

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

The First W&L Primary

In what was essentially a primary election last night, the freshman class nominated two men to run for the office of Freshman Executive Committeeman next Thursday: Richard Nash, the Clique candidate, and Steve Saunders, an independent.

The difference in backing between these two candidates is the decisive factor in the election. It is the difference between a nomination by party bosses and one by popular demand. It is true that Saunders appears, on the basis of his record, to be the better "qualified" of the two men; and it is true that Saunders has out-campaigned Nash and has done so on his own—unlike Nash. Moreover, at least two of the candidates who did not make the run-off favor Saunders over Nash. But outweighing these factors is another: a vote for Nash is a vote for domination by the Clique; a vote for Saunders is a vote for a free primary system by which the student body will finally be able to nominate its own candidates.

There have already been pompous threats from fraternities in attempts to force straight-party voting. But pressure itself will probably convince the freshmen not to let the Clique dictate to them. If the movement which has carried Saunders this far can elect him, it will be a serious blow to party pettiness and chicanery. If this movement puts Saunders into office, we believe that a man will have been elected who is exceptionally competent and eager to serve; and that Saunders will not be another "disappearing" freshman EC representative.

Ignoring The Issues

History was made in a frighteningly rapid whirl last week. But as the world moved from one major news event to another, Barry Goldwater failed, as usual, to keep up. In the Soviet Union two leaders relatively unknown to the free world replaced Nikita Khrushchev, a known quantity, who had led the Communist world through a softening of east-west tensions. In Great Britain, a weak Labor Party took over from the Conservatives on a campaign which promised to withdraw much cooperation from the U.S. in the defense of the free world against Communists. And in Red China an atomic device was detonated to underline the threat posed by the Chinese.

Mr. Goldwater, however, had little to say about all this. During his campaign he has had little enough to say on foreign affairs, but his failure to meet these latest questions is especially disappointing. The Senator has offered no answers, affords no reasons why the American people should vote out an experienced leader and put into office a new one. We could expect as outspoken a man as Mr. Goldwater to point to last week's events and show exactly how he would have met each crisis; but the Senator is surprisingly silent. President Johnson, on the other hand, has given the people every reason for continued confidence in him in several statements on the recent changes.

Perhaps Senator Goldwater is silent on world affairs because he realizes that they hurt his candidacy. If the Soviets have retired Khrushchev at the behest of leaders who favor more aggressive policies toward the west, as seems likely, should this country take the bit in its teeth and put Goldwater in office because he too favors a more aggressive policy in international relations? Our interests would be much better served by sticking with the steady Johnson-Kennedy policies. It would be senseless in this situation to imagine that peace could be better preserved by a leader with Goldwater's uncompromising attitudes than by a man of Johnson's political genius.

The British changeover from Tory to Labor government is a peculiarly unfriendly one to Mr. Goldwater. Like all our European allies, the British are strongly inclined against Goldwater, and if he were elected he would face terrific problems in establishing good relations with the new Labor administration. Yet this is precisely the time when we need a president able to work closely with the British, because of their increasing reluctance to join in North Atlantic defense. Now is the time for a firm hand on relations with England—not the hand Senator Goldwater has shown us. The explosion of a nuclear device by the

Red Chinese presents another problem which Mr. Goldwater appears ill-equipped to handle: as an atomic power, Red China will seem even more qualified to be recognized in the world diplomatic councils. But Mr. Goldwater seems to be adhering (for once) to his strong determination to have no dealings at all with the Red Chinese. His comments on the recent developments have been centered on the evils of trade with the mainland Chinese, which is hardly the basic question. The Johnson administration, though not ready to recognize the Red Chinese, has at least made progress toward a framework for dealing with them realistically.

