

Generals End Season With 3-4-1 Record

TUESDAY
Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

TUESDAY
Edition

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LX

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 24, 1959

Number 20

Funkhouser, Mauzy, Fohs Head Gridders

Bob Funkhouser, Courtney Mauzy and Terry Fohs were elected captains of the 1960 Generals Football team, by the players, following W&L's 35-26 win over Washington University in St. Louis.

Funkhouser, a KA junior from Charles Town, West Virginia, was the Generals' second leading rusher this season as he picked up 258 yards in 61 carries for a respectable 4.2 average gain per carry. At the present moment Bob is also the State's leading scorer with a total of 64 points.

Mauzy is an SAE junior from Charlotte, North Carolina. This year he was Generals' center and was particularly effective as a blocker. He also was a standout on defense and was the teams leading pass interceptor for the year.

Fohs, a Delta sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland, was the Generals' standout on defense. In all but one of the Generals games Fohs was credited with more tackles than any other W&L player. For a man that weighs only 155 pounds, Fohs is one of the best linebackers in small college football.

All three men seem confident that the Generals can improve their 3-4-1 record of this year, and that with a few breaks the Generals might be undefeated next year.



Dr. Edward D. Myers—To Return to W&L Next Year.

Dr. Myers Returns From Germany For Short Visit

By LEWIS NELSON

Returning to the W&L campus after an absence of one and a half years, Dr. Edward D. Myers commented, "The improvements that have been made at W&L are tremendous. The Commons is just what we have always needed. While I have been here it has certainly been a pleasure to see my W&L friends again."

Dr. Myers, who is presently serving as cultural attache for the U.S. Information Agency at the American Embassy in Germany, has been in this country for the past month on a whirlwind trip across the nation. He will return to his duties in Bonn, Germany on Wednesday.

Prior to taking a two-year leave of absence, which ends in June, Dr. Myers was head of the department of Philosophy here. He will return to W&L to resume these duties in September. He and his family will return to Lexington in time for the beginning of school.

As cultural attache Dr. Myers has been directing U.S. cultural relations with universities, learned societies, foundations, museums, schools and other cultural groups such as literary societies, and professional and women's groups.

He has also been responsible for administering educational grants and will help in the selection of leaders and scholars who are sent to the United States under the exchange program.

Regarding his work in Germany, Dr. Myers, for the past semester, has been guest professor at the Free University in Berlin in the philosophy of history. In his liaison post with 17 German universities, he has given 45 lectures in his first 12 months of duty.

He is also concerned with establishment of chairs in American studies with competent teachers—German, English, or American—at German universities. Six of these have thus far been set up.

In an interview with the *Roanoke Times*, Dr. Myers had this to say regarding the relationship between the United States and Germany, "They are on the whole, very happy, cordial and pleasant."

He also said that he has never encountered American antagonism in this year of work or in a previous year of study near Munich. "The U.S. Army has been miraculously successful in community relations in Germany," he reports.

One of the things that has impressed the professor the most is West Germany's industrial progress including the speed with which Germany has recovered from wartime damage.

On the cultural side, Dr. Myers commented that every German city of any size has an opera house and a symphony orchestra while every

city has at least a band. Commenting on the economic situation in Germany, Dr. Myers reported that there are no scarcities. Food prices are equal to those in this country while restaurant and hotel prices are lower, with gas, coffee, and cigarettes being very expensive.

Spoke at Roanoke
While on his month long business trip across the U.S., Dr. Myers spoke last Thursday to the student body of Roanoke College where he earned his bachelor's degree and later served as dean and professor of philosophy from 1945 to 1949. He was assistant professor and director of admissions at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., from 1937 to 1945. He came to W&L in 1949.

Dr. Myers is the author of "The Foundations of English" and, with Dr. Arnold Toynbee has prepared Volume XI of "A Study of History."

Dr. Myers has lectured to American and German university groups under the auspices of the Taft Memorial Foundation and the Carnegie Corp., has done research work in Germany under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and has studied in England with Arnold Toynbee under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

W&L Lawyers Lose to Duke In Moot Case

A team of law students from Duke University won the regional finals of the National Moot Court competition held in Richmond last Saturday by besting the University of South Carolina.

Both Duke and runner-up South Carolina will go to New York in December for the national finals.

Washington and Lee had advanced to the semi-finals in the meet Friday by defeating the host University of Richmond team, but the W&L lawyers fell before Duke. At the same time, South Carolina ousted the University of Virginia.

Representing W&L were Joe Lyle, chairman; George Fralin, Nicholas Bath and Henry Morgan. Intermediate law students Lyman Harrell, Michael Masinter and John Morrison assisted in writing the brief.

A hypothetical Supreme Court case prepared by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of New York City was used as the basis of argument for the teams. Each team had to be able to defend either side of the case.

The case involved the right of a social worker to enter the home of a suspected dope addict and take her daughter to a city institution. The social worker acted on information given by a narcotics squad detective that the home was unsafe for the child.

Several prominent judges were in charge of judging the competition. They included Justice Lawrence W. L'Anson of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, and Judge Alfred D. Barksdale, who presided over the finals.

Richmond attorneys also acted as judges in the meet. Among them were William Cogar, John Battle Jr. and George Saddler.

The judges gave their opinions on the effectiveness of presentation by student lawyers, rather than the merits of the case they argued. They also judged on the basis of the written brief which each team had to submit.

In Friday's preliminary round Virginia defeated the University of North Carolina and West Virginia triumphed over North Carolina College. The other six teams drew byes into the quarterfinal round held that evening.

IRC To Hear Ling

Bill Ling will speak to the International Relations Club at seven o'clock on "Russia—1959" in the Student Union.

