Volume LXI

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 4, 1960

Gen. Hamlett To Speak November 15

On 'Army Role In Modern Warfare'

Major General Barksdale Hamlett

Number 15

# Dr. Robert Bradley Made Fifth Professor Emeritus

Dr. Robert F. Bradley, retired chairman of the department of romance languages at Washington and Lee University, has been named a professor emeritus by the university's Board of Trustees.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1936, Dr. Bradley retired last June and is now living in Columbia, S. C. He was on the University of Wisconsin faculty before coming here.

Dr. Bradley was a professor on the Thomas Ball Foundation at the time of his retirement. He received his A.B. degree from the University of South Carolina in 1911 and his M.A. there in 1914. He was awarded his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1932. Dr. Bradley is also the author of books on French literature and grammar.

He is one of five professors emeriti at Washington and Lee.



We believe this is a "Time tor Greatness." For editorial on why Kennedy should be president, see

will speak on the "Importance of

the university's duPont Auditorium.

uate work in English literature of

the Renaissance and the 12th cen-

Professor Feibleman's visit is being

A native of New Orleans and a

member of Phi Beta Kappa, Profes-

sor Feibleman is the author of 23

books, his latest being Religious Pla-

tonism, published in 1959. He has

contributed chapters to four other

written more than 100 articles for

United States and European journ-

He was educated in the New Or-

books. The Tulane professor has

Lee philosophy department.

# Sazeracs Select Tartt, Wilson

Sazeracs, Washington and informal student singing group, have selected freshman Jo Tartt, SAE, and Eric Wilson, Delt, as new members.

Huntley Biggs, president of the group, stated that more than 20 boys tried out for the two openings. He said that there will be another audition in the spring to fill the spaces that will be vacated by the graduation of five seniors.

Last year, the 13-man group went to Florida where they were the guests of the Colonnade Hotel. During their stay, they presented concerts at the hotel and the near by Tequesta Country Club. Last year was the third consecutive year that the Sazeracs were guests of the Colonnade Hotel.

This year they have similar plans along with other formal and inforphilosophy" Monday at 7 p.m. in mal profesisonal engagements. There will also be a few volunteer appearances by the group.

A graduate of Newcomb College, the women's division of Tulane, Miss Included in the Sazeracs are Henry Harrell, Billy Martin and Hardie A Letter To The Editor . . . Grau has published stories in lead-Karr, Sigma Chi's; Bud Lee, Sigma ing literary magazines throughout Nu; Cal deColigny, Beta; Huntley Biggs, SAE; Wally Cox, Phi Psi. the United States. She has done grad-

Dr. Turner Announces

Dr. Charles W. Turner, professor

of American History, announces the

annual writing contests sponsored

by The Colonial Dames and The

Cincinnati Society. This contest is

held each year and the general top-

ics are Colonial Virginia History and

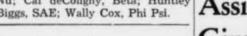
Colonial Military History. The Colo-

nial Dames have a state-wide con-

test and offer a cash prize of \$200.

The Cincinnati Society contest is

sponsored by Washington and Lee



# Gives Views Supporting Traditions

### Editor's Note: Statistics released | presented his views on our Washby the secretary of the Assimilation ington and Lee traditions Committee indicate that the committee has been active in maintain- lette, not in the capacity of chairman ing the traditions on the campus and of the Assimilation Committee, but

in distributing fines to those who versity. appear before it. In all, 90 persons these have not been fined.

from a student who is vitally inter- wards university life in all of its ice Medal.

In the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi, Mr. Gerry Ouellette

as a senior and member of the stu-The figures also show that the dent body who is personally offended committee has not been overbearing by such tirades against this uni-

have been assimilated. Fifty-nine Ouellette's statement of the obvious of these received fines and thirty- fact that the University has made one were released with warnings. changes. Nor would I disagree with A majority of those assimilated and his statement that idealism elevates Military Operations, Department of those released have been freshmen man. However, Mr. Ouellette seems the Army. and sophomores. Fifty-one under- to be operating under one basic falclassmen have appeared before the lacy. He has reduced his attacks to awards include the Silver Star; Lecommittee and nearly one-half of broad generalizations which are not gion of Merit with Two Oak Leaf entirely substantial. I would not dis- Clusters; the Bronze Star; Army The following is a letter to the agree that there are some students Commendation Ribbon; Czech War Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi because of a sophomoric attitude to- Cross; and the United Nations Servested in maintaining the traditions phases are the only students who General Hamlett is married to the of W&L. Don Partington, chairman wish to abolish our speaking tradi- former Frances Underwood of Bowlof the Assimilation Committee writes: tion and conventional dress. How- ing Green, Ky. The Hamlett's have

I am writing a reply to Mr. Ouel-

I would not disagree with Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

# **W&L ROTC** Sponsors Talk

Major General Barksdale Ham-lett will speak in Lee Chapel on Tuesday night, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., on the subject of "Planning for the Army's Role in Modern Warfare." The talk is being sponsored by the Military Science Department of Washington and Lee.

Since his graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1930 and commissioning in the Field Artillery, General Hamlett has served with distinction in both World War II and the Korean War.