Everywhere he has gone, the Republican nominee has hammered on the theme of the Bobby Baker scandal; it is reported that he considers this his best campaign issue. So far, Bobby Baker has indeed been his best issue. But whether the voters will be convinced that this is a more important issue than our relations with the Russians, British, and Chinese, is doubtful. Mr. Goldwater has also spoken forthrightly and effectively on some domestic issues, but more than this has to come from a presidential candidate. He must give evidence of a certain ability to deal with a world situation of increasing complication and delicacy. Mr. Johnson has proved willing to face the fact of this complication, this delicacy, and to bear the burden of seeming often unwilling to give the "right" answer to embarrassing questions.

Senator Goldwater continues to give simple answers which are not real solutions. He will not, he says, deal with the Communists, he will not tolerate increasing presidential power; he spoke out most notably last week in favor of school prayers, "moral leadership," and freedom of association. His arguments are sometimes powerful ones, but the Senator is ignoring the even more powerful considerations of international relations. More and more Mr. Goldwater convinces us that we must place our confidence in Lyndon Johnson, who has shown himself able to understand and to deal with problems of an age which demands a strong president and a skillful negotiator.

"Time For A Change"

With all the deans, assistant deans, associate deans, and faculty members who play handball, we could expect the handball courts to be kept in the peak of condition. Somehow, though, they are continually in a state of disrepair which is more befitting the ruins of Liberty Hall than handball courts which are in almost constant use. Whereas the campus grass is raked over with a fine-tooth comb and enough fences are placed around the lawn to turn the campus into a labyrinth, the handball courts languish in neglect. If just a little of all this effort were turned toward the courts, the results would be more than gratifying to the high percentage of students and elite faculty members who play handball.

Handball is Washington and Lee's own peculiar "national sport," played by everybody from the President to aspiring faculty members to student gym classes. This is just what makes it so amazing to find holes in the walls, piles of plaster in the corners, doors without latches or handles, and faulty lighting. Things are actually so bad that players often lose handballs through the holes in the walls, or are trapped inside the courts because the doors have no handles for opening from the inside. Perhaps these conditions are suffered because somebody later collects the lost balls for resale. But the howling which is put up by the typically infuriated trapped handball player should become insufferable in time and perhaps will soon drive the coaches to ask that repairs be made.

Of course the most basic problem of the handball courts is the same which dominates Washington and Lee's entire athletic program: we need new facilities. When (?) the new gym is built, hopefully many more handball courts will be included in the plans; and hopefully the new courts will be kept in such condition that they will not become a menace to the life and limb of their users. Meanwhile, the Ring-tum Phi urges that action be taken promptly to prevent the present handball courts from falling into disuse because of neglect. We have one fine ruin already, Liberty Hall; we don't need any more.



Gee! At this rate I'll have 52% by next July!

Mystery Over Khrushchev's Fall Brings Varying Interpretations

By GARETH ADEN
"Mister K . . . he dead."
Joseph Conrad
Heart of Darkness

No one around here seems to know where ex-premier Nikita Khrushchev is, but everyone is willing to make predictions about the coup last week.

One thing is for sure, the change in the Russian government took the whole world by surprise. At first it was not clear whether Khrushchev had retired or had been forced out of office, as the official statement claimed. He had spoken of retiring before and the man that was officially to succeed him as first party secretary was his hand-picked successor, Leonid Brezhnev. Later, however, when Pravda denounced Khrushchev with nasty remarks and when Mr. K's son-in-law was ousted

as editor of *Izvestia*, the government paper, it was obvious that someone gave Mr. Khrushchev his walking papers.

The big questions being asked now are: Why was Khrushchev ousted? Will Brezhnev and Kosygin last in power (especially as a team)? Will Soviet foreign policy towards the West and Communist China change?

Among the reasons most generally being accepted in the West (most gleaned from between the lines of Pravda and *Izvestia* articles) are that 1) Khrushchev had not been able to control the Sino-Soviet split with Red China 2) Mr. K. had tried to create a cult of personality, smacking of the Stalin days 3) he had not shown dignity worthy of his position—like pounding his shoes in the U.N. 4) He was not able to solve Soviet agricultural problems

5) Khrushchev generally lost the confidence of party leaders.