Press Officer to Speak Here

Mr. Ben A. Thirkield, Press Officer of the Department of State, will speak on "Informational Functions of the Federal Government" on Monday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Journalism lecture room in Payne Hall.

Mr. Thirkield, who has held his present position since 1958 and who participated in the arrangements for Khrushchev's visit, will present the third lecture in a series sponsored by the Journalism Department and Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

A 1936 graduate of W&L, Mr. Thirkield worked for newspapers in Middletown, Ohio, and Wilmington, Del., until he accepted the position of Cable and Telegraph Editor of the *Washington Post*. He held that position both before and after World War II.

In 1946, he went to work for the *U.S. News and World Report*. He has served with the United States Information Agency and its predecessors since 1948.

Mr. Thirkield served in the Navy during World War II. For the first two years of the war he was on intelligence duty in Panama. During the remainder of the war he commanded the Amphibious Force, gunboats, in the Pacific.

For his service during the war, Mr. Thirkield has been awarded five



Ben Thirkield

Society's Paddling Hospitalizes Soph

Injuries to Beale Disturb Dr. Feddeman

Dr. Fred Feddeman, University physician, expressed concern today over a recent paddling incident which sent a W&L sophomore to Lexington's Stonewall Jackson's Hospital for nine days.

In an interview today with the Tuesday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*, Dr. Feddeman

said that David F. Beale, a Delta Upsilon sophomore from Houston, Tex., was released from the town's hospital Sunday after treatment for "severe" cuts and bruises to his posterior. The physician also noted that Beale was given minor surgery for an ulcerated skin condition resulting from the paddling.

Beale was going through initiation ceremonies for the White Friars, an honorary sophomore society, when his injuries were sustained. Two or three other sophomores were treated by Dr. Feddeman during this same time, but none of them were hospitalized.

Beale who returned to classes yesterday, said he did not hold any grudges over the incident. "I don't blame them for it. I don't think any of the sophomores feel particularly resentful over it. They went into it with their eyes open and they knew to expect some paddling," Beale said.

"I don't feel that I got paddled worse than anyone else," he added. Dr. Feddeman, who originally treated the sophomore on Oct 13 because Beale complained he could not sit down, sent him to the hospital Nov 14 after he had found that treatment in the University's Medical Office was not sufficient.

No permanent injuries will result for Beale, Dr. Feddeman said. "His hospitalization was a direct result of this paddling, and his hospital bill will run well over \$100," Dr. Feddeman said.

Beale's injury occurred just before the University's Administrative Committee determined that the White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, another sophomore society, should fall under the same hazing regulations as the 18 social fraternities on campus. These regulations approved by the Board of Trustees in 1956—expressly forbid any sort of paddling.

Dr. Feddeman noted that Beale's case was the first one which required hospitalization since he became University physician in 1952. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam had no comment to make on the incident. Prior to 1956, all social fraternities in addition to the honorary societies were permitted to paddle besides other pledging activities. Dr. Feddeman said hazing has been a continuous battle for his office every since he came here seven years ago. The University physician feels he should not have to excuse students from classes because of minor injuries, loss of sleep or other things resulting from hazing on pledging.

Beale's injury occurred just before the University's Administrative Committee determined that the White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, another sophomore society, should fall under the same hazing regulations as the 18 social fraternities on campus. These regulations approved by the Board of Trustees in 1956—expressly forbid any sort of paddling.

Dr. Feddeman noted that Beale's case was the first one which required hospitalization since he became University physician in 1952. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam had no comment to make on the incident. Prior to 1956, all social fraternities in addition to the honorary societies were permitted to paddle besides other pledging activities. Dr. Feddeman said hazing has been a continuous battle for his office every since he came here seven years ago. The University physician feels he should not have to excuse students from classes because of minor injuries, loss of sleep or other things resulting from hazing on pledging.

Beale's injury occurred just before the University's Administrative Committee determined that the White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, another sophomore society, should fall under the same hazing regulations as the 18 social fraternities on campus. These regulations approved by the Board of Trustees in 1956—expressly forbid any sort of paddling.

Dr. Feddeman noted that Beale's case was the first one which required hospitalization since he became University physician in 1952. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam had no comment to make on the incident. Prior to 1956, all social fraternities in addition to the honorary societies were permitted to paddle besides other pledging activities. Dr. Feddeman said hazing has been a continuous battle for his office every since he came here seven years ago. The University physician feels he should not have to excuse students from classes because of minor injuries, loss of sleep or other things resulting from hazing on pledging.

Beale's injury occurred just before the University's Administrative Committee determined that the White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, another sophomore society, should fall under the same hazing regulations as the 18 social fraternities on campus. These regulations approved by the Board of Trustees in 1956—expressly forbid any sort of paddling.

Dr. Feddeman noted that Beale's case was the first one which required hospitalization since he became University physician in 1952. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam had no comment to make on the incident. Prior to 1956, all social fraternities in addition to the honorary societies were permitted to paddle besides other pledging activities. Dr. Feddeman said hazing has been a continuous battle for his office every since he came here seven years ago. The University physician feels he should not have to excuse students from classes because of minor injuries, loss of sleep or other things resulting from hazing on pledging.

Beale's injury occurred just before the University's Administrative Committee determined that the White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, another sophomore society, should fall under the same hazing regulations as the 18 social fraternities on campus. These regulations approved by the Board of Trustees in 1956—expressly forbid any sort of paddling.

Dr. Feddeman noted that Beale's case was the first one which required hospitalization since he became University physician in 1952. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam had no comment to make on the incident. Prior to 1956, all social fraternities in addition to the honorary societies were permitted to paddle besides other pledging activities. Dr. Feddeman said hazing has been a continuous battle for his office every since he came here seven years ago. The University physician feels he should not have to excuse students from classes because of minor injuries, loss of sleep or other things resulting from hazing on pledging.

