

Vice President Nixon Sweeps Campus Election

Both Faculty And Student Votes Favor Republican Party Nominees

By BOB BRIDEWELL

The Washington and Lee student body, faculty, and administration joined hands yesterday in endorsing the Republican ticket for 1960. Sixty-three per cent of the total votes cast were for Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, 36 per cent cast their lot with the Kennedy-Johnson team, and one per cent chose to write in their choice for chief executive.

The students, as was expected, led the Republican bandwagon, voting 75 per cent for the Nixon-Lodge combination, but the real surprise to most came from the faculty and

final faculty and administration count showed 46 votes for Nixon compared to 44 for Kennedy.

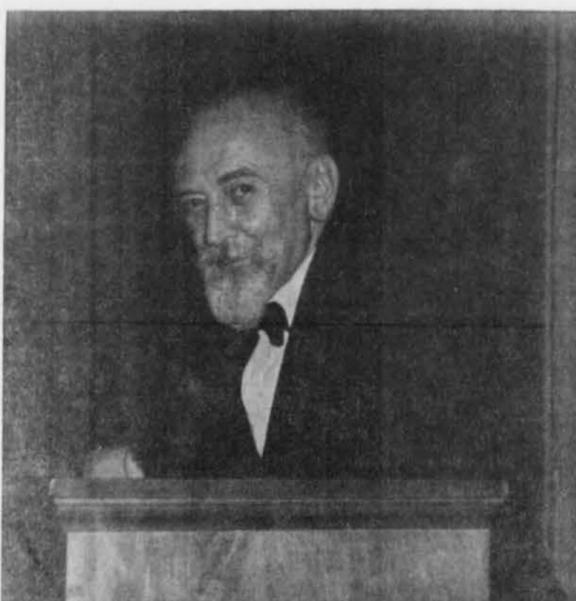
Dave Goller, Director of Home Edition, the co-sponsor of the Presidential Election along with Sigma Delta Chi, stated that the total student turnout comprised only 47.92 per cent of the eligible voters, a number well below the national average. The freshman class showed the lowest percentage turnout, with only 40 per cent voting, while the senior class led all students with a 57 per cent turnout. Sixty-eight and 92 hundredths per cent of the faculty and administration cast their ballots in the election.

Goller said, "I believe that the administrative personnel probably carried the faculty and administration for Nixon, plus the fact that several avowed Kennedy supporters failed to vote. Even if the administration had not carried the vote for Nixon, it would have been close, which is surprising to me in view of the strong Kennedy voices heard recently in the faculty."

The Mock election gained the interest of newspapers throughout the state, with news services in Roanoke, Lynchburg, and Richmond requesting information. Both the AP and UPI wires transmitted the results of the poll throughout the area.

Princeton recently held a similar mock election, with the following results: Students—8 to 1 for Nixon; Faculty "overwhelmingly" for Kennedy.

Of the five write-in ballots, one was for Byrd, one for Talmadge, one for Goldwater, one for Homer A. Tomlinson, and one for T. Coleman Andrews.



Moses Hadas speaking in duPont Auditorium last night. —Photo by Young

Hadas On Classics And Moderns: 'Greeks Were Great, So Are We'

By STEVE HENRY

Dr. Moses Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek at Columbia University, opened the 35th Washington and Lee Seminar in Literature before a packed house in duPont Auditorium here last night, praising a 20th century generation for producing a society equally as brilliant as that of the Greeks.

"Our generation's got nothing to be ashamed of," said Dr. Hadas. "Why should we run ourselves down in useless comparisons with the Greeks?"

He cited the 20th century as an extraordinary example of man's ability to gain control over the physical universe and his own environment.

"I owe a lot to the Greeks," he said. "I've gotten my bread and butter from them for a long time. But our generation has produced an age just as great."

"Centuries from now, we will be looked on as a remarkable civilization," he commented.

"There is no denying our debt to the Greeks, but we are still of our own making."

These were unexpected words from a man introduced as "the dean of classical study in America."

The audience seemed ready to listen to a dyed-in-the-wool classicist deride our own civilization and offer up highest praise for the Greek way of life.

But Dr. Hadas said at the outset

that he was no self-styled "evangelist of the Olympians."

His hour-long lecture, entitled "Humanism, the Ancient Ideal and Its Survival," touched on a wide range of subjects.

Dr. Hadas never put either classicism or humanism on a pedestal, however.

He gave no specific definition of Humanism, saying that it was too closely associated with everything—politics, religion, etc.—to be defined.

"Anyone speaking on the subject of Humanism should be suspected at once," he said. "The term can denote almost anything. For the Greeks, the measure of Humanism was the man, the individual."