George F. Kennon in a column in the *Washington Post* warned against exaggerating the importance of the overthrow in the Kremlin. Kennon felt that the switch was basically brought on by pressure from the Chinese-Soviet split. The only way the Moscow leaders could see of beginning a reconciliation was to sacrifice Khrushchev as a peace offering.

The *New York Times* has stated that if the Kremlin does not make more clear why Mr. Khrushchev was forced to resign, there is a good chance that a pro-Khrushchev bloc will further split the Communist world. A number of Russian satellites have already requested a further explanation.

In an attempt to get a wider view of the situation, I talked to a number of professors on campus about the developments. Dr. Milton Colvin, political science professor, said that the free world is going to miss old Khrushchev in the next few years. The reason, Dr. Colvin explained, was that Khrushchev was an experienced statesman, and by "getting his fingers burned" a few times, he had learned the ropes. Almost anyone that the Russians put in the top positions, including the two in power now, will be an amateur in comparison to Khrushchev. Dr. Colvin admitted that Mr. K. was no "good guy" but said that he did wish to prevent a nuclear war.

The political science teacher added his feeling that the Brezhnev-Kosygin government was merely an interregnum affair. He stated that neither man had the dynamic personality

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Letters to the Editor

Accommodation Gives Reds Win; James On Mud And Barf Cocktail

Dear Editors:

In the editorial column of the October 6 *Ring-tum Phi* was presented an idea which is sharing popularity in this country and which is abhorrent to me. This is the idea that this nation must endeavor to "accommodate" the forces of communism.

If the concept of accommodation becomes an accepted and sanctioned American policy, it will precipitate America's downfall. The world is engaged in a battle between two incompatible ideologies, and, since 1917, we have seen that the communist ideology does not "accommodate" or "compromise."

If in this battle we appease and accommodate, we will suffer only defeat for the sake of bare existence. The communists gain a major victory at each instance of our accommodation, for through our cooperation and appeasement they gained control of Eastern Europe, China, Laos, Cuba, and much of Africa. Wherever we have refused to accommodate (and unfortunately this has been seldom), we have won—in Lebanon, Greece, Guatemala, and, to an extent, Cuba.

The kind of accommodation desired by Johnson and Humphrey would be disastrous. For example, it would be possible for a treaty or an executive agreement to deliver our jurisdictional rights to the World Court, and, using a provision of Article VI of the Constitution, this treaty would void sections of the Constitution which contradict it. This idea is actively promoted by the ADA and Humphrey. At the conclusion of such a "deal" where would our Bill of Rights be? Under whose law would our citizens be subject?

The result of this accommodation and dilution of our system would be chaotic, yet Humphrey supports this measure which would deny our citizens the protection of our law

and permit acquittal of persons treasonous to the United States.

Thus I question the validity of the intelligence of any program of accommodation. If the world is to be saved from the ravages of collectivism and control, our system must not be compromised.

The removal of one integral element, such as any one section of the Bill of Rights, through accommodation will effect the ruination of the individually free society.

Columnist Criticizes Film's Pace; Mastroianni Lauded As Professor

By MAC RIVES
Tuesday Columnist

I was disappointed in "The Organizer." Probably I expected too much of it, having regarded too unquestioningly the praise which various critics have accorded it. Dwight MacDonald was particularly effusive, calling "The Organizer" the film which "moved and interested me more than anything since '8½'"—a statement which suggests that either Mr. MacDonald hasn't seen a lot of movies lately or he takes his former Trotskyite affiliation too seriously.

"The Organizer" is set in Turino at the turn of the last century. Its focus of attention is a group of textile workers and, indirectly, their management. The conditions under which the laborers work are execrable, but typical of the time: a fourteen-hour day, subsistence wages, and no on-the-job insurance. Some twenty per cent of the employees are eventually crippled by the machines they operate and are then discharged, without compensation.