Beale's injury occurred just before the University's Administrative Committee determined that the White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, another sophomore society, should fall under the same hazing regulations as the 18 social fraternities on campus. These regulations approved by the Board of Trustees in 1956—expressly forbid any sort of paddling.

Dr. Feddeman noted that Beale's case was the first one which required hospitalization since he became University physician in 1952. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam had no comment to make on the incident. Prior to 1956, all social fraternities in addition to the honorary societies were permitted to paddle besides other pledging activities. Dr. Feddeman said hazing has been a continuous battle for his office every since he came here seven years ago. The University physician feels he should not have to excuse students from classes because of minor injuries, loss of sleep or other things resulting from hazing on pledging.

Beale's injury occurred just before the University's Administrative Committee determined that the White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, another sophomore society, should fall under the same hazing regulations as the 18 social fraternities on campus. These regulations approved by the Board of Trustees in 1956—expressly forbid any sort of paddling.

Dr. Feddeman noted that Beale's case was the first one which required hospitalization since he became University physician in 1952. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam had no comment to make on the incident. Prior to 1956, all social fraternities in addition to the honorary societies were permitted to paddle besides other pledging activities. Dr. Feddeman said hazing has been a continuous battle for his office every since he came here seven years ago. The University physician feels he should not have to excuse students from classes because of minor injuries, loss of sleep or other things resulting from hazing on pledging.

Beale's injury occurred just before the University's Administrative Committee determined that the White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, another sophomore society, should fall under the same hazing regulations as the 18 social fraternities on campus. These regulations approved by the Board of Trustees in 1956—expressly forbid any sort of paddling.

Dr. Feddeman noted that Beale's case was the first one which required hospitalization since he became University physician in 1952. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam had no comment to make on the incident. Prior to 1956, all social fraternities in addition to the honorary societies were permitted to paddle besides other pledging activities. Dr. Feddeman said hazing has been a continuous battle for his office every since he came here seven years ago. The University physician feels he should not have to excuse students from classes because of minor injuries, loss of sleep or other things resulting from hazing on pledging.

Beale's injury occurred just before the University's Administrative Committee determined that the White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, another sophomore society, should fall under the same hazing regulations as the 18 social fraternities on campus. These regulations approved by the Board of Trustees in 1956—expressly forbid any sort of paddling.

Dr. Feddeman noted that Beale's case was the first one which required hospitalization since he became University physician in 1952. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam had no comment to make on the incident. Prior to 1956, all social fraternities in addition to the honorary societies were permitted to paddle besides other pledging activities. Dr. Feddeman said hazing has been a continuous battle for his office every since he came here seven years ago. The University physician feels he should not have to excuse students from classes because of minor injuries, loss of sleep or other things resulting from hazing on pledging.

Beale's injury occurred just before the University's Administrative Committee determined that the White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, another sophomore society, should fall under the same hazing regulations as the 18 social fraternities on campus. These regulations approved by the Board of Trustees in 1956—expressly forbid any sort of paddling.

Dr. Feddeman noted that Beale's case was the first one which required hospitalization since he became University physician in 1952. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam had no comment to make on the incident. Prior to 1956, all social fraternities in addition to the honorary societies were permitted to paddle besides other pledging activities. Dr. Feddeman said hazing has been a continuous battle for his office every since he came here seven years ago. The University physician feels he should not have to excuse students from classes because of minor injuries, loss of sleep or other things resulting from hazing on pledging.

Cadet Rivalry Grows Fiercer As Game Nears

Over at VMI, where football rivalry reaches the point of fervor just before the annual Thanksgiving clash with VPI, strange things have been happening in the past few days.

Cadet John Purner was on his way to mass at St. Patrick's Church Sunday morning at 8:30. A half-dozen Hokies swept down on the hapless cadet, forced him into their car, and spirited him away to Hokie headquarters at Blacksburg.

There Purner stayed for several hours, unharmed but humiliated. A small posse of police and school authorities located him in a house near VPI.

Sunday afternoon was almost a repeat performance. VMI authorities suspect at least two attempted snatches.

Then there was the VMI stalwart who was guarding the grounds against invasion at 5:30 Monday morning. The invasion came, a scuffle ensued, and the cadet suffered a bloody nose.

VMI fans blushed again when they discovered three plaques missing from the posts at the front gates of the Institute.

And, as is traditional, an airplane bombed the Institute grounds with leaflets—presumably to destroy the morale of the inhabitants. Another plane reportedly propagandized the VPI campus.

The bitterly contested game will be fought Thursday in Roanoke. This year it will decide the Southern Conference champ.

VMI authorities aren't taking these insults lightly. Gen. William Milton, superintendent, had considered filing charges against the Hokies involved in the Sunday snatch—but the boys are being suspended anyway, so why charge them with anything?

Meanwhile, VPI authorities express chagrin at the unseemly conduct of their students. It seems that student leaders from both schools signed a non-aggression pact less than two weeks ago.

Absence Need Necessary

The executive Committee of the faculty announced today that students who are planning employment during the Christmas vacation should show proof of and need for employment in their petitions for excused absences.

These petitions must be presented in person to the Dean of the University. Only a maximum of two days of absence will be considered.

Editorial:

Don't Be a Statistic

The National Safety Council usually predicts the number of persons who will die on the highways during a given holiday period. Each Thanksgiving they estimate anywhere from 150 to 200 persons will be killed in brutal and bloody wrecks.