General Hamlett's education has continued throughout his military career and has included the completion of courses at the Field Army Regular School in 1935, the Ecole Superieure de Guerre in 1946, and the National War College in 1949.

His pre-war duty included assignments at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and Fort Sill. Oklahoma

During World War II he served in the United Kingdom, North Africa, and Central Europe. In October 1946 he was appointed gunnery instructor at the Artillery School at Fort Sill, and later became the director Assimilation Committee Chairman of the Department of Gunnery in July 1947.

He went to Korea in December of 1951 for duty as artillery commander of the 24th Infantry Division. It was during this tour of duty that he achieved the rank of Brigadier General.

General Hamlett returned to Europe in 1957 where he was appointed United States Commander, Berlin (USCOB) and Deputy Chief of the United States Mission, Berlin. This assignment continued until Dec. 3,

Upon returning to the United States, General Hamlett was appointed to his present position as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for

General Hamlett's citations and

ever, this same student, who refuses one daughter, Otila, who is married to buy a dance plan, snubs his nose to First Lieutenant Robert F. Stanley, of the West Point class of 1955.

# Tulane Professor And Novelist Are Lecturing Here On Monday

Novelist Shirley Ann Grau will campus with her husband, Professor make a special appearance Monday James K. Feibleman, chairman of the philosophy department at Tuat Washington and Lee University under the sponsorship of the Glas- lane University. Professor Feibleman gow Endowment Fund.

Miss Grau will conduct an afternoon discussion with selected students active in the study of creative writing. She will talk about the problems of creative writing.

She is the author of The Black Prince and Other Stores, published in 1955 and The Hard Blue Sky, pub-

The Louisiana novelist will be visiting the Washington and Lee

# Sullins Group Will Sing With W&L Glee Club

The combined voices of the glee clubs of Sullins College and Washington and Lee University will be featured in a concert here Monday.

"TeDeum," the famous liturgical work by Bruckner will be the highlight of the 8 p.m. program in the university's Doremus Gymnasium.

The two groups will present a similar concert Friday (Nov. 11) in Bristol.

# 50 Voices

Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Robert Stewart, will pre- Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 18. sent samplings from folk, religious and show music for its portion of Monday's concert.

Bach's "Good Fellows Be Merry" from the "Peasant Cantata," Franz Schubert's "Widerspruch" and "Landsighting" by Edward Grieg will be among the W&L presentations.

To Me, Bend To Me" and "I Could from Union City, Tenn., and Charles-Have Danced All Night" will be ton, W. Va. respectively. among show tunes sung by the club. The Moot Court team will take

# University of Virginia and did five years of private study in Europe. Rules and suggested topics may be obtained from Dr. Turner. Moot Court Team To Meet UVa

leans public schools, attended the University and offers a prize of \$50.

sponsored by the Washington and Colonial Writing Contest

petition at Wake Forest College in

Co-chairmen Robert L. Gilliam, III. and John C. Morris announced that the team is composed of Thomas B. "College Friendships," Johann S. Bryant, III, senior law student from Orangeburg, S. C.; Gerald E. Smallwood, senior law student from Winand chester, Va.; and Robert E. Shepherd, senior law student from Richmond, Va. Gilliam and Morrison are "I Got Plenty of Nothin," "Come both senior law students and hail

The national Moot Court Team of the respondence side of the case: Washington and Lee University Law National Labor Relations Board v. The 50-voice Washington and Lee School will enter the regional com- Blackheart Insurance Company.

Alternates to the team are Raymond Robrecht, senior law student from Plainfield, N. Y.; William Moore, intermediate law student from Norfolk, Va.; and Joseph Spivey, III, intermediate law sutdent from Raleigh, N. C.

The team will face the moot court team from the University of Virginia which will take the petition side of the case and argue against the

Minks. Other law schools which are members of this region include the University of North Carolina, University of Richmond, William and Mary College, Duke University, University of South Carolina, University Wake Forest College.

# W&L Religious Emphasis Week Interest Is Aroused By Lectures

By JACK EURE Staff Reporter

Dr. David W. Sprunt, Chaplain of West Virginia, North Carolina of Washington and Lee University, State College and the host school, spoke Tuesday night in the Student Union Building on the attitudes of

The talk was one of a series designed to stimulate students to assumes an exclusionist's view, for it

Ferre will deliver during the Religious Conference.

The annual event will get underway Wednesday with a talk by Dr. Ferre, a member of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Ferre will speak to the entire student body at 12 noon in the university's Doremus Gymnasium. He will talk on "Biblical Faith and Modern Thought."

Other visiting theologians for the three-day conference will be Dr. David Wice, rabbi of Congregational Rodeth Shalom in Philadelphia, and sums up the "liberal" attitude tothe Rev. Francis R. McCarthy, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Lexington.

Dr. Wice and the Rev. Mr. Mc-Carthy will deliver talks during night sessions of the conference. Each speaker will conduct class-

room discussions and informal private talks with students. George Birdsong, a junior from Suffolk, is chairman of the event.

