

Ed Croft, John Paul Gain Frosh EC Posts

Bipartisan Representation Shown In Results of Monday Elections

Last night, Oct. 17, Ed Croft and John Paul were elected Executive Committeemen from the freshman academic and law classes. Croft, the University Party candidate for Freshman EC, defeated Bill Noell by a plurality of 68 votes. John Paul defeated Mal Lassman for the EC post from the freshman law class.

Croft is a KA pledge from Atlanta, Georgia, where he attended the Westminster Schools. At Westminster, he was the President of his Junior Class; was outstanding in football, wrestling, and track; and was the President of the Westminster Honor Council in his Senior year.

Croft has already begun to show his potential and to prove that he definitely possesses the qualities of leadership and competence which are requisite for the position of Executive Committeeman. He is the President of his KA Pledge Class and is playing Freshman football.

Ed Croft said that he was honored by his election to this important position and that he would strive to live up to the W&L tradition and the faith entrusted to him by his classmates.

An SAE freshman, A. J. Barranco, nominated Croft at the Assembly last night. Barry Greene, a ZBT, made the seconding speech. John Kirkley, Phi Gam pledge president, nominated Bill Noell. Bill Cromley seconded the nomination.

John Paul, the new Executive Committeeman from the freshman law class, is a Pi Kappa Phi graduate of Washington and Lee. He graduated two years ago Magna Cum Laude with honors as a physics major.

During his undergraduate years at Washington and Lee he was on the Library Committee and was an officer in his fraternity. Recently he has been writing law review comments. He will also serve as the Assistant Defense Attorney in the Mock

Despite Deemphasis

The Randolph-Macon game Saturday marked the first time in thirty-seven years that a Washington and Lee football team has won five straight games. Not since 1923, when the Generals defeated Western Maryland, Kentucky, St. Johns, V.P.I., and Virginia, has a similar record been compiled.

The present streak includes the last game of the 1959 season.

Trial. Last year, John was an Instructor in physics at the University of Virginia. He is a member of PDP legal fraternity.

Other freshman law elections were held last night. Pete Dauk was chosen as President of the class. Alan Caldwell is the new Vice-President and Paul Boswell is class secretary. The historian for the class will be Charlie Jenkins.

The academic freshman elections were held at 7:00 p.m. in the Lee Chapel. The meeting was presided over by SAE Bill Buice. Assisting him were Nathan Simpson, Jim Vann and Kent Frazier.

W. and L. Debaters Attend Public Affairs Conference

For the first time, Washington and Lee entered a team in the Virginia Conference on Public Affairs held at the University of Virginia on Friday, October 14. Nine members of the debate team, along with Mr. William Chaffin, Debate Director, traveled to Charlottesville for this Conference to discuss the question: "What should be done to provide adequate medical care for all United States citizens?"

At the conclusion of the day's activities Washington and Lee's Richard McEnally had won one of five gavels presented to the most effective speakers. Otis Hess had been chosen by his discussion group to present and defend one of the two resolutions debated on the floor of the Legislative Assembly, and Peter Straub had won the admiration of the entire Conference by his skillful use of parliamentary procedure on the floor of the Legislative Assembly.

Washington and Lee was competing against such debate powers as North Carolina, Davidson, University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Randolph-Macon, and others. In all, eleven schools were represented at Charlottesville.

Walter Steves, Robert Cafferata, Bill Buice, Whit Fitzgerald, Lon Atkins, and George Birdsong also represented W&L at the Conference.



Ed Croft



John Paul

Openings Dance Arrangements Far Along Road To Completion

"The preparations for the 1960 Openings Dance Set are in full swing," President Pearce Hardwick announced last night. The plans for the Friday night cocktail party are completed.

As announced last week, "The Greatest Show on Earth" is the theme of this year's Openings.

The decorations committee, headed by Pete Agelasto and John White, has announced that the decor of the gym will be completely different from that of past sets. The false ceiling is gone. It has been replaced by a huge red and black crepe paper circus tent.