"Man was preoccupied with his own importance, but importance to the Greek meant that the individual should excel, both for himself and also for the state."

"The big thing for a Greek was to have his name remembered as having done something to further the cause of his people or his country. Achilles is a perfect example."

And Dr. Hadas went on to explain the Greek conception of a hero, using characters from classic tragedy and epic literature.

"We have to take Greek heroes at face value. These men accomplished what they did as a result

(Continued on page 4)

Toynbee To Talk Here March 10: 'Does History Make Sense?'

By TOM LYBASS

Dr. Arnold Toynbee, the most distinguished historian of modern times, will discuss the question: "Does history make sense?" in a lecture that will be presented on Friday, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium.

The entire student body is invited to attend the lecture which is sponsored by the University Lecture Committee of which Dr. Allen Moger is Chairman.

Dr. Toynbee, who was a visiting professor at W&L four years ago, is well known to Lexingtonians, many of whom are his personal friends. During his three day stay in Lexington, he will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Myers.

Arnold Toynbee is the author of 300 books and articles in English, the chief and most famous of which is the monumental *Study of History*. The eleventh and final volume of *The Study* was written in collaboration with Dr. Edward D. Myers, well-known member of the W&L faculty.

Now in his seventy-second year, Toynbee served as Director of Studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs. While acting in this position, he also served as editor of "The Annual Survey of International Affairs."

After retiring four years ago, the noted historian began an 18-month trip around the world. Four of those months were spent in India, Pakistan, and Afghanistan. Last spring, Dr. Toynbee gave a series of lectures in Germany and at Rome and Bologna in Italy, after which he and Dr. Myers made a study tour of the island of Sicily. During the coming second semester, Toynbee will lecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

His lecture at W&L is expected to attract many people from surrounding areas.



Dr. Toynbee

Local Grotto Spelunkers Host Regional Society

The Lexington Grotto will play host this weekend to the Virginia Regional Meeting of the National Speleological Society. The convention plans to attract the top "cave-hounds" in the state as well as those groups active in the Washington, D.C. area. At least five prominent cavers have promised to present lectures on their specialized work in fields ranging from rapelling to geological formations.

Three-day Convention

The three-day convention will consist mainly of films, slides, lectures, and demonstrations, although the Lexington Grotto has planned a series of field trips to some of the more than one-hundred caves in the Rockbridge area. The Washington and Lee cavers have also established a camping area for those visiting spelunkers who wish to take advantage of it. Recently the group constructed a window display of spelunking equipment at Adair-Hutton which will remain on display throughout the convention, and bulletin boards outside the auditorium will be used for a photo salon.

The formal meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday in duPont Auditorium. The opening address will be given on behalf of the host grotto by Nick Denton, Phi Psi sophomore. Some features are still to be added to the actual program but as of now the following are definitely scheduled:

Dr. Francis Bick of the W&L Geology Department will talk on the local geology of the area. John R. Holsinger plans to deliver an address entitled "Steam Tracing by the Fluorescin Method." William J. Stephenson will discuss "An Experiment to Determine the Age of Tolley Cave," this cave being located near Lexington. Burton S. Faust will review his paper on cave mining which will be part of the Virginia Cave Survey book.

One of the first projects of the newly formed Lexington Grotto was the exploration and subsequent mapping of Cave Springs, a cave familiar to all Washington and Lee geology students. The group spent over 140 hours last year in chartering the almost three miles of passageways in this cave. The resulting map which was submitted to H. H. Douglas, Chairman of the Washington, D.C. Grotto and Director of the Virginia Cave Survey, will be included in his recently completed book on Virginia caves. Mr. Douglas, noted as one of the area's foremost spelunkers, will feature this book in his lecture to be given in conjunction with the weekend's activities.

Another highlight of the meeting will be a special exhibition in rapelling from the face of Natural Bridge. "This maneuver," said Denton, "is planned for Sunday. It involves the descent of the bridge by using only ropes, and should provide an exciting climax to the convention."

Freshmen, Eberle Draw Crowds Despite House Competition

The Four Freshmen were the hit of Openings Weekend. This can best be shown by the large crowd present at the Saturday night dance to hear them repeat their musical successes of the afternoon concert. The Saturday night affair has drawn only sparse crowds at best in the recent dance sets, but this occasion found the gym floor packed despite the "No Smoking, No Drinking" rule and the competition of fraternity house combos. Jimmy Vann, president of the University Dance Board, was all smiles when he said, "This is as good a crowd as I ever hope to see at a Dance Set." Ray Eberle provided some very danceable sounds, but the Four Freshmen's renditions of such tunes as "Day by Day" and "In the Still of the Night" made the evening musically memorable.