Sprunt Said

"Christians," said Dr. Sprunt, "have three different prospectices concerning non-Christian religions." They are namely, the "traditional

Christians toward non-Christian re-| orthodox," the "liberal," and the 'mediating" attitudes

The "traditional orthodox" attitude think about religion in preparation sets up Christianity as the only true for the lectures which Dr. Nels F. S. religion, the only road to salvation; thus it requires a complete break from all other religions.

# Must Find God

Those who have a "liberal" attitude, on the other hand, violently oppose the exclusionist's point of view and contend that every person must find God for himself in his own way. Other religions, believes the "liberal," are striving for the same goals and achieving the same results as are Christians; only they are going about the work in different ways. The Hindu saying, "Truth is one; men call it variously," well ward other religions.

As may be suspected, the "median" viewpoint is more or less a combination of the first two: for this attitude is neither one of total acceptance nor one of total rejection. Although the "median" concept of non-Christian religions contends that the highest truths are found in Christianity, this attitude does not deny the virtues of other beliefs. Emphasis is placed on personal understanding of the religions of fellow men. A Christian of the "median" attitude is willing to put

(Continued on page 4)



John Dunnell talks over his part in the forthcoming Troub play with -Photo by Renshaw

# Dunnell Has Lead Role In Troub's Opening Play By ANDY LEONARD will be portrayed by the talented Troub Publicity Agent Male actors will dominate the stage voice and his perfect timing are of the Troub Theatre in Christopher guaranteed to delight onlookers as

Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." Eight of the eleven players in the cast are W&L students, and they are now hard at work rehearsing for selected two distinctive, Ron Alenopening night, Nov. 16.

The play is a comedy in verse set in the fifteenth century which demands the services of a dominant protagonist to carry the action. Dr. Cecil D. Jones, Troubadour faculty director, has found him in John Dunnell. Dunnell has shown the ability to handle the difficult to blows. characterization of Thomas Mendip, a moody, cynical ex-soldier. He is quickley mastering Christopher Fry's poetry and is expected to excite his audiences.

# Different Character

Bob Allen. His controlled comical they have in the past.

To play the Devise brothers, Nicholas and Humphrey, Dr. Jones has stein and Firth Spiegel. Tall and dark, Firth, as Humphrey, directs a slow, deep voice of disdain at his brother, Nicholas. The shorter, lighthaired Ron replies with a sharp, sarcastic voice just to irritate and ridicule Humphrey. It is easy to understand why they almost come

Three character parts round out the male roles in "The Lady's Not for Burning." Merv Clay portrays the portly justice, Tappercoom, engrossed in legalities and pomposity. Andy Leonard plays the simpleminded Chaplin, an unfavorable Two very different characters symbol of the clergy. The small share the spotlight with John. Dick role of the drunk, Skipps, will be Roberts will handle the part of taken by Tim Morton. However, Richard, a lowly orphaned clerk ele- Morton's contribution to the show vated by the throes of first love, is twofold. As Stage Manager he is while his master, the Mayor Tyson, Dr. Jones chief production assistant. Dr. Cecil Jones.

# THIS IS THE "TIME FOR GREATNESS!"

building a jungle school; to Latin Americans fearing the advent persevere." of other Fidel Castros; to Japanese mothers still binding up the wounds of Hiroshima; to students in Bombay; to editors appraisal of this nation's status, both domestically and interin Beirut; to all who wonder which way lies the future—with nationally. Once we are cognizant of our present position we freedom or with slavery. America will speak to all of them on November 8th-and to Mr. Khruschev, too."-Senator John F. Kennedy.

Washington and Lee, it appears, spoke on October 31stor was it a voice at all? The blatent, satirical observations of a Tuesday columnist reflect the sentiment of many here. Unfortunately the above mentioned columnist not only imputes motives to the individual candidates, but no doubt would also boast of his experience and knowledge of foreign policy as superior to that of one of the aspirants. The campus survey would lead us to believe that the 47 per cent of the student body who spoke here Monday were heralds of world opinion. However, we feel that this like most polls will prove inaccurate, and the Tuesday column, like most columns, tasted of a destructive, negative element-that motivation which continually desires the abolition of traditions, societies and the like. This bias criticism rather than constructive, logical and dedicated reason is a cancer of journalism.

This "journalistic negation" is not the common voice of an idealistic America, nor for that matter, Washington and Lee. Our thoughts are positive, although we are ever mindful of negative threats; our goals are idealistic, although we are checked by conservative satisfaction; and our intentions are good though often branded by ignorance and error.

Next Tuesday America's voice will be heard. Voting trends will reflect particular sentiments—often regional. Not every American will vote with the same conviction. A president will be elected, however, and it will be the duty of every loyal citizen to rally behind him-not necessarily cherishing his means, for they will be challenged, but sharing with him a goal for the future of America.

This goal is crucial, and the means, as the campaign issues suggest, are also important. Sen. John F. Kennedy is an idealist, but his idealism is not a reservoir of lip service. He recognizes the critical fact that America must move toward her goal as a nation, acknowledging her present situation as potentially dangerous, and realizing the hope for the nation as it must be. So far, time has tolerated our static trend, but if history repeats itself, our clocks had best be rewound.