The art work is on the road to completion. On the wall opposite the bandstand there will be a full-length mural showing all the colorful events seen under a "Big Top." The man on the flying trapeze, the lion-tamer, the tight-rope walker, and the beautiful girls on horses will be depicted.

On either side of the bandstand there will be murals showing attractions found outside the main tent; animals, the hilarious clowns, and all the circus showdown attractions. In addition, much material depicting other scenes of circus life has been received from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, presently located at Sarasota, Florida.

Hardwick said that all the committees were working "toward giving an accurate picture of the exuberance and color of circus life

while retaining a proper atmosphere for the dances."

At 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon the Set officially opens. Beta Theta Pi then gives a cocktail party in honor of Set President Hardwick. This party is scheduled for the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel. However, if weather permits, it will take place in the center of Red Square directly behind the Beta House.

In either event, TNT Trible, "The Walking Drummer," will entertain the guests with his famous music and earthy humor. Scotch and Bourbon will be served at the Beta party.

The dance band of Ray Eberle will entertain at the evening dance. His music is closely allied with that of Glenn Miller's, a fact due to Eberle's association with the great Miller band of the late Thirties and early Forties.

At the concert on Saturday afternoon the Four Freshmen will appear. And, as extra attraction under the "Big Top," these four gentlemen will sing with Eberle's band at the Saturday evening informal dance.

Faculty Gets S&U Reports, Number of U's Goes Up

S and U reports for this year show that 173 members of the Class of 1964 have received a grade of U. The remaining 152 freshmen have received an S rating.

By comparison, this year's freshman class shows an increase of 33 students receiving U's over the 141 members of the Class of 1963, who received the same mark last year. The increase in this year's freshman class, however, has been greatly affected by the new ruling which raised the value of the U to correspond with a grade of D, whereas it had only included F's and F plus's heretofore.

A breakdown of the report shows 81 freshmen receiving one U, 51 receiving two U's, 32 receiving three U's, eight receiving four U's, and one receiving five U's. The Class of 1963 compiled the following statistics: 84 with one U, 37 with two U's, 12 with three U's, and two with five U's.

The purpose of the S and U reports is primarily to call a freshman's attention to a particular subject in which he is not doing the required work. The grades are not registered permanently on a student's record.

Dean Gilliam has the following to say concerning the S and U grades: "The grades, whether satisfactory or not, should be regarded as definitive with regard to future work."

All freshmen must see their faculty advisors as soon as possible to receive their individual reports.

Notice

There will be a meeting of young democrats at seven p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union.

Plans for Senator Smather's visit to Lexington on Friday will be discussed. If enough interest is shown, Senator Smather will meet with students on campus after a luncheon in his honor at the R. E. Lee Hotel.

Journalism Dept. and Law School To Sponsor Press Law Seminar

A law seminar for newspapermen who cover the courts will be held December 3 at Washington and Lee University.

The special session is being sponsored by the University's Lee Memorial Foundation and the School of Law.

The seminar is designed to provide working newsmen for newspapers, radio and television with information about the law

Faculty Panels For Weekend Are Announced

There will be many discussions around the campus for the benefit of the parents who will be visiting this weekend. Dr. E. B. Hamer is responsible for most of the arrangements for the Parents' Weekend. A record number of more than 900 parents have already made reservations for the program.

Dr. Marion Junkin, professor of fine arts, will conduct a program entitled "From Realism to Cubism" as a special addition to the activities of Parents' Weekend. Dr. Junkin will present a demonstration from the stage of the duPont Auditorium at 8 p.m. this Friday. He plans to spend about fifteen minutes painting a realistic sketch of a live subject, and then turn to the more modern, cubist style. As he paints, Dr. Junkin will discuss the difference in technique as shown by his two examples.