Let's hope that no Washington and Lee students will be among the toll figures for Thanksgiving 1959. Maybe W&L will be lucky enough not to have any of its students injured in auto accidents during the four-day holiday.

The best way to avoid becoming a statistic is to practice mature driving. Getting home tomorrow or to New York in the shortest possible time is a fairly good way to become one of these statistics. It would be nice for the entire student body to return to W&L Monday.

Incidentally, this idea that high speed will cut down travel time is pretty foolish. The only thing high speed will cut down is the driver and his passengers.

Just before Thanksgiving 1958, the Tuesday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* published some interesting figures which prove that high speeds gets a person to his destination in just about the same time the slow, but steady driver gets there. We feel these figures should be reprinted for the benefit of the heavy-footers.

These figures were compiled on the basis of a 229-mile road test by two drivers under the supervision of the National Safety Council:

Driver	Top Speed Reached	Avg. Speed	No. Cars Passed	Driving Time
Driver "A"	65mph	46	126	6-24
Driver "B"	50mph	43	62	6-50

W&L men should fall into the driver "B" category.

Remember to avoid being a statistic! The Tuesday Edition wishes each student a happy holiday, and we hope you'll be back in Lexington next Monday and not in a hospital bed or funeral parlor.

Democratic Race A Hot One Convention Should Be Hotter

By BILL LING and TED TATE

Although the Republicans are generally agreed that their selection of a party standard bearer is limited to the choice between Nixon and Rockefeller, the Democrats do not yet know between which two hopefuls they will eventually have to choose.

As things stand now, it is quite probable that they won't know next year, either, until the convention passes its favorite-son introductory stages. The outcome of the national Democratic Convention is, of course, anyone's guess. But as of now, it seems that it might go as follows.

When the convention opens, Johnson and Kennedy, as a result of the previously pledged delegations, will be the foremost contenders. Later the New Deal-Fair Deal faction (sometimes called the liberal wing of the party) will intensify its effort to jockey successfully for position. This undercurrent of maneuvering will make its effect felt upon the two leading contenders, whether or not a deadlock between them occurs.

Eventually, the liberal wing will probably approach Kennedy (who is, of course, much more favorable to them than is Johnson) and offer him (1) their support for the first place on the ticket in exchange for certain concessions to their liberalism or (2) their support for second place on a ticket headed by Stevenson or Symington.

Few in the South could violently oppose Symington, for no one knows exactly what he stands for (except motherhood and national defense) or against (except sin). Stevenson, the "uneasy politician," might well be drawn into another campaign, one more strenuous than either of the other two in which he had the misfortune to participate.

Stevenson's conduct as a twice defeated titular head of the party has been exemplary. But his fastidiousness has enclosed the man of action in a pale prison of reflection. When a man of Stevenson's endowments is thus confined, he is too often subjected to the great gravitational forces in the life about him.

Stevenson's selection is quite probable. Harry Truman said, in considering Adlai's candidacy in light of his two defeats, "Who could have defeated Eisenhower, anyway?" Another old Democratic pro, James A. Farley, while listing good Democratic possibilities, stated that "Stevenson might be a compromise even though he was beaten twice by Eisenhower."

Symington, Truman's Boy The other possible compromise candidate, Symington, has already shown that he will not take the primary path to the nomination but will instead appeal to the leaders of the party's machinery so that he can arrange for moving into the vacuum that will result from a Kennedy-Johnson deadlock.

Symington is Truman's current favorite. However, a racial-political question came out of Arkansas' Democratic dinner in Little Rock. Symington announced that because separate tables were decreed for Negroes he would not attend the dinner.

This announcement by "silent Stu" may have helped where the Negro vote counts (it was made in Easton, Pa.), for it was commended by the Arkansas conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. On the other hand, Gov. Faubus said that white Southerners who have regarded Symington as a possible acceptable compromise candidate might now want to take another look.

Truman, in addressing the Midwest Democratic Conference in Kansas City in September, said, "We must avoid a deadlocked 1960 national convention." After calling upon the Democrats not to split the party through bitter contention and rivalry, he reiterated his position that he had no candidate for 1960, "...and no matter what you hear or read I have had no candidate."

"Moderation" Is the Word Moderation seems to be the common denominator among all the contenders but Humphrey. Thus, Johnson and Kennedy are classified along with Symington and Stevenson as "moderates."

Kennedy will need the vote of the luke-warm moderates (of which there are an increasing number in

the South) and of the New Deal-Fair Deal faction (who find Kennedy's veneer of moderation highly displeasing). As astute a politician as Kennedy (with the favorable, vote-getting attributes of youthful appearance, boyish face, and pretty wife) will not find this position between them too difficult to manage, perhaps.

He certainly seemed to obtain the official endorsement of the AFL-CIO after his disgraceful behavior over the new labor bill. Of course, an opportunist always seems to be facile enough to make both camps believe he is really on their side.

In the Senate, Johnson has tried to present a program of action upon which most of Congress can, through compromise, agree. After Macmillan's decisive victory over the Labor Party, many U.S. political observers wondered whether the forthcoming U.S. election would likewise reflect a conservative mood. They feel that such will probably be the case in the congressional elections.

While the American citizen might be generally against the excesses of liberalism in selecting his congressional representatives, he is not able to apply this same attitude toward the presidential candidates because the party lines are even less realistic there. This is an innate trait of our political structure.

Thus, although a particular candidate has put a popular program through Congress by brilliant leadership, he may be rejected for position as head of the party. It is a tragedy that the man who has so successfully led the Senate will probably be rejected because he is a Southerner.

Republicans To Sell Peace It is obvious that the Republican's key sales point is the international peace theme. The Democrats' best pitch lies in altering the campaign forum to the "guts issue."