Senator Kennedy recognizes the domestic crisis as well as international peril. As has been suggested by a political analyst, our belts than chains. Sacrifice on the part of a nation or an his opponent, Vice-President Nixon also harbors an awareness individual is not a glamorous vote appeal—it is stimulated by and cherishes goals, but Nixon has been telling the voters: the sharp sting of reality. This sting can be temporarily soothed

"All America speaks on November 8th, and we speak to all | Kennedy's constant appeal to America has been: "Wake up, the world—to freedom fighters in a Polish attic; to Africans go to work, realize the deadly seriousness of the contest, and

> Kennedy is no soothsayer, he is only calling for a realistic should be better able to work for the realization of our ideals. These ideals must be realized, or we ultimately will fall subservient to a cause whose shadow looms over Eastern Europe and now ninety miles from our southern coast. The communist threat advocates a firm policy, it definitely has an ideal to which their whole system is oriented and the realization of this ideal will remove our country from the face of the earth.

> If our domestic posture continues in stagnation, we can hope for nothing short of malignancy, both in its governmental and social, as well as economical ramifications.

The following observation was made recently by a noted

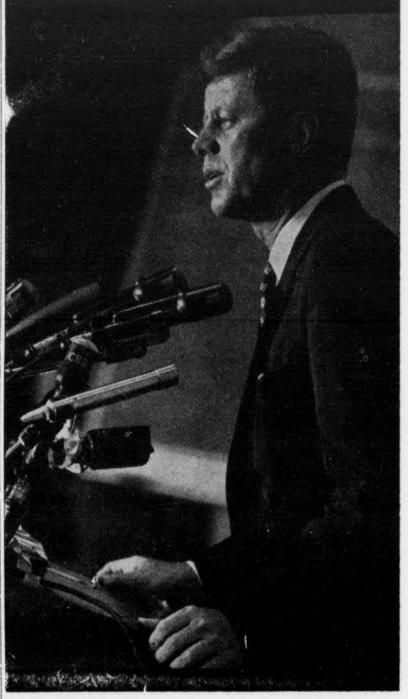
commentator in The Washington Post:

"It has been said that the hard doctrine which Kennedy preaches downgrades America. Quite the contrary. The preachers of the hard doctrine, which calls for effort and sacrifice, have usually been, like Winston Churchill in the days of Stanley Baldwin, the greatest patriots and the truest servants of the people.

"Those who arouse the people from torpor and complacency, who shock the people with the bitter truth, are the ones who believe in their people, who believe in them enough to summon them to greatness. The Churchills who cry out when the people are lazy, selfish, and sluggish with private indulgence, do not downgrade the nation. They force it to look at its best possibilities, and in doing that they revivify, they rejuvenate, they renew the spirit of the people, and invest them with pride that goes with the full exercise of human powers."

We have stated previously the analogy that can be drawn between the progressive reform advocated by Senator Kennedy and the progress anticipated by a university community such as Washington and Lee. 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; both are dedicated to the removal of derelection of any form. If we are cognizant of both 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.

Now is the time for greatness! Rather we should tighten "Elect me and Lodge, and we will arrange it for you." Mr. by the tranquilizers of illogical boasting and political chest realize its future, and of such shall we speak.



pounding, but the poison is under the skin and only through its removal will the wound heal and vitality be restored.

Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy is a man who can lead this country with purpose and courage so that it may coalesce in strength and move toward a realization of its potential as a nation. His victory will not be an easy one Tuesday, nor will our victory be an easy one from now on. A man seldom finds spiritual meaning by assuming or affecting a false air of piety. It is usually secured by an honest self-appraisal and dedication and by getting down upon one's knees. So shall this nation

# For Leadership In The Sixties

By Robert Ketcham Friday Political Writer

ending crescendo. Mr. Kennedy has coattails. directed his thoughts to a more vigprove a bit.

in the candidates which becomes in- relatively rational. Nor is he to be creasingly clear. Mr. Kennedy is excused because his opponent Mr. liberal by conviction and campaigns Nixon, in a masquerade of horror, in the same spirit, "It is reasonable followed in similar manner by stating to say we've got to do something that we repeat in Cuba "what we about low-income housing, we've got did with Guatemala" (which was a to do something about minimum U.S.-financed uprising.) wages, we've got to do something about our schools. Reason tells me we've got to do these things."