There will be a Chemistry Seminar Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Howe 302. Mr. George B. Fozzard will discuss "Electrophoresis." There will be a tea preceding the seminar in Howe 311 at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. O. W. Riegel, professor of journalism, and Dr. Olinger Crenshaw, professor of history, will discuss "Political Campaigning—Then and Now," at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Dr. E. D. Myers, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, professor of American studies, will discuss "Educational Perspectives at Home and Abroad," at 8 p.m. in Newcomb 8.

Notice

Students are requested not to bring their cars on campus on Saturday, Oct. 22, due to Parents' Weekend. All available space must be left for the parents on that day.

The Washington and Lee Debate Council will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Payne 32.

Prep and High Schools Are Visited by Faculty In Stepped-up Recruiting

Several members of the Washington and Lee faculty have begun a series of visits to preparatory and high schools in connection with the university's admissions program.

The program of faculty visits is Washington and Lee's attempt to establish some liaison between teaching faculty and secondary school students, according to Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students at the University.

Dean Gilliam also points out that the new program helps relieve his office in fulfilling requests for the various college programs in Virginia secondary schools.

During October, three members of the Washington and Lee faculty will visit in Richmond, Charlottesville, West Virginia and Martinsville. One visit has already been made in Roanoke.

Dr. A. Ross Borden, Jr., professor of English, will attend the college program at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond on Oct. 13. This program will include all Richmond high schools.

A second English professor, Dr. Sidney Coulling, will travel to Charleston, West Virginia, on Oct. 31. Dr. William Jenks, professor of history, will speak at the high schools in Martinsville.

In past years, few Washington and Lee professors have paid visits to secondary schools. This year's program marks the first of scheduled visits to as many schools as possible.

from specialists and to promote accuracy, clarity, and interest in writing and editing of legal topics. The seminar will not deal with libel and other laws directly concerning the press.

Visiting lecturers for the seminar will be James A. Eichner, a member of the Department of Law of the City of Richmond; and Anthony Lewis, Supreme Court correspondent for the New York Times.

Five members of Washington and Lee's law faculty will round out the legal discussions.

The seminar is expected to attract journalists from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia. Registration will close November 15, according to Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

Three students from the Washington and Lee department of journalism and communications and three from the School of Law will attend the sessions.

In addition to lectures, the seminar program calls for a tour of the law library at the University, opportunities for consultation with lecturers and a motion picture of a criminal proceeding accompanied by explanatory remarks.

Newsmen participating in the seminar will be sent advanced information with suggested reading assignments in preparation for the sessions.

Post-seminar plans feature an assignment in local legal reporting. Each participating journalist will be given a selected appellate court decision on which to write a news story. These stories will in turn be read and criticized by a committee from the department of journalism and communications and the School of Law. Certificates will be presented to those participants who complete all the work.

This is the first such seminar to be held at Washington and Lee. The University has sponsored previous seminars on libel and other laws directly concerning the press.

A five-man advisory committee has been established for the seminar. Committee members include M. Carl Andrews, Roanoke, past chairman of the National Conference of Editorial Writers; Chief Justice John

Troubadours Rehearsing Christopher Fry Play

The Troubadour Theatre of Washington and Lee University will open its 1960 season with Christopher Fry's verse comedy, *The Lady's Not For Burning*. This fanciful drama deals with the germination of a beautiful love between a charming maiden accused of witchcraft and a soldier of fortune seeking to end his life. The play's 15th Century setting helps make it an excellent vehicle for a cast composed predominantly of favorite Troubadour actors.

The role of the lady who is not for burning, originally written for and created on Broadway by Pamela Brown, is played by Margaret Davis, a resident of Lexington with a long string of Troubadour credits. Her leading man, playing an intellectual vagrant, is John Dunnell, who was featured in all three productions here last season.

The supporting cast is also full of familiar names. Dick Roberts, whose comic ad libbing in "Taming of the Shrew" will long be remembered on the campus, will present the hard working clerk, Richard. Bob Allen, seen in *The Devil's Disciple*, chases witches again as the dogmatic mayor of Cool Cleary. Undertaking comic roles for the first time as the foppish brothers are Ron Alenstain and Firth Spiegel.