While the Four Freshmen and Ray Eberle were holding forth in the center ring, combos were performing on either side. There were a few side shows, but the majority of the house parties provided good entertainment. Friday afternoon found TNT Tribble playing to an enthusiastic crowd at the cocktail party given by the Betas for Dance Set President Pearce Hardwick. Another popular group new to the W&L campus was the Delicados. Such old favorites as The Little Boys, Piano Red, and the Jivers could also be heard sounding forth at all hours of the day and night during the weekend's festivities. Friday night's dance was also well attended.

Credit for the excellent dance set goes to Pearce Hardwick and St. James of the House of Vann.

Local Women Lead In Troub Play

By HENRY M. STROUSS
Troub Publicity Director

The Troubadour Theatre of Washington and Lee University has been fortunate to secure the services of three talented and experienced actresses to fill the female roles in their production of Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning," to be presented in November.

Playing the title role will be Miss Margaret Davis. Miss Davis began her acting career acting in numerous productions at King's Hall, Compton, Quebec. Continuing her education in England, she had the opportunity to frequently attend performances of the London stage.

A distinct accent marks Miss Davis' Canadian and British background. This pleasant quality makes her voice especially well-suited for the poetic passages she must negotiate in "The Lady's Not for Burning."

The major development of Miss Davis' acting talent has taken place in Lexington in her work for the Troubadour Theatre. Under the skillful guidance of former Troub director Lloyd Jackson Lanich, she performed roles in "Witness for the

Prosecution," "Twelfth Night," and numerous other productions. She has won acclaim and admiration from Lexington audiences for her artistic distinction.

The featured actresses in "The Lady's Not for Burning" are Yvonne Dickins and Lisa Tracy.

Mrs. Dickins, wife of Dr. David Dickins of the Washington and Lee German Department, is appearing in the cast of this season's first play. She is currently teaching English and French at Lexington High School and is the director of the Teenactors organization there.

The family of Col. M. W. Tracy has been active in the Troubadour Theatre for many years. Originally Mrs. Tracy assisted the group, then her daughter Jeanne, now studying the drama in Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship, participated. Now Col. Tracy's youngest daughter steps into the spotlight.

In last season's "The Skin of Our Teeth," Lisa held a small role, but in "The Lady's Not for Burning" she is undertaking the secondary romantic lead. In addition to her Troub experience, Lisa has participated in productions by the Lexington High Teenactors.



Lisa Tracy (left), Yvonne Dickins and Margaret Davis rehearse for "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Notices

There will be a meeting of Students for Kennedy at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. All interested are urged to come. Plans to go to Kennedy rally in Roanoke on Friday will be discussed.

Wednesday, Nov. 2 and Thursday, Nov. 3 will be make-up days for all those students who haven't yet had their individual pictures taken for The Calyx. Pictures will be taken at Borthwick Studio from 1:30-5:00 p.m.

The Athletic Department at Virginia Military Institute announced today that the tickets for the VMI-Lehigh game at Wilson Field Saturday will be available to Washington and Lee faculty and students for the half-price figure of \$1.50.

The tickets must be purchased at the VMI Athletic Office by Saturday at 10:30 a.m. All tickets on sale at the gate will be \$3.00.

Dr. Sprunt will speak at 7 tonight on "World Religions," in the Student Union.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Help For Campus Club

Harry Meem and his Campus Club boys are doing a good job. They put on a rush this year. They spoke at freshman camp. They have provided for the freshmen who did not join a fraternity a means of transportation to the various "mixers" at the neighboring girls schools.

They also held a reception for the parents of the Campus Club boys after the parents' weekend football game. This reception was well patronized including among its attendants Dr. Cole, Dean Farrar, and various other University dignitaries.

The club has obviously been more active this year than it has been in the past. It needs and deserves encouragement. We hear from its officers that this year's beginning has been encouraging. We would like to offer our encouragement and services if they are needed.

We once heard one of the University's recruiters tell a parent that if a boy wasn't in a fraternity at Washington and Lee, he had a hard row to hoe. While we know there have been, and still are, boys who have had quite successful and satisfying careers at W&L without joining a fraternity, we have found that most students, fraternity and non-fraternity, agree with the above statement.

We have also heard that there is a plan afoot that would put all students who wanted to join a fraternity in one of the Greek letter clubs on campus. We haven't heard the details of the plan and we presume that any such move would have to be approved by the IFC or some other student committee before it could become official. However, there has been some serious consideration of such a plan.