An incident of that type touches off the main development of "The

Organizer": a worker catches and loses his hand in a rolling pin; and his fellow employees, their grievances catalyzed into action by this accident determine to sound the shut-down whistle an hour early the following night. They do so—or rather their representative, Pautasso (Folco Lulli) does so; but director Mario Monicelli has arranged for the plant supervisor to be passing through the boiler room at the time, so that no one either stops the machines or leaves his job.

Pautasso is discovered and suspended for two weeks. A fine is levied on the other workers. They assemble again, proposing this time to report to work an hour late. But they are interrupted by "The Organizer"—professor and apparent missionary of socialism, who has arrived in Turino only the previous evening, and who now recommends a general strike. The workers yield to his arguments, and the stage is set for a prolonged confrontation between labor and management.

The film ends in what may seem a one-sided resolution of the dispute but one may infer that the

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Generals Lose To Susquehanna, 28-0

Booters Down VPI, 4-1 For Fifth Victory

General Offense Stopped; Crusaders Dominate Play

Susquehanna illustrated Saturday why it is ranked fifth in the nation in small colleges by smashing Washington and Lee, 28-0, before a large Openings crowd.

In a hard-hitting game, the visitors held the Generals to a mere two yards on the ground, while amassing 341 yards themselves. The passing of W&L quarterback Larry Craig did give the Generals some offensive punch as Craig connected 10 for 18 for 116 yards.

Although outweighed almost 20 pounds per man on the line, Washington and Lee seemed to have the undefeated Crusaders somewhat slowed down in the initial quarter, finally allowing speedy seatback Larry Erdman to burst through from the seven for a TD. Erdman also added the two-point conversion putting Susquehanna ahead, 8-0.

Susquehanna Scores Two

In the second quarter, the Crusader forward wall continued to open up the middle and gave the visitors' halfbacks Erdman and John Vignone and fullback Bill Galbraith running room. Early in the second stanza, Frank Metzger snuck over for a score from the General one-

Hampden-Sydney, W&L's next football foe, continued on its winning ways this week by defeating Western Maryland, 14-6.

yard line and the try for the two points was stopped short. Susquehanna scored again before halftime with a three yard off tackle burst by Bob Hirsch, who also added the two points to put the Pennsylvanians ahead at intermission, 22-0.

The third quarter gave the home crowd some hope as the Generals drove deep into Crusader territory with Craig passes finding their mark regularly. Halfback and co-captain Bill David contributed to this drive with a reception run that covered 28 yards. However, an alert Susquehanna safetyman intercepted a hurried Craig aerial on the goal-line to stop the General drive.

Next week Washington and Lee will seek to break a two game losing streak against Hampden-Sydney. The visiting Tigers will bring Whitey Lipscomb, their vaunted quarterback, with them in hopes of repeating last year's upset of W&L.

Only Jeff Novinger, the General center and linebacker, was injured in this week's contest, and even he may be ready for Hampden-Sydney. W&L will also have the services of John Anthony, its leading ground

Frosh Gridders Tie GMA, Baria's Interception Leads To Nash-To-Fairey TD

A clutch fourth quarter rally wiped out an early Greenbrier Military School lead as the Washington and Lee freshmen sneaked out of the loss column with an 8-8 deadlock in Lewisburg, West Virginia on Friday. Quarterback Richard Nash, getting his first real test at the controls of the Brigadiers, acquitted himself well as he flipped a four yard scoring strike to end Strait Fairey for W&L's only tally. The same duo then hooked up for the two points conversion effort which knotted the score.