# Nixon Wants Image

He is willing to use Madison Avenue perience that will count when is-

campaign in a Rockfeller-like man-This campaign has now progressed ner with an assessment of the nato the point of differentiating the tional situation and an appeal for the so caught up with his own campaign repeal of the Connally Amendment, two candidates and committing most vice-president to lead it forward. He of the voters. It has not been like did not do this; in extemporizing an action of law where the moot the soft doctrines and searching for question is inadmissible, but an issues he has lost much ground and open field of activity with never has now reverted to the President's

In the field of foreign affairs there orous country, while Mr. Nixon has is one similarity: neither candidate constantly maintained that we are has taken an admirable stand on in excellent health, but could im- Cuba. Mr. Kennedy's advocating U.S. aid for anti-Castro rebels is There is a deep-seated difference sad because his campaign has been

# Foreign Policy Issue

Foreign policy was the big issue in the 1956 campaign. It still is, Mr. pragmatism, there is no philosophic an all time high" is a bland assurbase to his thinking. He is what he ance which even Administration rethinks the people want him to be; ports do not back up. The Amerihe looks for his image in their eyes. can Image, in adman's language, has generally taken a liberal trade grams. It is because the administrais an important quotation on the position. He was one of the original tion has no way of combatting inflatactics and talk down to those who international market. Mr. Nixon has sponsors of the Bricker Amend- tion except for an almost chronic detreat him as just another product. chosen to say that it is downgrad- ment in 1952, an issue not entirely pression. Nixon says the nation is Perhaps this approach will get him ing America to talk of declining pres- dead even today, but has associated producing a great deal of wealth, votes, but it is not the kind of ex- tige, and this long after the con- himself with the President's oppo- so it is. However, it is relatively less sues of leadership arise after inaugu- National Security Council of which Stevenson proposed unilateral sus- tors. Mr. Kennedy would raise so-Admittedly, it is hard to identify is admittedly pro-Kennedy) consid- nounced it, saying, "Mr. Stevenson's cal care, reform the tax structure to oneself with the type of administra- ers the ignoring of the report a mor- brand of peace seems to amount to take in more revenue by closing well

Mr. Nixon had the opportunity to this writer it is merely pathetic; it unilateral suspension of tests, neveris the saddest kind of spectacle to theless, as a proposal of strong inisee an intelligent man like Mr. Nixon tiative. Mr. Nixon endorsed the web that he must go this far to at- along with the American Bar Assotempt escape.

# Set Moral Tone

The President of this country needs to be of strong character, granted he must also be a politican or hero, but he needs a fiber of courage to lead and set the moral tone for America. Several instances give concern to this writer as to Mr. Nixon's forces in 1954, and these aforecapabilities: if he is elected, I hope I am wrong as to capabilities, but at least they should be stated. Mr. Nixon attacked Truman's firing of Mac-Arthur and introduced a resolution demanding the General be restored to his post. However, when he ran for Vice-President he made much of Eisenhower's pledge to seek an armistice in Korea. MacArthur was fired for advocating a "hot pursuit" which would have pushed the war Nixon's bold assertion that "at the into China, while the President Mr. Nixon is liberal by political present time American prestige is at wished to fight a limited war of containment.

Agreements Act in 1949, although he tion now in power, and at the same al question, in that Mr. Nixon is achieving peace through weakness."

time criticize its weakness. However, consciously deceiving the nation. To He has defended Mr. Eisenhower's ciation and others. Three weeks ago he reversed and is now committed to support the amendment. When Mr. Eisenhower calls for a "man who will think first and then act wisely" he forgets, as do others who talk of opening mouths too quickly, of Nixon's public advocacy of intervention in Indochina by American ground mentioned reversals.

> Another major difference is the candidates' philosophy of government; and it is this area that W&L men seem to be the most concerned. On the one hand government is considered inherently dangerous and undesirable, there being a pronounced preference for non-governmental agencies; on the other it is welcomed, it is deemed the appropriate instrumentality for promoting the

# Three Recessions, 7 Years

Neither Mr. Eisenhower nor Mr. Mr. Nixon voted to kill the Trade Nixon mentions economic growth as a method of paying for further procealed report had been made to the sition to the amendment. When Mr. than most all our industrial competi-Nixon is a member. Mr. Alsop (who pension of nuclear tests, Nixon de- cial security taxes to finance medi-

(Continued on page 4)

# Students Shouldn't Be Required To Attend 'Emphasis Week' Meets

By JIM VANN Friday Columnist

ton and Lee. Not only have there been physical changes, but there have also been many worthwhile changes in the catalog. But there is policy that I feel

Vann

definite very change. This is the conduct of the group here on the campus, especial-University Week-an event that is all too soon very private and personal matters, to be upon us. It is certainly not to be given a position of enforced my purpose to belittle the intent prominence. If the calibre of the and, I'm quite sincere, the sincerity that is behind this week; but I do feel that it is a very grave imposition student body choose to attend, all upon the student body-at-large to force them to attend assembly and shorten the classes for several days.

is ready for some

To a great many people, myself included, religion is a very personal matter and there is, to these people, something very unappealing about "Emphasis Weeks."

This is not to say that I am questioning the right or the good taste of the Christian Council to hold these meetings, but I am questioning the validity of the University in making the student body subscribe to them. By forcing a great many indifferent men to participate in a program in which they have absolutely no interest, one encourages a response of the worst sort-such as, offensive flippancy or even worse, sickening hypocracy. To those who have no interest, the assembly itself is an irritating interruption.