We feel that if the Campus Club were to become even more active and that if it had facilities with which to entertain its members, it could take up the slack and provide those boys who do not join a fraternity with much needed and varying forms of recreation.

We realize that any plan for expanding and improving the Campus club would require close cooperation and better organization among its members. We feel that these boys are ready to cooperate and organize.

With a little aid from the University, a little work, and a little effort on the part of the club boys to cooperate a little more, the Campus Club could become a more effective threat to the Greek boys during rush week and a better organization to provide social recreation for those boys who do not choose to join a fraternity.

Kennedy Shoots First, Asks Foreign Policy Questions Later

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

Foreign policy is one of the areas in which the candidates have their greatest disagreement, and yet each seems to take inconsistent positions. Nixon favors toughness in the Formosa area, yet accuses Kennedy of irresponsibility when he called for U.S. intervention in Cuba. Thus it seems that Nixon is more concerned over events 8,000 miles away than he is over those 90 miles of the Florida coast.

There is no real inconsistency in Nixon's position, however. Nixon wants us to defend those parts of the world which are free, and to let the Soviet Union and China know we are willing to defend them, so that there will be no necessity for another Korean "police action." Quemoy and Matsu have the strategic importance of blocking the two most likely ports from which an invasion of Formosa can be launched, and they are held by an ally, the sovereign state of the Republic of China.

Cuba, on the other hand, is an independent state in an extremely volatile area. Direct, open American intervention would only stiffen the opposition of the Cuban people, who seem to be behind their leader, and alienate other Latin American peoples. A quarantined Cuba can be of real harm to no one but herself, and will eventually be ripe for the kind of subtle, indirect interference which was used so effectively against Guatemala.

Latin American distrust of Yankee interference is growing greater, and Mr. Nixon is correct in not trying to increase it. Thus, Nixon's stand on these two foreign policy problems is not only a solution for these problems, it is indicative of his attitude towards handling all foreign policy: problems must be approached calmly, rationally, with the future in mind, so that the policy is an ordered structure, not a make-shift hodge-podge of patches and jury-rigging.

There is logic in Senator Kennedy's position, too. At the time that the question was posed, someone had decided to run a series of clips of Kennedy talking to some old Kentucky women who had lost sons in one of the recent wars. Here, it must have seemed, was a perfect chance to get in another "no American boy will fight in a foreign battlefield" speech. So Kennedy said he thought we should abandon the off-shore islands.

This, I'm sure, was hastily said without any real comprehension of the results of such a policy, which would be a clear invitation to the Chinese Communists to attack. Some time later Kennedy retreated a little from his original position, presumably after he'd thought about it a little. Perhaps he remembered the disastrous results of a similar statement by Mr. Dean Acheson concerning Korea.

Then came Cuba. Possibly the Democrats felt that Kennedy's image was not strong enough where Communism was concerned, so Kennedy said we should intervene in Cuba. Once again we must confess that we believe Senator Kennedy to be an honorable and thoughtful man. The pressure of the campaign probably didn't permit Kennedy to think the matter over carefully enough. He has now "explained" his original remarks and now they sound a good deal less wild than at first.

Twice, in the space of two months, Kennedy has said things which, had he been president when he said them, would have led to serious crises. He said them because he was under pressure, not because he didn't understand the problems. He just didn't have time to understand them.

In 1957 he made a speech about Algeria which infuriated the French (Continued on page 4)



Members and initiates of the reorganized Lexington Grotto of the National Speleological Association talk over future plans.

Spelunkers Prepare Cave Assault

By HAL McCLANAHAN

The Lexington Grotto held their first meeting for the forthcoming year Friday, Oct. 14, in the Student Union Building. The Grotto, which is one of the many chapters of the National Speleological Society (NSS), is composed of W&L students and VMI cadets.

The exploration of caves combines the worlds of the sportsman and the scientist. Spelunking is a year-round sport, which challenges one's imagination and physical prowess. It is a very demanding sport, as the Grotto usually takes six hours to explore a cave.

Speleology is a relatively new science. Of all the caves in the world, only ten per cent of them have been properly inspected, and new caves are being discovered constantly. The opportunities for original research in practically every natural science is limitless. Nick Denton, a Phi Psi and chairman of the Lexington Grotto, says "spelunking is like climbing a warm Mount Everest at night."

The program in the Grotto's initial meeting was designed to acquaint the potential members with the purposes and activities of the NSS. Slides were shown by Dr. Edgar W. Spencer, Head of the Geology Department and faculty adviser to the club, and a discussion was held on some of the techniques of spelunking.

