretty much politically impotent. He who controls our bread controls our lives, and it would be stupid to entrust a party of a government with this power just because we think they would not abuse the trust. In the history of governments, it has always come about that power, once granted or seized has eventually been used to

the fullest extent, and to lever more power out of the people.

In essence, Senator Kennedy is asking the people of the United States to entrust their lives to him, in return for which he will keep them fed, housed and amused to the extent which he and his advisers think is good. The remainder

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Generals Tie Johns Hopkins; Frosh Win

Generals Find Blue Jays Tough As An Offensive Football Squad

By JACK COVER

The Five-Star Generals remained unbeaten Saturday as they battled the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays to an 8-8 tie, before a large Parents' Day crowd. The tie assured Washington and Lee of its best season since 1951, when the Generals' subsidized team compiled a 6-4 record. Washington and Lee's string stands at six, and Johns Hopkins' streak is now eight, with both teams keeping their undefeated records intact.

The Generals were hardpressed in gaining the tie as the Blue Jays completely dominated the play in the second half. Their drives led by Henry Ciccarone, were stopped many times by penalties, fumbles, and bad breaks.

The game opened with Washington and Lee's Jim Russ taking the kickoff for twenty-five yards to the forty. The Generals were unable to move the ball and had to kick on fourth down. The Blue Jays then began to march with Ciccarone doing most of the running from his tail-back position. Bob Funkhouser stalled the drive with an interception on the Generals' 12.

Early in the second quarter, the Generals began to move towards their only score. The crucial play of this drive was a screen pass from Suttle to Charlie Gummy for eight yards and a first down. Hickey, who was playing his first complete game of the season, took the ball around end for 26 yards to the 2. Hickey ran it over for the score with ten minutes left to play in the quarter. Keesee added the two points on a slice off left tackle.

The Blue Jays took the kick-off and started their scoring march from their 30-yard line. Led by Ciccarone and Harry Leet, Johns Hopkins drove to the two, where Ciccarone scored on a run around left end. On the same type of play, Ciccarone added the two extra points. The Generals then moved down to the 30-yard line, before John Doud intercepted a pass and brought it back to the W&L 48-yard line. The half ended after the next play with the score tied 8-8.

The second half saw Washington and Lee on the defensive. The Blue Jays took the kick and marched

to the Generals' 42, where they were forced to punt. Johns Hopkins recovered the ball a few plays later—on our 25 when Suttle's lateral was deflected. A clipping penalty against the Blue Jays halted this drive and their punt went out of bounds on the Generals' 2-yard line. On second down, Doug Martin quick kicked from the 4 out to the Blue Jays' 49-yard line.

The Blue Jays then put together a sustained effort and drove down to the Generals' one. Again it was Ciccarone's running and passing to Derwin Kim that spearheaded the drive. With the ball inches away from the goal and second down, Leet fumbled and Suttle recovered on Washington and Lee's four. Martin brought the ball out to the 15, and then Dan Blain got away a 40-yard punt.

The Blue Jays made their final drive to the Generals' 18. Ciccarone found Kim in the open and threw a touchdown pass, but the play was called back because of (Continued on page 4)



Quarterback Steve Suttle (12) tries to get away from a Johns Hopkins tackler in Saturday's tie.

Golf Team Berths Are Announced

In tryouts held last week for the golf team, the field was narrowed down to the top nine men in a qualifying round of thirty-six holes. Those who qualified were Jack Vardaman, captain; Tom Couch; Ronald Stewart; Charles Vance; Ned Olds; Ronald Lee; Bob Bridewell; Warren Hughes; and Steve Henry.

Coach Twombly stated that having the tryouts in the fall would enable the team to have more practices under favorable weather conditions, and he could be sure of the top six men for the team by opening of the season in March.

The team is expected to compile an even better record than last year's team which had a 4-2-2 record.

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Tom Goodwin Is Named Ring-tum Phi Player-of-Week

Johns Hopkins, in last Saturday's game provided the Five-Star Generals with what will probably be the best test of their defense all season. The fact that the Blue Jays were held to a tying score can be attributed partly to W&L's line play and especially to the performance of Tom Goodwin, who earns this week's title as player of the week.

Tom, a 195-pound guard from Roanoke, has seen action on the Generals' team ever since his freshman year and has been a hard-hitting

member of the line every year. This year he is a member of what has been termed the "Big Four" guards which have proved to be an effective (Continued on page 4)

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STUDENTS ACCOUNTS INVITED HERE
Member F. D. I. C.