Baby Generals March

Greenbrier did all its scoring in the second stanza by virtue of a safety and a 58-yard romp by Andy Portanova. The first break in the defensive battle came when Rudd Smith was pinned behind his own goal line for the safety by the ever-present Portanova. After the

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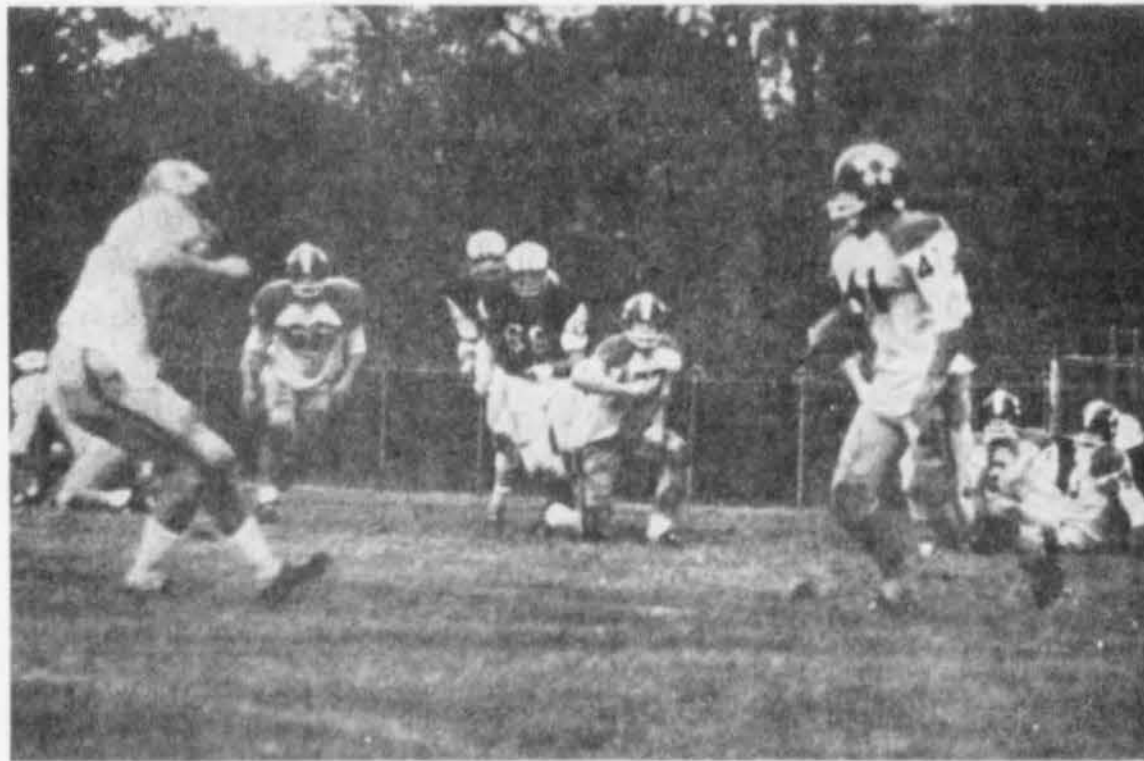
The Generals Never Quit

Last week I inferred that W&L's gridders were not convinced that they could handle Susquehanna. My reasons for writing that article—and it was for a purpose—are not important now however after Saturday's game no one (and especially me) can say that Washington and Lee's football quit.

From where I sat, I would say we actually hit harder than the visitors. Obviously they had a good, big, fast team, but the Generals never stopped hitting. There is no reason for any player, student, or fan of W&L to hang his head in shame; anyone who saw the game and heard the knocking must admit that Susquehanna left town with a few bruises of its own.

If we hit Hampden-Sydney like we hit Susquehanna, Whitey Lipscomb best drop way, way back. Let's get back for last year's fluke.

J. A. C.



Washington and Lee's co-captain starts on his long third quarter jaunt which ignited the Generals' only threat in Saturday's game. Joe Miller (66) prepares to block for David in W&L's 28-0 loss.

Win A Few . . . Lose A Few . . .