The National Speleological Society was founded in 1939 by a group of men and women in the District of Columbia, who were interested in the exploration and study of caves. Affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science as well as foreign speleological organizations, the Society is the coordinating agency for any information relating to speleology. Its primary purpose is to promote the discovery and recording of new caves and to protect caves and their contents from vandalism.

In 1946 W&L had the largest Grotto in the world with over 200 members. However, the club became lax in the observance of vital safety rules and the Grotto had to be disbanded.

In September of 1959 a group of students at W&L and VMI interested in spelunking, banded together to meet the NSS's Grotto requirements and were later granted a charter. As members of a recognized Grotto, spelunkers have access to many of the NSS's libraries, slides and photographs as well as unpublished records, files, and maps of the Society. A member may also buy his equipment through the Grotto at reduced rates. A recognized Grotto and its members may also explore any commercial caves. It should be pointed out that spelunkers who have observed the NSS's safety rules have had no fatalities...yet.

The present Lexington Grotto conducts most of its field trips and cave explorations on Sunday afternoons. A minimum of three persons must be present for a "cave climb."

Since the Shenandoah Valley is considered on the five best caving areas in the world, the Grotto is not limited in its activities to one or two locations. In fact, there are over 1200 recorded caves in the state of Virginia alone. Rockbridge County, itself, contains at least 100 known caves of all kinds and sizes.

Besides exploring caves, the Lexington Grotto works with the Lexington and Buena Vista Rescue Squads. Their main job is to locate victims lost in caves and prepare them for evacuation. The members of the club also assist in W&L's geological field trips.

As a project last year, the Lexington Grotto mapped Cave Springs Cave; the first time this had ever been done completely. This project, which took roughly 140 hours, revealed almost three miles of underground passages, which descended through six levels and entered at various places into an underground river. The maps from the Lexington Grotto's project will be used in the forthcoming scientific book, *Virginia Cave Survey*. As of yet no projects have been set for this year.

In order to become a member of the Lexington Grotto, a person must first, of course, have an interest in spelunking. He will be given a working knowledge of cave climbing and cave safety by the Grotto's members before going on an organized climb. This precaution is taken because every spelunker's safety underground depends on each of the other members of the party.

On being accepted, a member must also provide himself with the club helmet as well as a secondary light source. To date, the following boys have applied for membership: Bill Robinson, Bob Powell, Charles Kimbell, Lynn Hammond, Fred Hulett, Charles Urquhart, Jay Clark, Rick Belsler, Fred Bartlett, Charles Head, Dick Heard, Jack Guthrie, Les Foote, Herb Smith, and Spence McEvoy.

The next meeting of the Lexington Grotto will be announced at a later date. Anyone interested in joining the club should call Nick Denton at HO 3-5213.

Raven Rants

School Traditions Questioned

By GERRY OUELLETTE

The University, it appears to us, is undergoing a great period of transition. Physical changes have been effected: a new president, a reestablishment of the administration under three separate heads; a rejuvenation of the library schedule; the installation of IBM and News Release units.

Material changes have not escaped the trend. We now have adequate lighting facilities in the library. The Dean's Offices, now centralized in Washington Hall, certainly can be counted as a major beneficial improvement.

We here list the changes, that we have become acquainted with, for the simple reason that we anticipate (and urge) reformation of other aspects. We refer to what could be called the spirit of Washington and Lee.

Basically our spirit is part of the Tradition. The Tradition, we feel, in itself represents a good thing. Idealism elevates man. A challenge is the stuff which creates good athletes and saints; and the Tradition is a challenge. We conclude that Tradition is worthwhile—fine.

Opposes Paraphernalia

What we oppose consists in the paraphernalia with which the Tradition is saturated. The paraphernalia of spirit never ceases to amaze us. We wonder at what the spirit allows under the label of "traditionally W&L." All we are left with after such a defense is a weak, "Oh?", and we swallow with difficulty.

There are many things—some intangible, some unmentionable—which compose what is known as Tradition. We are forced to reduce (perhaps conveniently) its entity to three major traits: the speaking tradition, conventional dress, and the honor system.

These three form the bulwark of the Tradition. It is our contention that this mighty triumvirate consists in two parts fallacy.

The first, the speaking tradition, means something to some freshmen; but even then, very little time is required before even this class of undergrads realizes how mythological this phase of University life really is. By the time the freshman becomes a sophomore, he has passed the need to speak. However, he remembers that last year he spoke, and this year the sophomore contents himself with a grunt or a groan, as he passes another student.