Even now, there are omens to the Republicans that the issues might change. Farm income is admitted to be the lowest since before World War II. Hog prices have dropped sharply in six of the most politically sensitive states. This is indeed significant to judge by past occurrences.

In 1946, when hog prices were high, the Republicans beat the Democrats soundly in the congressional

(Continued on page 4)

A Grain of Salt: Beach Condemns Splinteredness

By ROY FLANNAGAN Tuesday Columnist

Dr. Waldo Beach is a powerful force among the modern interpreters of Christianity, the religion lest we forget, which is supposed to be at the roots of our moral nerve fibers. Last week, when Dr. Beach was on campus, he opened a modern path for Christianity which, unlike the usual narrow passes proscribed by pietists, seemed to be applicable even now.

In his last speech, heard by about 15 faculty members and almost as many students, he began with an attack on compartmentalization in college. The "splinteredness" of education leaves us thinking in terms of Economics 302, or Religion 102, without much of a tie between the compartments. The college Christian is also set in a niche. He is "Religious Student No. 3," and is categorized. This, said Dr. Beach, paralyzes Christianity as a force.

Instead, Christianity should be the one great unifying factor in our lives. Instead of a pietistic, aloof ideal, it is a certain way of studying everything. God should be more than the Church. In this way, all study is tied together as the "mind's prayer." The intellectual love of God sustains us in all of our dreary, unconnected courses, connects them all in our mind, and makes them purposeful.

This is a belief in the order of things. Dr. Beach quoted Einstein: "The Lord God may be subtle, but He is never mischievous." This is the conviction that there is a faithfulness at the heart of everything.

This order does not require an obvious pietistic display of supposed devotion. Instead it is a will of motivation. Through the unity of the motivation that is Christianity, the oneness of mind is saved from the anarchy of a splintered mentality.

Testing is of vital importance to Christianity; questioning it gives it its very essence. It comes out of doubt and mental torture. College is not a football field of sin to be run by the meek and pious little Christian clutching the football of faith, avoiding the gauntlet of Sin.

"The house of faith," said Dr. Beach, "is right on the edge of the abyss of despair." He quoted the modern theologian, Paul Tillich: "There is faith in every serious doubt." Doubt should be thought of as an angel, rather than a devil; it assumes an order of truth that can be found. This is the beginning of wisdom.

Instead of what Dr. Beach called the "Nice Guy" ideal, it produces a "New Puritan" who is accountable to his own moral feelings, rather than what his "radar" can pick up of what those around him are thinking. He is not a conformist, nor does he conform to non-conformity behavior patterns.

I hope that my disjointed lecture notes find their way off the printed sheet into a few minds.



—Staff Photo by Rob Frames
Dr. Barritt distributes surplus food to needy.

Dr. C. W. Barritt Helps Needy As County 'Commodity Clerk'

By DAVID GOLLER

To his students Dr. Carlyle Westbrook Barritt, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, is a capable and understanding teacher of Spanish, German, and when the need arises—French.

Some of his students are also aware that he has more than a passing knowledge of Old English, Greek, Old Icelandic, Sanskrit, Aztec and Basque languages.

However, once a month students get to see another side of his diverse and fascinating interests. This new glimpse will probably begin with a simple announcement in class.

"Would anyone be interested in doing a charitable and Christian deed this Wednesday... and a lot of work also?"

Those who volunteer, either for righteous reasons or in hopes of getting a better grade, soon learn it might have been easier to study than lift 100-pound bags of flour.

Dr. Barritt is Commodity Clerk for Rockbridge County and is responsible for the giving away of more than \$60,000 a year in food to needy families in the area. This means each month he distributes about \$5,000 worth of U.S. Surplus commodity foods to more than 100 needy Rockbridge families.

Since law requires that the person holding Dr. Barritt's position be bonded he receives a small monthly salary.

The food is part of the Federal government's surplus and is given by the Agriculture department to economically stricken areas. Rockbridge County is one of six Virginia counties eligible for the aid.

Dr. Barritt is quick to disclaim any

credit for the worthy work. He said, "The people who deserve the credit are the women of the Children's Clinic, the Welfare department, and the students... particularly the Christian Council."

The Women's Children's Clinic is a volunteer group which raises money to pay for transporting the surplus food here, and holds free medical clinics for indigent children.

The Welfare department gathers the lists of those eligible for aid and recertifies each family every three months. The students help distribute the food every third Wednesday of each month.

Dr. Barritt is responsible for the allocation of the food, its storage, and distribution. In addition to the paperwork which accompanies such a job Dr. Barritt is financially responsible for the food.

What type of food is distributed depends on what the government wants to get rid of, but there always seems to be a plentiful supply of

(Continued on page 4)

Policy on Letters Explained

The Tuesday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* welcomes all letters to the editor, both from students and faculty members. Normally, all letters will be published unless the editor decides otherwise. All letters should be typewritten and double-spaced with the writer's name and signature appearing at the end. All unsigned letters will be discarded. The names of writers may be withheld at the discretion of the editor and for a substantial reason.

Letters should be addressed to Box 899, Lexington, Va.

The Ring-tum Phi
Tuesday 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.