It is fine for the Christian Council to sponsor a group of speakers just

as it is fine for the English Committee on Seminars to sponsor their As I have so often remarked, this speakers; but I wonder why it is has certainly been an eventful and that the one gets the benefit of progressive year shortened classes and a command here at Washing- audience while the other must sandwich itself in some evening between quizzes? The reason is certainly not in the calibre of the men that the different groups invite to speak! No offense to the Christian Council's choice of speakers, but these other groups have probably much more eminent men- eminent still one area of in the sense that their national presthe University tige is higher-and yet they aren't given all these fringe benefits.

> The point then is simply that I modification and do not feel that it is fair for one Religious Emphasis ly a group that is concerned with Religious Emphasis Week is of such a nature that the majority of the well and good.

But, if the majority of the students

(Continued on page 4)

# 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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# Generals Carry 5-0-1 Mark Into Carnegie Tech Game Tomorrow At Pittsburgh

Doug Martin, 159 pounds of power turned passer last week against winning touchdown. from Ft. Thomas, Ky., who is fast Hampden-Sydney. becoming a do-everything-well football player, will get another chance to show his versatility tomorrow when the Generals tackle Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

Martin, who has paced the W&L ground gainers all season and who has gotten the Generals out of four jams with 50-yards-plus quick kicks, the Generals' 80-yard drive for the

Not settling for anything less than perfection, the little fullback faked a power play to the left, then fired a 29-yard scoring strike to end Ned Hobbs, which gave the Generals a 14-7 win.

In fact, Martin was the key in

PiKA Captures Intramural Tennis Championship;

At present, there are still two

contests in contention before the fall

season will officially draw to a close.

The league playoffs are still in pro-

gress for the golf crown, while the

touch football program has just be-

In this year's football contest

there appears to be a close race

in the making. Last year's champs,

Beta, has been tied by the PEPs

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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He got the drive rolling by takng a short pass from quarterback Steve Suttle and racing 26 yards to the W&L 46. From the 50, he powered 13 yards up the middle and

scoring pass to Hobbs.

times for a 50.8 average.

Statistically Martin has gained 442 yards on the ground in 66 carries for a 6.7 average. He has scored three touchdowns and a two-point PAT. He has completed one of two passes for 29 yards and a touchdown. He has caught three passes for 56 yards. He has quick kicked four

Yes, indeed, as Coach Mc-Laughlin said, "Martin is becoming a do-it-all player."

Carnegie Tech, the Generals' opponent tomorrow, boast a 3-3 record. The keys to the Tartans' attack

are ends Larry Arendas and Marty Poad, who, according to the Car-negie Tech football pressbook, are probably the best pair of ends the Tartans have ever had and this includes the ends of Tech's big-time

Both Arendas and Poad were particularly pesky in Carnegie Techc's 20-16 win over the Generals last year.

Poad is the favorite target of quarterback Alex Bouxein while Arendas is a defensive stalwart who specializes in blocking punts and stopping touchdown drives.

The Generals should remember one of Arendas' specialties. The tall end blocked two W&L punts last Scoville, and Johnny Graham. Seated, Bill Davis, John Trible and Tim year that gave the Tartans short (Continued on page 4)

ed the Phi Gams. Also in conten-

tion, and considered a real threat

is the Law School team which has

defeated the Phi Delts and the

League bowling began last Wed-

nesday evening and will continue

throughout the fall season and into

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Hamric and Sheridan

ZBTs already this year.

the winter competition.



JOHN McDANIEL ... Freshman Quarterback

# Injury-Riden Freshmen Tackle Massanutten Sat.

Four key injuries may prevent Washington and Lee's freshman football team from posting its first winning season since the start of the non-subsidized athletic program. The Brigadiers face Massanutten Military Academy tomorrow at Weedstock, Va., in their season final.

The Brigadiers, who have rolled up a 3-2 record so far,

go into their last game without the services of starting center Mike Sheffey, first team linebacker Jack Neal, and quarterback A. J. Bar-

Halfback Stuart Yoffe, who scored all 18 of the Brigadiers' points in a 20-18 loss to Ferrum Junior College last week, is a doubtful starter because of a sprained ankle.

Yoffe injured his ankle midway through the Ferrum game, but the injury did not seem to slow him down. In the fourth quarter, he out ran the whole Ferrum team, racing 97 yards with a kickoff for the final W&L touchdown.

In appraising Massanutten, Coach Hal Bates said, "Massanutten has a good passing attack and a fast team, but I think we can handle them. They are about our size."

Massanutten has compiled a 3-2 record in its first five contests.

Yoffe and halfback Henry Sackett supply fast, outside running while fullback Sid Butler is a powerful up-the-middle man.

Quarterback John McDaniel and a trio of glue-fingered receiversends Ed Croft and Buck Oglivie and Yoffe-give the Brigadiers a potent passing attack.

Anchoring the offensive line are Croft, Oglivie, Bob Henley, Jim Sylvester, Charlie Savage, and Wilmont Kidd.

The second unit, sparked by George Craddock, Neal, John Madison, Jim McCeneny, and Barranco, is Coach Bates' defensive team.

In collecting their 3-2 record, the Brigadiers whipped Hargrave, 20-0; Woodberry Forest, 13-0; Augusta, 23-13. They lost to Staunton, 7-6, and Ferrum, 20-18.