By TOM CARPENTER

Last Saturday the hometown fans got their first gander at the Washington and Lee football team and were unfortunate in that they caught the Generals in their worst home showing in several years. This poor showing was not as much the inferior play of the Generals, as it may have appeared, as it was the superior play of Susquehanna. The visitors from Pennsylvania may have been the best team to play in Lexington since the 1961 edition of the Generals.

The Crusaders' line averaged about 210 and moved like 170-pounders. Their trap blocking was fantastic and their sweep blocking was superior. As an indication of how effective the winners' line blocking was, they threw only four passes in the entire game, and all in the second half. Tackle Bill Muir, a 230-pound senior, was the leader

of the line. Muir, who transferred from Tulsa, which is no small time football school, looks as if he is capable of playing guard in the pros.

Another factor in the defeat of the Generals was that the Crusaders amazingly never seemed to tire. They were working at the same speed from beginning to end.

The Generals, on the other hand, showed no rushing attack, as evidenced by the statistics, two yards net rushing. This was due partly to the weight differences in the two lines and partly to general inefficiency in the offensive line. The Generals' front five appear to be more suited for protecting the passer than for leading ball carriers. Quarterbacks Larry Craig and Jim Oram were usually provided with enough time to send the ball on its way. When they were caught behind

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Record Now 5-0; As Henry Stars

By Bob Carter
Tuesday Sports Writer

Washington and Lee's soccer team recorded its fifth straight victory without defeat Friday with a 4-1 win over VPI. Playing under a driving rain storm, the Generals slipped and slid their way to victory on the muddy field.

Center forward Tim Henry led the scoring column with two goals, both coming on penalty kicks. John Van Bork and Brad Shinkle tallied the other two goals.

Wet field conditions and 20 mph winds considerably hampered play in the first half. Timing and movements on passing were thrown off by the bad weather.

Backs Howard Busse, Pete Preston, Dave Redman, and goalie Bob Laurus played an alert and outstanding defensive game. Tim Henry, John Van Bork, Brad Shinkle led the line in a productive offensive.

Coach Lyles was pleased with the play of his substitutes for the first time. They hustled and kept alert, he said.

With four games remaining the team could possibly go undefeated. Friday the booters meet King College at Bristol, Tennessee American University, Roanoke College, and Univ. of Virginia, all soccer stalwarts, remain on the schedule.

Injured Wes Horner is a question mark for Friday's game. Coach Lyles hopes he will be ready to go.

Cross-Country Team Beats Old Dominion, 21-40

The cross-country team won its sixth victory 21 to 40 Friday against Old Dominion College on Wilson Field.

Although losing, Green of Old Dominion set a new course record covering the distance in 24 min. and 6 sec. Andy Kilpatrick finished second in 24:41 and Lee Johnson finished third in 24:50. W&L took seven of the first ten places in the victory.

The Generals are now 6-1. Friday they meet Catholic University in Washington.

NOTICE

There will be a Freshman basketball practice on Wednesday at 7:30 in the gym. Come prepared to play and Coach Lyles asks that all candidates bring their own equipment.

Football Statistics on Page Four

Seasonal Football Stats

Player	Rushing			Avg.	
	Runs	Gains	Yds.		
Anthony	27	123	4.6		
Chase	33	95	2.9		
Passing					
Player	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Craig	74	39	2	405	1
Oram	8	3	1	38	0
Receiving					
Player	Caught	Yards	TD		
David	30	320	1		
Baker	9	96	0		
Miller	1	14	0		

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Letters to Editor

Students:

The Ring-tum Phi is a vehicle for your thoughts. If you desire to express your opinions to the student body, do so by writing a letter to the editor of the newspaper. Letters will be welcomed and will be printed provided they are in good taste and are not of excessive length.

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'The Organizer' Lacks Balance

(Continued from page 2)

concessions Italian proletariat in later years from their employers were at least in part derivative of prior strikes and protests—as exemplified in "The Organizer."