Entered as second class matter September 30, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1878.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Tuesday Editor.....A. Prescott Rowe
Business Manager.....Stephen D. Miller

Editorial Board
Managing Editor.....Ed Webster
Asst. Managing Editor.....Lewis Nelson
News Editor.....Nathan Simpson
Editorial Page Editor.....Dave Goller
Sports Editor.....Al Folcher
Copy Editor.....George Honta
Feature Editor.....Rob Frames (Photographer)
Associate Editors.....Mac McClung
Roy Goodwin
Assistant News Editor.....Tom Hains
Reporters.....Bob Street, Jack Bikeslee, Hunter Manson, Tom Edwards, Mac McKay, John Cheatnam, Joe Topinka, John Mullen, Bob Van Rensselaer

Business Staff
Advertising Manager.....Doug Lewis
Circulation Manager.....Pete Agelasto
Office Manager.....Ronnie Alenstein

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Dick Nolan
PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL STAR

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND
CIGARETTES

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER

Washington and Lee economics professor John M. Gunn has put his statistical knowledge to use and has come up with some figures to prove that the 1950 W&L football squad, described in glowing terms in this column last week, wasn't so hot after all.

Prof. Gunn dug up the records of the teams W&L played that year, and it seems the ones we beat were pretty bad. He points out that although we won the Southern Conference championship, the six conference teams we beat had a combined conference won-lost record of 7 and 31. He also points out that of these six teams, one finished 11th in the conference and the others held down the last five spots in the league. The Generals did not play a single conference team which had finished in the top ten in the conference that year.

He admits the Generals did well in their two losing efforts, calling the 26-21 loss to Tennessee their best game of the year. But he's not too enthused over many of their victories. For example, a 26-7 defeat of West Virginia sounds pretty good, but Texas Western, of all teams, beat the Mountaineers 48-7 in 1950. Maryland, then at its peak, beat West Virginia 41-0.

The Generals topped VPI 25-7, but the Gobblers failed to win a game in 1950 and Prof. Gunn says the Generals point total was the lowest score run up against the Gobblers by any team that played them. However, the game was played in a quagmire of mud, and when the teams met again in 1951 W&L won 60-0, handing VPI its worst loss in history.

Prof. Gunn adds that in the final United Press football poll that year, W&L was ranked 18th. Tennessee was ranked third, but no other team on the Generals schedule was in the top twenty. Clemson, then a Southern Conference member, was ranked 12th.

Although the schedule that year could hardly be termed rugged, one can't put too much stock in comparative scores. Dick Thompson, writing in the *Roanoke Times*, showed why last week. Using comparative scores, Thompson figured out that our next-door neighbor, VMI should beat fifth-ranked Georgia by 113 points. Here's how he figured it on this season's scores:

VMI 28, George Washington 6; George Washington 18, Boston U. 14; Boston U. 7, West Virginia 0; West Virginia 23, Pittsburgh 15; Pitt 28, Notre Dame 13; Notre Dame 25, Navy 22; Navy 22, Maryland 14; Maryland 28, Clemson 25; Clemson 27, South Carolina 0, and South Carolina 30, Georgia 14.

By figuring the total point differentiation, Thompson arrived at his 113-point advantage for the Keydets. As he points out it's doubtful that even top-ranked Syracuse could beat Georgia by 113, so he plugs for VMI as the nation's top team.

Maybe W&L could get a ranking this way. After all, we beat Centre 45-8 this year, and in 1926 Centre, led by the immortal Bo McMillan, pulled one of the historic upsets of football when they defeated a mighty Harvard team 6-0. Shouldn't that put W&L in the top ten?

P.S. Please don't look for statistics on the 1926 Harvard team.

Soccer Team Faces GU Today

The Washington and Lee soccer team closes its 1959 campaign today when the booters meet Georgetown at 3 p.m. in Washington. The two teams have met once before this season with the Generals coming out on top in a 3-1 decision.

The Generals have been bolstered by the return to action of star full-back Skip Rohnke. If they can come out on top in this game, they will have ended the season with a 6-2-1 record. This does not include their record in the Virginia State Tournament in which they posted a 3-2 record and finished second to Lynchburg College.

The Tuesday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* will be published Dec 1, the first Tuesday after the student Thanksgiving holidays.

Sears Roebuck & Co.
Main Street
HO 3-2101
ORDER BY PHONE

Betas vs. PiKA in Finals

Beta Theta Pi plays Pi Kappa Alpha next Friday afternoon at four o'clock for the intramural football championship on the intramural field.

Both teams are undefeated in championship play. The Betas, led by the running of Sandy Larsen have defeated the Deltas 15-7, and the Lambda Chi's, 6-0.

The PiKA's, who rely on Al Painter, beat the Deltas 12-0, and the Lambda Chi's 20-13.

The Deltas and the Lambda Chi's will meet in the consolation game at 2 p.m.

It's Good To Do Business with **BIERER'S** PHARMACY

Shop Lexington's most up-to-date dime store
Roses 5-10-25c Stores, Inc.

ARTHUR SILVER
Complete line of men's clothing
Van Heusen Shirts
Robert E. Lee Hotel Building

WELCOME BACK, BOYS The Southern Inn

Cordially invites you to make this your headquarters for good food Here you get the best food for the most reasonable prices

Our Specialties:

Steaks, Chicken, Country Ham, and the best sandwiches in town
Meet your friends here

L. R. Bowling Esso Service

STORAGE—PARTS

Wrecker and Service Truck Always Open

PHONE HObart 3-3221—HObart 3-6203

Lexington, Virginia

W&L Defeats Bears 35-26

Generals Score 21 in Last Quarter; Funkhouser Leading State Scorer

Washington and Lee came from behind with 21 points in the last quarter to defeat Washington University of St. Louis 35-26 on the losers field. It was the seventh loss in eight games for the Bears, while the Generals closed out their season with a respectable 3-4-1 record.

Washington grabbed the lead late in the first quarter on an Ebeling to Huenfield pass for six yards. Ebeling's attempt to kick the extra point was no good and the Bears led 6-0.

The Bears got their second score early in the second quarter. Starting on their own 20-yard-line, the Bears covered the 80 yards in just seven plays with Ebeling going over from the one. The big play on this drive was a 51-yard pass from Ebeling to Tom Clairborne. Ebeling tried to pass for the two points, but it was broken up.