The team has played exceptionally The W&L freshman team, which well despite several minor injuries is being called the best freshman and despite their great handicap of squad in years at W&L, boasts a non-subsidization. Much credit is due speedy backfield and a stout line. to Coach Bates, but especially for this

# Bootmen Aim Toward Roanoke's 'Homecoming' With Improved Offensive Unit; Knight Injured

injuries, but Coach Joe Lyles feels

that the starting nucleus will be

Another factor favoring the Gen-

eral eleven is the improvement which

scoring attack. The N. C. State game

marked the first time since the sea-

son opener that W&L had exhibited

Steve Hawkins, Charlie Begg, Jim

Starkey, Wick Hollingshead, and

Tain Tompkins will be carrying the

scoring attack to the Roanoke goal,

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in reasonably sound shape.

any real offensive threat.

Tommorrow, the Washington and | be playing the game with minor Lee soccer team will be seeking their fourth victory of the season when they meet Roanoke College in Salem,

This game should prove to be a rough one for the Blue and White has come about in the offensive not only because of the fact that Roanoke has an experienced squad, but also due to the fact that it is "Homecoming Weekend" in the Star City, and believe it or not, the day's big game will be soccer!

The Generals, however, will be operating at almost full strength, with the only player on the disabled list being Co-captain Dave Knight. Several of the team will

**\*** 

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and if practice has paid off-W&L should have a forward wall that will score throughout the contest.

Roanoke, although sporting a losing record, has a strong defensive squad unit headed by center halfback Jack Klegg, who started

(Continued on page 4)

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# THE DUTCH INN

In a close fought match for the

tennis championship, the PiKA's de-

feated the Betas, the Law School,

and the Phi Kaps for the tennis

crown. Although this championship

house has not been determined, and

therefore cannot be included in the

In the season's first event,

track, the Delts captured the cov-

eted crown on the basis of captur-

ing 50 points in both participa-

tion and board points. They were

followed by the Phi Delts, KAs,

In the only other I-M sport to

tabulation below.

and SAEs.

has been decided, the points for all gun.

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Thus far Washington and Lee's reach completion, the Phi Psis cap-

Intramural program has seen the tured the swimming championship

completion of only three of the fall with the SAEs, Phi Phis, and Delts

sports—track, swimming, and recent- rounding out the top contenders.

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# PARAMOUNT



# Assimilation Committee Chairman IFC Blood Drive Is Set Gives Views Supporting Traditions

(Continued from page 1)

at anyone with an an academic mind of social recognition a fish.

Mr. Ouellette, any student will derive from Washington and Lee as much as he gives to this university. just throw away intangible qualities? Granted this is a truism, but you seem not to be aware of it. You canof another Washington and Lee that the wearing of coats and ties is qualities, no traits which sets it learning, you should not be at Washington and Lee.

Before a boy comes to Washington and Lee, before he arrives on the campus, he is aware that this is a school of fine traditions. Any boy

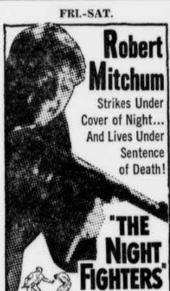
# Kennedy Offers **Positive Program**

(Continued from page 2)

known loopholes, and give tax incentives to capital investment, and stimulate the growth of the economy to put an end to the sorry achievement of the past few years, three recessions in seven and one-half years.

This country has solved the problems of producing goods, but the problems of private indulgence and full exercise of our society's power is still with us. A President who can mobilize public opinion to make recognizable the urgent needs of military, economic, scientific, and cultural power would be one who has a firm belief that our people can be summoned. Merely to point out that this country is great because it is rude to Khruschev, has kept China out of the UN, and has a high standard of living is not enough.







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Based on a Play written by FERENC MOLNAR and

who feels he is above traditions has no place at Washington and Lee. and persists in calling anyone who And I would question the possibility does not come up to his standards of abolishing the speaking tradition. Do we simply announce that tomorrow nobody will greet another person? Is this what we do? Do we

I question your belief that we must get rid of a tradition because it does not deny that the friendly greeting not reach the ideal state. If you really believe that we should get rid student is uplifting. You cannot deny of these traditions, perhaps we should get rid of the fraternity system. Does distinctive. If you are interested in a 100 per cent brotherhood exist in university which has no distinctive every house on campus? You also seem to forget that the changes made apart from other institutions of on this campus have been for the best. I doubt if you believe the abolition of the speaking tradition or conventional dress would be better for this campus.

You also misunderstand the purpose of the Assimilation Committee (a committee which ideally should not exist). This committee has never served as a gestapoeing force. If we have, so has the Executive Commit-

You should also read the history of your university. General Lee did not say a gentleman was only a man who did not lie, cheat or steal. Conventional dress and the speaking tradition are also qualities of a gentleman. I maintain that the boys who flaunt our traditions and have no regard for them, have no place in this university. You do not advocate a change for the better. You advocate the abolition of our herit-

Sincerely,

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# Nov. 18; Thefts Discussed

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, IFC President story see page 3. Dave Lefkowitz said the two major topics discussed were first, the Blood Drive and, second, the matter of stealing during party weekends.