The primary defect of "The Organizer" lies in its pace. The first three-quarters of the film are too slow the final half-hour moves more swiftly and is indeed a logical acceleration of the story: as climax approaches, so do the speed of the action and the sharpness of the cutting increase — appropriate techniques here, even if they are well-worn.

But the film remains out of balance. Monicelli takes too long to establish his characters, is far too deliberate in forming the structure of his plot. He is careful to give substantial development to any number of people—Pautasso, the professor, the young Omero, the articulate strongman Raul, Pautasso's daughter, a Sicilian "immigrant," the kind-hearted trollop. It is somewhat to Monicelli's credit that his characters emerge full-bodied but one becomes distinctly bored in the process. Of course, perhaps that was the director's intention—to induce in the audience the desolation that the laborers must have felt but if so, I think his motives were ill-founded (which leads to a larger consideration—the value one assigns to entertainment in a movie, a subject already adequately and inadequately discussed by others and to which I won't bother to offer disposition. Just for my part, I'll repeat that between the titles and the last twenty-

five or thirty minutes of "The Organizer," I really wasn't too interested in what was happening).

On the other hand, I should mention what seemed to me the principal strengths of "The Organizer": its credibility, its general lack of sentimentality, and the emotion which it does manage to evoke in the closing scenes.

Of the first, one need say little, only that the story and its personalities are completely believable. Even Mastroianni is accepted as the indigent professor—a circumstance which must be attributed more to his versatility as an actor than to the imagination of his make-up artist, who stretches a point in giving his subject scumbrags, steel-rommed glasses, and an unkempt beard.

The second deserves greater comment. Monicelli presents individuals, not mouthpiece of ideology. It is clear enough that "The Organizer" is anti-management in tone but the working class is pictured as being as nearly as depraved as its oppressor. The professor picks up a sandwich that a laborer has left in a meeting room. Mastroianni sets to eat it but the owner returns and claims it. It is evident that Mastroianni is virtually starving but he is given a scowl, not charity. Yet why shouldn't he be scorned? The laborer is starving, too. Each is equally at fault in his self-interest. Thus here, as throughout "The Organizer," Monicelli is encouraging reform not just of the prevailing social structure but also of the selfishness of its individual components. And since the former has already been largely accomplished, one must imagine that Monicelli is more concerned with the latter.

Last, the final portions of "The Organizer" are extremely well done. Monicelli, fairly unobtrusive until now, steps up the subjective use of his camera and its added play serves to intensify the involvement one feels in the conclusion. The effectiveness of that half-hour makes it all the more regrettable that Monicelli is so reserved in style up to that point. Perhaps, as previously suggested, his rigour was calculated; but whatever his intentions, the overall impact of "The Organizer" is sacrificed to the superiority of a fraction.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

The supports of liberty must be strengthened, not compromised, throughout the nation and world to do otherwise is to admit defeat.

CHARLES D. KIMBELL,
Class of 1964
Indiana University School of Law

Editor, Friday Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

I should like to reply publicly to the letter of Jim Stalnaker's in the October 9 edition of your paper.

Dear Mr. Stalnaker:

If I were to follow the mood that is prompted by rallies and counter-raids, I would do my utmost to ridicule you and "cut you down" to make you and the whole system look as silly as possible. I do not plan to use that tactic.

The purpose of rallies is to unite the pledge class and make the pledges share an experience, you say. Mr. Stalnaker, does shoving a freshman's face into barf cocktail

make him love his fellow pledges? Is kidnapping the pledge trainer REALLY an inspiring experience?

You said that rallies remind the pledge of his duty to stay in line and respect his older brothers. I say the pledge respects the older brother LESS when he sees him (the older brother) involved in such antics. I say it ENCOURAGES the pledge to disrespect his older brothers (of course, he will be "good" more often, but look how that pledge WAITS for an opportunity to throw a sneering remark at an older brother).