The junior reduces the speaking tradition further to a nod of the head, sometimes accompanied by a slight squint of the eyes and a quivering of the lips. The senior avoids the tradition altogether by looking the other way.

The second great fallacy of the Tradition, we name the old custom of conventional dress. This ideal obviously is held by and for the administration, the faculty, and some of the students, some of the time. It would prove interesting to have the Assimilation Committee actively gestapoing, say, Friday and Saturday of Openings week-end.

The third facet, the honor system, is, to us, The Tradition. This element of the Tradition stands alone as a brightly burning torch, representing something very real. The Honor System (the core of which states that there are no dishonest students at W&L) works; and we maintain that anyone who tampers with the functioning of the Honor System does not remain among us long.

The purpose of this harangue is to point to one heart felt desire of ours, that could be achieved during this period of transition which we mentioned earlier.

We feel that any renovation of the Tradition or spirit of W&L will have to be a subtle move, which we can only see as originating from above. Evidently the student body is ready for a modification of the definition usually given the Tradition of Washington and Lee.

May we suggest to those in power to arrive at definite results that the Tradition be made equivalent with the Honor System; that the paraphernalia (the speaking tradition, the conventional dress, and the meaningless publicity which is real only in the minds of a few) be put to death.

Webster Unabridged

Diary Recalls Student's Day Of Class, Study

By ED WEBSTER

Having heard several complaints that the average college student doesn't know the value of time, we set out on some research. First we asked a group of sophomores to choose one of their number as "Mr. Average Student"; then we requested this chap to keep a diary of his activities.

Although he protested he didn't have the time to bother with an extended diary, Mr. A. S. was kind enough to submit a few personal notations on his activities for a single day. It was a day like all days; only, we were there.

As anyone can see, he was doing something almost every minute; therefore any charges of idleness would seem to be unfounded:

- 7:45 a.m. Arose, breakfasted on coffee and toast, read comics.
- 8:33. Arrived at class. Since prof. had started lecturing, took no notes. (Note: remember to copy notes before next quiz.)
- 9:20. Free period. Cup of coffee and discussion of sex in Co-op.
- 10:15. English class. Report on imagery in *Paradise Lost* is due next week. (Note: must get plot outline from Charley.)
- 11:10. Met Bob in library. Discussion of sex.
- 12:05. French class. Professor discussed sex.
- 1:15 p.m. Being hungry, ate large lunch. Became drowsy, decided that movie would wake me up.
- 2-4:15. Flick time, Bad movie, but many opportunities for ad-libs from audience.
- 4:30. Popcorn had made me thirsty; got beer at Paramount. Larry reminded me of history parallel assignment tomorrow. (Note: call someone tonight and see if Larry was telling the truth.)
- 5:15-6. Took well-earned nap.
- 6:15-6:30. Supper. Spaghetti again.
- 6:30-8:15. Played bridge, lost again. Obviously my partner hadn't been keeping in practice.
- 8:30-9:45. Watched fraternity brothers in scrimmage basketball game. Pretty disheartening.
- 10-11. Two fairly good Westerns on TV. Very relaxing after a hard day.
- 11:05. Remembered history parallel assignment; too late to call anyone. Probably Larry was kidding anyway.
- 11:06 Read July issue of *Nugget*. Joe and I discussed the nude in art. (Note: he prefers *Escapade*.)
- 11:18. Read Joe's copy of *Escapade* for purposes of comparison. (Note: all women are basically the same.)
- 11:30. Looked over tomorrow's psychology lesson. What a bunch of nonsense.
- 11:37. Got hamburger at White Top. (Note: what ever happened to that cute waitress?)
- 12:10 a.m. Looked over last week's economics assignments. Must remember to read them more thoroughly before quiz.
- 12:30. Roommate and I argued whether his chemistry professor is harder than my economics prof. (Note: we decided a language major is easiest. Maybe I'll give Spanish a try.)
- 12:57. And so to bed.

NOTICE

All non-fraternity men can pick up their *Southern Collegian* in the Student Union.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE WOULD RETARD THE DAY THEY START ON THAT CHAPTER."

Generals Trounce Tigers, 14-7

H-S Dominates First Half Play; W&L Shines In Closing Quarters

Washington and Lee's Five-Star Generals assured themselves of their first winning season since 1951 with a come-from-behind 14-7 victory over the fighting Tigers of Hampden-Sydney. The victory stretched the Generals' undefeated streak to seven games and left them 5-0-1 for the season.

Play in the first half was dominated by Hampden-Sydney, as the Generals were slow getting started. W&L's only drive of the half was stalled on the Tigers' six, minutes before the intermission. Twice in the early part of the game the Tigers, led by the passing of Stewart Shelton to end Bob Saylor, threatened to score. Both times they were stopped: once by a fumble on the 21-yard line and the second time by a pass interception on the 30.