Andy Leonard is one more taking on the frock and tuning his lute in

Glee Club Concert Will Feature Extras

The Washington and Lee University Glee Club will make its first appearance at 8:30 p.m. Friday night in Doremus Gymnasium. The occasion is the annual Parent's Weekend Concert.

Featured in this year's performance will be the John Graham Brass Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Stewart. The "Capperelles," a newly-organized freshman singing group, will entertain at intermission.

The Glee Club this year will be made up of more than sixty Washington and Lee undergraduates. Dr. Stewart, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, is director. Don Pardington, a Phi Gam senior, is president of the club, and Tom Rideout and Dave Spencer are librarians.

Saturday night's concert will be highlighted by three solo performances. Sam Channell will sing the

evening's third selection, "As I Ride By," by John Kernochan. Wes Ostergren will present the famous *Porgy and Bess* ballad, "It Ain't Necessarily So," as the fifth selection. John Baker, a freshman member of the Glee Club, will be featured in the final presentation, "Landsighting" by Edvard Grieg.

The Glee Club will open the evening's entertainment with the Washington and Lee Alma Mater, "College Friendships." This will be followed by a selection from Bach, "Good Fellows Be Merry."

Following Channell's solo, the group will present "Widerspruch," by Schubert. The first half of the performance will conclude with "It Ain't Necessarily So."

"I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'," another *Porgy and Bess* tune, will open the second portion of the program. This will be followed by an unusual rendition of the beautiful ballad, "Come To Me, Bend To Me!"

"I Could Have Danced All Night," a popular tune from the musical comedy *My Fair Lady* will follow. The program will close with the "Washington and Lee Swing."

The John Graham Brass Choir will perform between the two segments of the Glee Club performance. They will present "Music for King Charles II" by Matthew Locke, "Canzona per Sonare No. IV" by Giovanni Gabrieli, and the "Fanfare" from *La Peri*, by Paul Ducas.

The next performance of the Glee Club will be at Sullins College on November 11.

Guggenheim Loan Popular Exhibit

Paintings from the John Simon Guggenheim collection are now being shown in the West Wing of the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall. As usual, the paintings exhibited in this wing are of a modern nature. There are representative works of such artists as Harry Bertoia, Cesar Domela, Albert Gleizes, Fernand Leger, Jean Metzinger, and Laszlo Moholy-Nagy.

One of the more widely known masterpieces is Marc Chagall's "Village Street." Chagall was born in Vitebsk, Russia. His father was a worker in a fish shop and Marc was one of ten children. After studying art for two years in Petrograd, Chagall was sent to Paris about the time of World War I. He has also lived in Venice, where he won an International Prize for Engraving in 1948. His paintings show the effects of his early environment on a highly imaginative mind. His works are characterized by a kind of lyric

poetry in color and usually contain lovers, flowers, barnyard animals, and a sun or moon.

There are also two works of Vasily Kandinsky in this collection. Kandinsky's work has had a profound effect on contemporary painting. He is the originator of non-objective painting.

Paul Klee, a late Swiss painter, said to be "one of the most original, inventive, and amusing artists in modern times," is also represented. The "Frightened Rabbit" of Franz Marc, a Bavarian painter, is exhibited. Dr. Junkin, the head of the W&L Art Department, says that Heinrich Campendonk's "Animals and Flowers" is one of his favorites in this collection. Campendonk's painting is best described as "lyric cubism."

These paintings have been loaned to the University for a six-month period by Mr. Harry F. Guggenheim, the President of the Board of Trustees of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Reform Needed

The seventy-six freshmen who did not pledge a fraternity during rush week became eligible for deferred rush as of last Friday. Their reasons for not pledging during rush range from hesitation to choose between two fraternities to the disappointment either of receiving no bid at all or of not receiving a bid from a much admired fraternity.