The Generals got their first break a few plays later when WU fullback Bob Mephan fumbled on his own 15 and General end Dan Blain recovered. On the first play from scrimmage Bob Funkhouser raced around right end for the touchdown. Bob then added the two extra points on the exact same play and the Generals trailed by six. The rest of the first half was purely a defensive battle.

After receiving the second half kickoff, the Bears could not move and were forced to punt. The Generals took over on their return 12 but likewise could not move. Blain then put his toe into the ball for a 48-yard kick. On the second play from scrimmage Bear halfback Dick Huenfield fumbled on his own 21 and Dave Munroe recovered for the Generals.

Steve Suttle then carried for a two yard gain and on the second play Funkhouser raced 19 yards for the score. The try for the extra point was no good and the Generals trailed 18-14.

ROBERT E. LEE BARBERSHOP
David M. Moore
Proprietor

Open a convenient student Checking account today at

Rockbridge National Bank

Member of the Federal Insurance Corporation

We Feature SEALTEST

Dairy Products

"To get the best get Sealtest" over twenty different products in addition to delicious Sealtest ice cream

Block and Crushed Ice
Your favorite mixes—Ice Cold

Maple-Rock Distributors, Inc.

Phone HO 3-2168

ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY

and

Dry Cleaners

Shirts Transparently Wrapped for Freshness

☆

AGENTS:

Fraternities, Dorms and Co-op

The fourth quarter opened on a sour note from the Generals. On the sixth play of the period, WU added its fourth score of the day on a one yard plunge by fullback Jim Stein. Ebeling then passed to Polkinghorne for the two points and the Generals trailed 26-14 with only 12 minutes left.

After receiving the kickoff W&L moved 78 yards in three plays. The touchdown came on a 74 yard screen pass from Groner to Bill Young. Grantham Couch kicked the extra point and the Generals were only five behind.

Three plays after the kickoff, the Bears right halfback Dick Sheretz fumbled on his own 37, and Steve Suttle recovered for the Blue and White. Six plays later W&L had its fourth score of the afternoon, and for the first time in the game took the lead. The scoring play was an eight yard run by Funkhouser for his third touchdown of the day. He then added the extra points on the same type play to give him a total of 22 points for the day.

The Generals got their final score of the day late in the fourth quarter. W&L halfback, Jim Martin intercepted Ebeling's pass on the Bears 40-yard line and raced it back to the 17. Three plays later Jim Hickey scored from the 12, and the Generals led 35-26.

SWINK'S
Ready To Wear Apparel and Dry Goods
11 E. Nelson St. Lexington, Va.
Phone HO 3-2932

White's Music Store
(Opposite State Theater)
Phonographs—Hi-Fi
Expert Repair Service
5 W. Nelson St. Lexington, Va.
HO 3-3522

FLASH'S-- Flashes

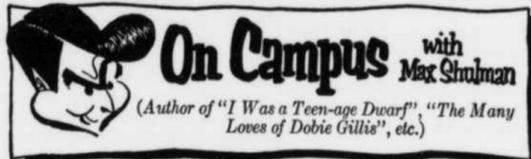
Games of Thursday, November 26

Brown 20.....	Colgate 7
Chattanooga 19.....	Memphis State 6
Cincinnati 14.....	Miami (O) 12
North Carolina 18.....	Duke 7
Pennsylvania 31.....	Cornell 14
Richmond 28.....	William & Mary 20
Texas 23.....	Texas A&M 14
Tulsa 51.....	Wichita 14
VPI 29.....	VMI 14
Washington St. 13.....	Houston 6
Wyoming 28.....	Denver 6

Games of Saturday, November 27

Air Force 20.....	Colorado 7
Arizona State 14.....	Arizona 6
Army 35.....	Navy 17
Auburn 20.....	Alabama 12
Baylor 12.....	Rice 6
Georgia Tech 14.....	Georgia 13
Holy Cross 13.....	Boston College 6
Miami (Fla.) 14.....	Florida 7
Mississippi 43.....	Mississippi St. 2
Oklahoma 42.....	Oklahoma St. 0
South Carolina 22.....	Wake Forest 3
Southern Cal 11.....	Notre Dame 0
TCU 23.....	SMU 7
Tennessee 12.....	Vanderbilt 6
UCLA 22.....	Utah 13

Best Bet of the Week
Clemson 34.....Furman 0



AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER
by Nathaniel "Swiftly" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Everyone says she's a shoo-in for All-conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockerow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.
"Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.
"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrising, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

Concert Dec 3 By Guy Fallot, Violinist

Guy Fallot, violinist, will appear here on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium in the third of a series of concerts presented by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

He will be accompanied by Myriam Pascal.

Mr. Fallot, who is now on his first American concert tour, made his professional debut in Vienna. At that time, a critic said of him: "If anyone should ask me who is the inheritor of Casals and Cassado, I would answer that it is Guy Fallot. For him there exists no technical difficulties, and the miracle of union between artist and instrument is complete."

Refugee from France

The musical life of Guy Fallot began in Nancy, France, where he was born. A refugee in Switzerland from 1939 to 1945, he won first prize at the Lausanne Conservatory of Music.

In 1945 he competed in the International Music Competition at Geneva and was awarded first prize in the piano-violoncello sonata category.

On his return to Paris, Guy Fallot entered the National Conservatory of Music in the class of Paul Bazelaire and left it that year with first prize. In 1948, he was awarded the Prix Piatigorsky, given to the best young cellist.