The Coaches Corner Coach Views Hopkins, H-S

AMA Defeated

The freshman football team traveled to Fort Defiance, Virginia, last Friday and captured their third victory in four starts from Augusta Military Academy, 23-13.

A.M.A. jolted the Baby Generals as they struck for a touchdown on the second play of the game. The score came on a fifty-three yard pass play from quarterback Trot to end Blaylock. The Washington and Lee offense sputtered during the first half, but a hard charging defensive line led by center Charlie Savage kept the pressure on Augusta. Bruce Lawton from his right tackle slot crashed into the A.M.A. backfield and blocked an Allison punt out of the end zone for a two-point safety. Augusta tallied again with a pass from Trot this time to Gevrein to give the home team a 13-2 halftime edge.

In the second half the determined Baby Generals took the kickoff and marched eighty yards to pay dirt. (Continued on page 4)

A tie is not as good as a win but it is certainly a great deal better than a loss. There were times during the fourth quarter when we would have been glad to settle for a tie but then a few minutes later it looked as though we might pull off a last minute win. Except for a missed tackle here and a missed block there we might have done just that. However, the Johns Hopkins people have quite a few "ifs" and "mights" to play around with too.

We were very impressed with the clean hard play of the Blue Jays. This kind of play is a credit to the players and coaches of the Hopkins team. We think they can say the same thing of our boys.

Terry Fohs was in on 23 tackles and along with Jim Hickey and Steve Suttle shone for our Generals.

It is Tommy Goodwin who is my unsung star for the game. Tommy hobbled through practice last week but mended well enough to get a (Continued on page 4)

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Sigma Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Sigma Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobaccoist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



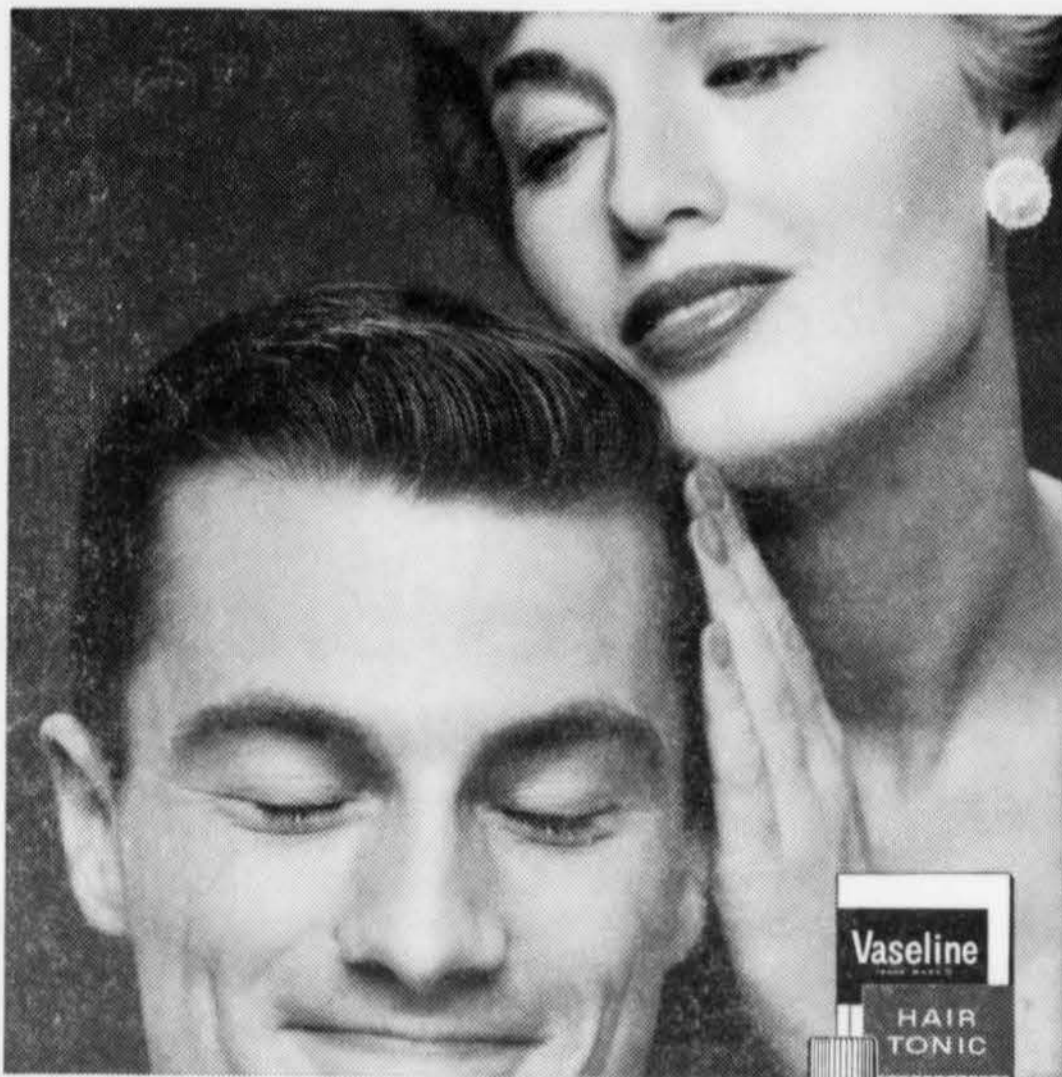
The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Sigma Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Sigma Phi Nothing really shines.