Many of these boys have expressed a desire to join a social fraternity. Those who held back because they were not sure which fraternity to join have, by this time, made up their minds. Those who were frightened by the rush of their first week at Washington and Lee have for the most part regained their composure and are ready to face the already hostile ranks of fraternity men who have settled down to the year's routine and who now regard all freshmen as "pledges."

Even after seeing their fellow freshmen return from the first "line-ups" and hearing them complain of the many duties involved in pledging, these boys are anxious to join a fraternity. Despite the valiant efforts of the Campus Club to provide entertainment for these boys, several have admitted to us that they "feel left out." They have realized that to enjoy the social conveniences which their classmates take for granted, they must join a fraternity.

We feel that these boys do not get a fair chance to look at the fraternities under the present rules of deferred rush. Most of the fraternities are fairly well satisfied with their pledge classes. Some of them are simply not interested in deferred rushing under any circumstances. Others look on deferred rushees as boys whom nobody else wanted. (We know of at least one boy who received bids from three fraternities but turned them down in hopes of receiving another more desirable bid during deferred rush.)

These boys should be given a better opportunity to see the fraternities in which they are interested. Under the present system, their only method of communication with the fraternities is through the pledge classes (unless they have the courage to walk into one of the houses and announce that they are interested). In any case they are required to approach some fraternity man, pledge or active, and ask to be allowed to come to the house for a meal or some other function.

We suggest that the first Saturday of deferred rush be set aside as a day of formal rush with certain hours during which fraternities may make dates with rushees and during which interested freshmen might make dates with the fraternities.

If all fraternities would cooperate, the deferred freshman would be given a chance to see all the men in the fraternity and the active members would have an opportunity to meet those boys in whom their pledges express an interest.

We feel that the present system leaves too much responsibility with the freshmen, both pledges and rushees, and that some of this responsibility should fall on the shoulders of the upperclassmen.

Both the deferred freshman and the fraternities would benefit from the new program.

Poll Finds Nixon's Campus Prestige Due To Parents, Not Professors

By GERRY OUELLETTE and WYNN KINTZ

With less than three weeks to Election Day, the nation's "sampling" pollsters still find the presidential candidates running neck-and-neck. The climate of opinion within the confines of W&L differs, however, from the findings of these pollsters, at least so far as we can ascertain.

The sentiment shown by the students for Vice-President Nixon appears overwhelming. For example, in a poll conducted at random last week in front of Washington Hall, sixteen out of twenty-five students expressed their preference for Vice-President Nixon over Senator John Kennedy.

We find this simple result extremely puzzling. Could it be that the pollsters' estimates are in error? Will Nixon swamp Senator Kennedy despite the predictions of a tight race? Of course, this outcome is always a possibility; past experience, however, indicates otherwise.

May we now offer various explanations which may possibly clarify this matter. First, this strong pro-Nixon sentiment here might rest on the fact that Republican sentiment in Lexington may have rubbed off on the students. (Lexington went for Ike in '52 and '56.) This assumption, however, seems meaningless. W&L student contact with Lexingtonians is, at best, non-political. Moreover, it is doubtful whether mature college students would be swayed by any such pressures.

Second, one might think that the faculty's tendencies would influence student favoritism. This possibility, we maintain, has merit. The student's mind (definitely the more open in a toss-up between him and a professor) looks for cues from his entourage. The professor remains for

him the more infallible of places; consequently, an influence is born. However, faculty influence falls greatly when the count is taken: professors split on their individual choices very near the 50-50 mark.

We advance another explanation, and to us, what seems the most logical reason. Economics offers us, to a certain degree, the best answer thus far. It is not unknown that W&L students are, on the whole, products of families of means, and that many students' fathers head, manage, or control interests in large industrial concerns. Since, traditionally, the Rec-

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Allen Exposes Hollins Gestapo

By HARVEY ALLEN

While dissecting the latest edition of the Hollins Columns, we came across a story about a recent meeting of the Student Government Association. We did a double take when we read the following paragraph:

Members of house board, who carried out the room check suggested by the executive council, reportedly found no girls remaining in their dormitory rooms during the compulsory meeting.