Hailed on Tour

Since that time, Guy Fallot has been acclaimed both for his recitals and for his appearances with orchestras in most of the European countries, which he is revisiting, first appearances in the United States and countries of the Near East among others.

Aloys Mooser, eminent European critic, wrote of him: "Guy Fallot is a musician whose name is to be remembered! He seeks out the meaning of the works he plays and adds to them authoritatively a sense of the proper declamation and a style which must be the envy of more seasoned artists."



National Teacher Exams Feb. 13

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States Saturday, February 13, 1960.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of twelve Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teachers Exam-

inations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received by January 15, 1960.

Second Corps Day Set

The second Corps Day of Washington and Lee will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 16.

ROTC Cadet Regimental Commander W. H. Gowen said he considered this year's first Corps Day a "success."

MYERS HARDWARE COMPANY

SCHEWEL'S Furniture Store Furnish your apartment or Dorm

NEWBERRY'S Self-Service Variety All Students Welcome

SWEET'S GULF

"W&L Boys Are Our Friends"

Wash Jobs Brake Work
Electronic Wheel Balancing
Muffler Work Lube Jobs
New Motor Tune-up Shop

BUDDY — is now at the Sherwood Restaurant

(Opposite State Theater)

where he will be pleased to see all his friends
Catering to all Picnic and Party Needs
Specializing in Pizza Pies and Sea Foods

Telephone HObart 3-4772

Delivery Service from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

DIXON'S

ESSO SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 60 EAST IN LEXINGTON
Across from the new White Top Restaurant
HO 3-4214

WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS

Wash, Grease, Lube, Road Service
Charge Accounts Welcome

Ted's Steak House

Finest Foods
Choice Meats

SUNDAY DINNERS

Route 60 Buena Vista

THE NEW White Top Restaurant

A personal invitation
to the
Students

Try our delicious foods
Route 60 East

Campaign Will Be Hard-Hitting

(Continued from page 2)

elections. But in 1948 the hog prices fell and there was widespread revolt in the Republican Party, especially in the farm belt. Much to everyone's surprise, T. E. Dewey was defeated; it was no surprise to Truman, though. As an old son of the hog country, he knew the signs.

It is already obvious from these elections that GOP Congressmen will have to disown Benson's farm program if they expect to get re-elected. Desperately fighting to hold on to a seat that was once staunchly Republican, Iowa's Seventh District Ben Johnson said that "Benson's program is almost a complete failure."

A hard-hitting guts-issue campaign almost by definition rules out moderation. Thus, it seems that the present two leading contenders will enter the convention on platforms of moderation only to be shaken from them by the mighty tremors of

the guts issues—civil rights and social welfare.

Seen in this new light, one contender will appear as a southern conservative, the other as a youthful middle-of-the-roader. The party must then select the compromise candidate: Symington or Stevenson.

Law Wives Plan Show

The Law Student's Wives Club is planning several activities, including a fashion show, a luncheon for the law school faculty wives, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The fashion show, which will be the main activity, will be held on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at Tribbrook C. C.

R. L. Hess and Bro. JEWELERS

Lexington, Virginia
HO 3-2833

Nelson Heads Parents

Lewis P. Nelson Jr., of Culpeper, Va., father of Phi Kap junior Lewis Nelson III, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Parent's Advisory Council. For the rest of this year he will assist W. E. Knickerbocker, the present chairman, and will become chairman of the group next year.

Appointed to the council in 1958, Mr. Nelson has served on the council since that time. He is a graduate of VMI and UVA.

TOLLEY'S PHARMACY

PURCHASE DRUGS
Prescriptions Filled
Immediately
HO 3-2211

Wayland's Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS
Russell Stover Candies
Kodak Supplies
HO 3-2524

Dr. Barritt Enjoys Work (Continued from page 2)

corn meal, flour, rice, dry milk, butter and dried whole eggs according to Dr. Barritt.

Dr. Barritt says he enjoys the job and "the wives of W&L and VMI professors do most of the work."

MAIN STREET MOBILE
214 S. Main St. HO 3-3911
Free Pick-up and Delivery
Parking in Rear Ask for Wayne

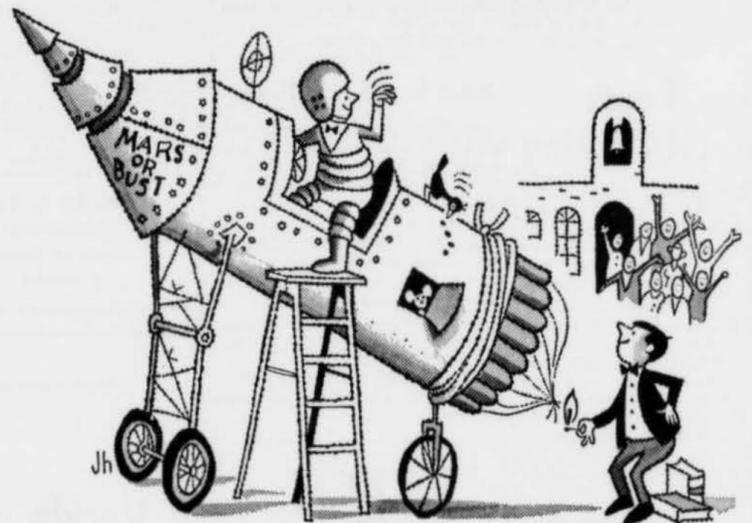
Stop at HILLTOP TEXACO

On the way to "Sem," "Macon"
or Sweet Briar

- ✦ Gas—Oil—Lube
- ✦ Quick Friendly Service
- ✦ Late Evening Snacks
- ✦ Student Charge Accounts Welcome

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A B C



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A B C



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A B C



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A B C

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the best filter of its kind ever developed . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character—you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.