The beginning of the second quarter saw the Tigers take over on downs at Washington and Lee's 44. Lewis Everett, on the second play, broke away and carried the ball down to the 15. After a loss of four yards, Shelton completed a 16-yard pass to Tony Rucker for a first down on the three. Two plays later, Shelton scored on a quarterback sneak. Fred Mitchell converted the point after touchdown to put the Tigers out in front 7-0 with thirteen minutes left till the half.

The Generals, moving 84 yards, scored the first time they got the ball in the third quarter. Steve Suttle ignited the drive with a 22-yard pass to Doug Martin. Charlie Gummy picked up twenty more yards on two carries to move the ball down to the Tigers' 12. Two plays later, Gummy went around right and for 10 yards and paydirt.

Gummy Is Star Of Week

This week's selection for the outstanding player in the game with Hampden-Sydney last week is Charlie Gummy, a sophomore from Wilmington, Del. Gummy was moved to a starting role at halfback to replace the ailing Bob Funkhouser this week, and once there he performed like a veteran. In leading the Generals to victory Gummy carried the ball 14 times for a total of 62 yards, an average of 4.4 yards per carry.

(Continued on page 4)

The try for the extra point failed, and Hampden-Sydney led 7-6.

Midway in the fourth quarter, the Generals struck for 80 yards and the decisive touchdown. Again, it was a Martin-Suttle pass, this time good for 26 yards, that got Washington and Lee moving. With the ball on the Tigers' 43, Martin burst through the middle for 13 yards. After a one yard gain, the Generals scored on a 29-yard pass from Martin, who faked a sweep around left end, to Ned Hobbs, who was standing alone in the end zone. Gummy bulled his way over for the two extra points and put the Generals ahead for the first time 14-7.

Washington and Lee made another bid for a score in the waning minutes of the game when Terry Fohs intercepted a pass and returned it 43 yards to Hampden-Sydney's six. Four plays later, the Tigers took over on downs on their own six-inch line.

Charlie Gummy was the leading ground gainer with 65 yards on 15 carries. For the day, the Generals picked up 304 yards to the Tigers' 196 yards.

Ferrum Beats Freshmen In Close Game Friday

Friday, Oct. 27, Ferrum Junior College handed the Washington and Lee Freshman football team its second loss of the season, 20-18. The game featured several long runs and passes including a 97 yard kick-off return. The Generals' offense moved well against the Panthers, but the W&L defense could not contain the big, hard driving Ferrum backs.

Ferrum took the opening kickoff (Continued on page 4)



Tom Baker, owner of Thomas, Ltd., presents the Fall Tennis Trophy to John Baker as finalist Jerry Wilbourn looks on.

Cross-Country Team Defeats University Of Richmond

The Washington and Lee cross-country team scored a 19-46 victory over the University of Richmond last Friday on UR's home course.

Although most of the meet was run in a steady downpour, the Generals' Mike Shank scored first place with his time of 23:20 on the 4.2 mile course. The second place berth was filled by Bill Lumpkin of Richmond.

The next three places in the meet went to W&L's Youngblood, Williams, and Ganeston.

The team record now stands at 6-1. Coach Miller said that the next meet will be with High Point and Catawba in a dual meet at High Point, N. C., on Nov. 4. Following this the team will then participate in the state meet at Hampden-Sydney on November 14.

Bootmen Win Third Game

The Washington and Lee soccer team evened their season's record at 3 wins and 3 losses with a decisive 6-2 victory over North Carolina State on Smith Field yesterday.

Led by Steve Hawkins with 4 goals and Jim Starkey and co-captain Dave Knight with one goal apiece, the Generals scored in every period including three tallies in the final frame to win their first game in the last four starts.

Halfback Bob Pagano, fullbacks Dunlop Ecker and Harry Preston, along with goalie Clark Valentiner, who had 25 saves, played good ball containing the powerful Wolfpack offense to two scores.

North Carolina State, fielding a team made up predominately of foreigners, played short passing, controlled soccer at a much slower pace than the Generals were used to. The first period was marked by sloppy, indecisive play from both teams, and W&L failed to turn two penalty kick opportunities into goals.

North Carolina State struck first in the scoring department as right-wing Del Carmen got behind the (Continued on page 4)

The Coaches Corner Coach Mac On H-S Tilt

It was a satisfying win in "Death Valley."