Good grief!

First, it would be well to remember that Hollins has an honor system, much like ours. It covers approximately the same things ours does, with obvious modifications for a young ladies college. Although their executive council is not exactly like our Executive Committee, it is similar.

Second, consider that this S.G.A. meeting was a "compulsory meet-

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Florida Democrats Mend Fences, Regain Strength

By PETER JAMES LEE

Former Editor of the Ring-tum Phi It is now possible to venture a few tentative comments on the Florida political picture. Lyndon Johnson spoke in Pensacola two days ago, winding up his two day blitz of Florida. Before his visit, things were pretty rough for the Democrats. Governor Collins is staunchly pro-Kennedy, but he's not very strong any more because of what most Floridians feel is his too liberal position. The titular head of the party is now Farris Bryant, the Democrat-nominee for governor and a shoo-in for the post. While Bryant is a Harvard law man, an extremely brilliant and capable legislator, he is also an extreme conservative. Bryant and the other Democrats running for state offices met in Jacksonville several weeks ago and drafted a set of conservative principles as a platform—a position which explicitly repudiated the national platform. All the state-wide candidates said then they would vote Democratic, but would not campaign for the national ticket.

Sen. Spessard Holland made a similar statement. Sen. George Smathers, Kennedy's southeastern campaign manager was, of course more strongly for the ticket, but also has attacked the national platform. The few liberal Democrats in the state haven't had much to say—if they did say much, they would do more harm than good.

The regular GOP organization has been working harder than ever before. There's the state-wide "Floridians for Nixon-Lodge" organization separate from the regular GOP which has also organized in just about every county. Before Johnson spoke in Florida, the tide was strong for Nixon.

Although Florida will perhaps be the major battleground in the South, I think the picture has changed con-

siderably this week. Johnson's whistle-stop tour was successful in gathering large crowds, but most important, successful in drawing together the diverse wings of the party. Now the conservative elements under Bryant have come out "enthusiastically" for Kennedy (in Bryant's own words). Sen. Holland, Sen Smathers, and the entire congressional delegation are now 100 per cent behind the national ticket, and the talk about the platform has been pushed aside. Johnson made a big hit with his "Y'all are my kind of folks" pitch, and Lady Bird's Southern accent was drooling.

Surprisingly, civil rights doesn't seem to be an issue in Florida. The religious issue and foreign affairs, in that order, appear to be foremost in voters' minds. However, the area where one would expect the strongest anti-Catholic sentiment is in Baptist, Anglo-Saxon, Old South Cracker West Florida's Third Congressional District—from Pensacola east through Tallahassee—and fortunately for the Democrats, West Florida is traditionally the strongest loyalist section in the state. There is little talk of Nixon among the "average" people of this section. Of course, the talk at the country clubs, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches, Rotary clubs and cocktail parties is almost all the way Nixon, but that's not surprising. The important thing is that the Third District, especially after Johnson's visit is, I think, fairly solid in the Democratic column. The only major threat was Faubus' name on the ticket, and the Arkansas governor officially requested Florida's secretary of state to take it off. These crackers would vote for Faubus but never for a Republican. I've been to a couple of rural political rallies, and invariably the speakers mention Hoover and the depression, Eisenhower's sending troops to Little Rock, Reconstruction, Castro,

and Joe Kennedy's death in a plane with a Texas Baptist—these are the things that appeal to the Crackers, and you can count on West Florida for the Democrats.

The picture in the rest of the state is more difficult to assess. Central Florida—the orange grove county—is perhaps the area where the religious issue will be most effective against Kennedy. Sarasota, St. Petersburg, and Orlando are probably safe for Nixon. In Jacksonville, it will be close, with Kennedy in the lead, but Barry Goldwater has been very effective there, but mostly on the aristocracy. Both Nixon and Kennedy appear there next week. Tampa and Miami are anybody's guess. Again,

both candidates will speak in each place next week, and that might be the turning point.