Sigma Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 155 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Sigma Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Sigma Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

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And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



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Parents' Weekend Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

Goodwyn, the ODK president; Dean Pusey; Dean Adams; Dean Light; Dean Gilliam; and Dr. Cole. Dr. Sprunt gave the invocation and Mr. L. P. Nelson presided over the assembly.

Over eleven hundred persons attended the pre-game luncheon in the Evans Dining Hall.

The Washington and Lee Generals tied the powerful Johns Hopkins team 8-8 in a hard-fought battle on the gridiron. One of the most exciting games of the season, the Johns Hopkins encounter added a touch of color to the weekend and also extended an unusually long undefeated streak for the Generals. For the first time in years, the officials had to delay a W&L game because the fans were making too much noise.

During the latter part of Saturday afternoon, the parents were

Kennedy and Centralization

(Continued from page 2)

of the people's income will be used to attain national purpose which Mr. Kennedy and his friends will work out some time after the election.

If the people of the United States want to abdicate their lives and freedom to the goals and purposes of the hierarchy of the Democratic Party, that is their affair. People have given up before. But they should at least know what the choice is, so they cannot later say they were duped into giving away their freedoms.

Hopkins Finale

(Continued from page 3)

illegal formation against Johns Hopkins. The next play Ciccarone again found Kim open, but this time Kim caught the ball outside the end zone. After an incomplete pass, the Generals took over.

Suttle was in complete charge as he took a fourth down gamble and gained six yards from a punt formation for a first down on the 48. After another first down, Suttle picked up eleven yards around left end to the 19. On the final play Suttle, finding no receiver in the open, tried to run but was thrown for a loss as the game ended with the score 8-8.

entertained at their sons' fraternity houses. The Campus Club held a meeting for parents in the Student Union. At 8:30 Saturday night, the Glee Club, directed by Mr. Robert Stewart, gave a concert for the parents in Doremus Gymnasium.

Fifty-one per cent of the freshmen were represented by their parents. Of the upper classes, 40 per cent of the sophomore parents, 36 per cent of the junior parents, and 35 per cent of the senior parents attended the weekend. In the law school, 9 per cent of the students were represented by their parents.

Webster

(Continued from page 2)

important concept—there is no requirement that it be useful to others. If a student learns the fundamental methods of good research, and if he captures some of the satisfaction of uncovering or synthesizing knowledge, the program will serve its purpose.

When this research program is put into effect, the university will be one step closer to realizing its full potential.

Freshman Football

(Continued from page 3)

Halfback Stuart Yoffe, co-captain Henry Sackett, and fullback Sid Butler led the march with co-captain John McDaniel directing the play from the quarterback position. Yoffe topped off the third period with a twenty-yard jaunt off tackle. Mike Jenkins added the extra point making the score Augusta 13, W&L 9.

Halfback Yoffe hit again in the third period with an off tackle play after a sixty-yard march which put the Baby Generals ahead to stay.

In the final period Butler drove through the middle from six yards out and then carried for the two extra points to give the visitors a commanding 23-13 lead.

The Freshmen play a strong, well coached, undefeated Ferrum Junior College squad this Friday.

Player Of The Week

(Continued from page 3)

deterent to the enemy's offensive game.

In the game against Johns Hopkins, this weekend, Tom made ten or eleven individual tackles and succeeded in breaking up the Blue Jay's strong offensive play a number of times.

Coaches Corner

(Continued from page 3)

starting call. His slashing tackles finally forced Johns Hopkins to run the other side while he was in the game.

Work has begun on our game with Hampden-Sydney. We will be back to playing a "T" team. Unless I miss my guess our boys really want this game.

Coach Mac

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Captured BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!

Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio ...

SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON

I'LL GO WITH YA—AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

A short time later ...

Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire ...

CRACK! CRACK!

SHOTS!

When the state troopers arrive ...

EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!

RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam—and the rocks explode!

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