Hampden-Sydney played inspired football in the first half in an effort to win for their homecoming crowd. However, our Generals came out for the second half determined to win and quickly took the initiative away from the fighting Tigers. The second half was all ours.

Terry Fohs had another fine day. He took part in 20 tackles and intercepted a pass to snuff out Hampden-Sydney's last bid for an effective drive. He ran the ball back some 40 yards to the eight-yard line and just missed going all the way.

Tommy Goodwin and Courtney Mauzey played well. Joe Hess is selected as the unsung star for his work on the defensive. He thwarted the Tigers' attempts to round his end, and he was the prime rusher who caused many of their passes to go astray.

Wish us luck in Pittsburgh this Saturday.

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

THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenchers, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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Frosh Football

(Continued from page 3) and drove all the way to score. The visitors also added the two extra points, the only successful conversion of the afternoon. W&L struck back near the end of the first quarter and scored on a 16 yard pass from John McDaniel to Stu Yoffe. Ferrum scored again in the second quarter after recovering a bad pitch-out on the W&L 23. The half ended with the Generals trailing 14-6.

The Panthers had another scoring opportunity in the third quarter when a pass interference penalty gave them the ball on the W&L 25. This time the General defense tightened and held Ferrum for the 4 downs. W&L scored for the second time when Mike Sheffey intercepted a pass on the Ferrum 27 and McDaniel again hit Yoffe on a pass play for the score.

In the final minutes of the game Ferrum took the ensuing kickoff and went 54 yards in two plays to boost their advantage 20-12. Yoffe took the kickoff on the W&L three yard line and scampered 97 yards behind fine blocking to score. Henry Sackett was stopped short on the try for two extra points. W&L got the ball again with a minute left, but time ran out with the Generals on the Ferrum 40 yard line.

Dr. Moses Hadas Speaks On Ancient Greece and US

(Continued from page 1)

of a great driving force of self-interest, and there are both good and bad qualities in all of them."

"The Romans let self-interest fade, however," said Dr. Hadas, "and Humanism as a force faded until the Renaissance."

Then, he pointed out, this obsession for self-interest arises again in the individualistic, yet imitative, styles of the Renaissance men.

"People began looking for something worthwhile, and happened to find it in classicism. But the bond was not some intangible ethical doctrine of Humanism, but instead a bond of scholarship, and individual scholarship at that."

Hoogenboom On Kennedy

(Continued from page 2) and embarrassed the State Department. To all intents and purposes, he came out in support of the Algerian terrorists, who throw bombs into cafes, machine-gun beaches, etc. It was a speech which had effects, far beyond his dreaming, and was probably the result of haste without care.

Senator Kennedy has a tendency to open his mouth too quickly, to speak without thinking beyond the immediate effect of his words. While this may not be too serious, perhaps even refreshing, in domestic matters, it is madness in foreign affairs.

But there is no reason to be harsh

Beats North Carolina State

(Continued from page 3)

fullbacks and scored on a fast break. Washington and Lee evened the score up before the end of the first period when left inside Jim Starkey took a pass from Steve Hawkins and out maneuvered State's goalie Broughton.

After four minutes of the second period Hawkins, from his newly acquired center forward spot topped off a W&L offensive drive with a goal that put the home team ahead to stay.

Play went back and forth during most of the third period. The off-side penalties against North Carolina State and alert play on the defense helped the Generals' cause. Later in the period, taking an out of bounds kick from Wick Hollingshead, Knight headed the ball into the nets making the score 3-1 for the Blue and White.

with Mr. Kennedy. He can't be expected to know much about foreign affairs beyond what he reads in the papers. School (the Congress) was open, but Jack was playing hooky. Senator Kennedy's greatest achievement to date has been to win the Democratic nomination from poor old perennial loser Humphrey, a more than unusually coy Stevenson, dull Stu Symington, and that vain egotist from Texas, who was alternately a Southerner or a Westerner, depending on whether he wanted to be president or vice-president.

Perhaps Kennedy has that old "communicative warmth" if by that is meant communication without the cooling effect of reason, but just because he makes you feel tingly all over when he opens his mouth doesn't mean he'll have the same effect on Khrushchev.

IDEAL BARBER SHOP
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Player of the Week

(Continued from page 3)

carry. Charlie scored one touchdown, ran for a conversion, returned a kickoff 27 yards, and ran back a punt return for eleven more.

Although the Hampden-Sydney game marked Gummy's initial appearance in a starting position, he still ranks fifth in total scoring with 14 points, third in individual rushing with a 5.1 yard average per carry, second in individual punt returns, and first in individual kickoff returns.

Last year Gummy was named the outstanding freshman athlete.

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