Really, Mr. Stalnaker, we ARE in college, and many of us are physically over 21 years of age. Are there not higher values in fraternities than rallies? Why blanket them with this infantile smear of mud, eggs, and barf cocktail?

Strange, I did not MEAN to make the system appear foolish—I only wanted to point out certain facts about it.

Sincerely,
BILL JAMES

Aden Cites The End Of An Era

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needed for leading the Soviet world. Also it is remembered that the two and three man governments in Russia have always deteriorated in the past.

According to Colvin, the men to watch are Suslov and Mikoyan. Neither of these men will probably ever have supreme power themselves, but they will figure heavily in any future power change. These men represent the brain-trusts of the party and have both been around since the Stalin days.

Dr. J. D. Futch, history professor, felt that personal ambition had as much to do with the Khrushchev coup as anything else. It could have been simply a power grab, said

Frosh Gridders Tie GMA

(Continued from page 3)

Baby Generals kicked off to Greenbrier. Portanova returned to haunt the W&L defense with his touch-down scamper. The extra point effort went awry, and the freshmen entered the locker room with an 8-0 half-time deficit.

Futch, and if not the Sino-Soviet split certainly was a major cause. Dr. Futch felt also that it was very likely that the present men in power would not stay in for long.

Crusaders Crush W&L

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gainer, again for Saturday's game. Anthony and halfback Harry Brookby were injured in the Centre game; Brookby, with a separated shoulder, is still doubtful for the next game.

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Biggest Weakness Is a Lack Of Experienced Reserves

(Continued from page 3)

the line, it was because they were unable to find anybody open.

The running game is also lacking in big fast backs like Henry Sackett. Either the backs are fast or small or big but slow. The best back is probably John Anthony, but Anthony was injured and did not play against the Crusaders.

The defense has been more than adequate. Against Susquehanna the defense had to play the majority of the game because the offense was unable to control the ball for any appreciable amount of time. The shoulder injury early in the game to star linebacker Jeff Novinger also added pressure to the defense.

The biggest weakness, though, is

a lack of experienced reserves. The first unit has had to play more than the coaching staff prefers. By the fourth quarter the starters begin to show the wear and tear of their lack of rest.

Next Saturday Hampden-Sydney invades Lexington to take on the Generals. The Tigers, led by quarterback Whitey Lipscomb, edged the Generals last year and will be favored to do so again this season.

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LEXINGTON CLEANERS

1 Hour Dry Cleaning
COMPLETE SHIRT SERVICE

The COLLEGE INN

BUSCH BAVARIAN BEER

6 Bottles 99c
EAST LEXINGTON GROCERY
ABC License No. 2078

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TRY OUR FAMOUS SWISS BURGER
Serving food and beverages
Mon.-Thurs., 6 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., 6 a.m.-1 a.m.
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Telephone HO 3-2834

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STATE
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WED. through SAT.

Meet the man dedicated to the corpus delectable, Sellers The Sleuth!



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A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
PETER ELKE SELLERS SOMMER



A SHOT IN THE DARK

COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION
RELEASED BY THE UNITED ARTISTS

Freshmen! Don't be fooled by insidious name tags!

You can still buy a beanie if you act quickly. The traditional dark beanies are available in limited supply from a noted New York clothier. Write to Post Office Box 13,798, Grand Central Station, New York 45, New York. Send in your order now while there's still time. Be the first freshman on your hall to wear the traditional beanie like your dad did.

VOTE FOR SAUNDERS
because:

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- He represents NO self-seeking party clique
- He was endorsed by the Independent Union
- He is the ONLY man who can represent ALL the freshmen

Paid for by Freshmen for Saunders

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Mark McGaughey, Vice-Chairman
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Need a new cricket cage? Contact Lamar Lamb in the freshman dorm for the latest in cricket cages. All sizes and styles made to order.

If you would like to see your ad in this desirable advertising space, contact the Ring-tum Phi business manager. A limited amount of space is available.