As usual, the IFC is sponsoring Blood Drive this year in conjunction with the American National Red Cross. John Mullin, a KA sophmore, is chairman of the Blood Drive Committee. He says that the drive will take place on Nov. 16 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 1 p.m. A keg of beer will be awarded 11 the house donating the most pints 12 of blood and another will go to the house which has the highest percentage of its members contributing. 1 There are usually two Blood Drives 1: each year.

### On Stealing

Dean Farrar spoke to the IFC 1 concerning stealing during party weekends. To avoid theft of dates purses it is recommended that each house provide space for the girls' belongings. The housemother's room was suggested as a place. It is also recommended that either Proctor Murray or the police be contacted if anyone is caught stealing during a weekend. This policy would tend to keep town campus friction to a minimum, he said.

Students nominated for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are urged to take the Miller Analogies Test Nov. 2 at 3 p.m.

..................

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# Intramural Standings

Listed below are the unofficial standings of the fraternities in intramural competition. For complete

| 1. | Delta Tau Delta      | 85    |
|----|----------------------|-------|
| 2. | Sigma Alpha Epsilon1 | 64    |
| 3. | Phi Delta Theta      | 601/2 |
| 4. | Phi Kappa Psi        | 46    |
| 5. | Delta Upsilon        | 311/2 |
| 6. | Kappa Alpha          | 30    |
| 7. | Pi Kappa Phi         | 25    |
| 8. | Sigma Nu             | 21    |
| 9. | Phi Kappa Sigma      | 171/2 |
| 0. | Beta Theta Pi        | 01    |
| 1. | Phi Gamma Delta      | 99    |
| 2. | Pi Kappa Alpha       | 961/2 |
| 3. | Lambda Chi Alpha     | 97    |
| 4. | Zeta Beta Tau        | 851/2 |
| 5. | Sigma Phi Epsilon    | 75    |
| 6. | Sigma Chi            | 601/2 |
| 7. | Kappa Sigma          | 47    |
| 8. | Law School           | .23   |
| 8. | Phi Epsilon Pi       | 23    |

# Religious Emphasis Week (Continued from page 1)

himself in the other man's shoes before making a comparison of that man's religion to his own. Is this not the only means of making a just comparison?

Dr. Sprunt's talk was followed by brief discussion period during which students and guests had an opportunity to air their views on World Religion.

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### General Bootmen (Continued from page 3)

at goalie last season. Scouting reports show that although not impressive Roanoke is still to be considered a formidable opponent.

Last Wednesday, the Baby Generals closed their season by losing to the Wahoo freshmen, 3-1. This was the second encounter with U.Va. for them this season, and improvement was noted over the previous contest in which our neighbors to the North defeated them 7-1. Their overall record for the season was 0-3, yet due to the lack of an actual freshman team as a playing unit this is indeed justification for the season's showing.

# Student Attendance (Continued from page 2)

elect not to attend the meetings or hear the speakers, then I don't feel that they should be compelled to. For, if the University is going to make a policy of rearranged schedules and command assemblies for one group, then in all fairness the same consideration should be shown to all the speakers that are asked

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# Generals Carry 5-0-1 Mark Into Carnegie Tech Game (Continued from page 3)

marches for touchdowns.

Physically, the Generals go into the Tech game in as good shape as they went into the Hampden-Sydney contest. Halfbacks Bob Funkhouser and Skipper Smith are out for the year, but McLaughlin has three healthy replacements for them.

Sophomore Charlie Gummey, who was quickly switched from right to left half last week and who shared the spotlight with Martin, gained 62 yards in 14 carries and scoring eight points, is again ready for left halfback duty along with Jim Hickey and Dave Tharp.

Again McLaughlin figures that W&L's three-man depth at each position will play an important role in the Tech game. The Tartans are strong but lack depth.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

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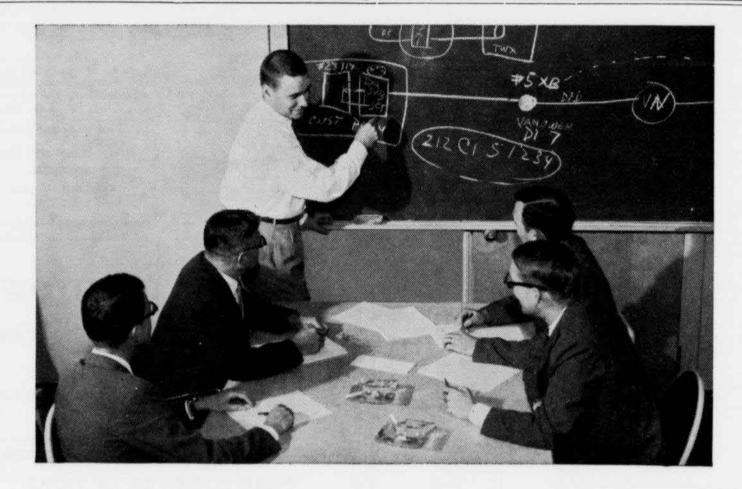
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Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

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