To sum up: three weeks ago, most people felt Nixon had a good edge in Florida. Johnson has mended fences and the Democratic organization is now moving, and moving fast. What happens in the next few weeks, of course, will be the deciding factor, but I might venture that the religious issue will either be forgotten or the Democrats will play up a "If you vote for Nixon you're a bigot" theme. Probably the main issue, more and more, especially in the key area of Miami, will be foreign affairs. Castro means a lot down there, and the party which proves it can handle him effectively might be the winner. In the long run—and I'm just guessing—I think Kennedy will take Florida.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We are thoroughly disgusted! In last Friday's edition of the Ring-tum Phi there appeared a column entitled "Senator Goldwater's Conservatism Refuted," which gave an example of an uninformed, biased person's attempt to write about politics. What resulted was an erroneous misrepresentation of the views of one of the great political philosophers of this generation, Senator Barry Goldwater. We shall try only to answer the allegations made in the column, rather than to present and defend Senator Goldwater's philosophy.

The first two paragraphs of the article brand it as an utterly ridiculous distortion of political realities. The Democratic Party, dominated by Jack Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, "Soapy" Williams, Walter Reuther, and Eleanor Roosevelt, is recognized as the party of the Left, and any attempt to make it appear moderate is just the wishful thinking of a group of die-hard Democrats who do not realize political truths.

Though the Republican Party certainly has its left-wing, it is controlled by middle-of-the-roadsers, such as President Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, Thruston Morton, and Walter Judd. How can the Democratic Party be labeled moderate and the Republican Party radical?

In a democracy there is a need for differences in political thinking. Only a government formed through compromise can represent the general public. The Republican Party tolerates divergence by seeking the help and influence of Senator Goldwater's faction.

In direct contrast, the Democratic Party has told its conservative wing, the Southern Democrats, that they are not needed for election, and has insulted them with boos in Los Angeles.

The columnist attacks Senator Goldwater on the basis of personal appearance. Does he think that Senator Kennedy has the mature mien of a President of the United States? Or doesn't he look more like a Harvard playboy?

We wonder whether the columnist has even read Senator Goldwater's book, *The Conscience of a Conservative*, or whether he has just read a review of the book by *The New Republic*, one of the most radical publications in this country. Should people avoid reading this book for fear of being accused of "naivete (sic), self-righteousness, chauvinism, and plain ignorance" as purported by the columnist?

The columnist implies that Vice-President Nixon is influenced by all members of his party, including Senator Goldwater. Isn't Senator Kennedy influenced by Walter Reuther, John Galbraith, and the Americans for Democratic Action?

The columnist suggests that all conservatives vote Democratic this year because "the old notion of creeping socialism in the Democratic party has been dispelled." Has it been dispelled, or has it been intensified?

A portion of the column was devoted to Senator Goldwater's foreign policy. Although we do not agree with all facets of the Senator's foreign policy, we do wonder why he is attacked for proposing a tough policy toward international communism. The Democratic Party should have been tougher with the communists during its twenty years of fiascos in regard to Soviet Russia.

We can respect people who disagree with Senator Goldwater's philosophy of government; however, people who ridicule and criticize the Senator without any factual references and bases do not deserve our sympathy.

GEORGE T. COWARD
ROBERT G. HOLLAND

Recent Argument Against Senator Goldwater Distorts Information

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

In last Friday's Ring-tum Phi a column appeared which was devoted to an attack on Senator Barry Goldwater and his book. The main point of the attack was that Goldwater isn't really a conservative because a conservative is one who wants to preserve the present form of government, and Goldwater actually wants to change it. This makes Goldwater a radical. Besides indicating a definite dislike of Goldwater, the article proved little else but the danger of becoming tied to words whose meaning is largely emotional and changes according to who uses them.

The "conservatives" of today generally advocate a minimum of government interference in the affairs of men. They were formerly called liberals, and were opposed to the conservatives of their day who advocated government control of nearly everything. Gradually the liberals won, and when they had, sought to maintain the system they established. Then, through the mysterious alchemy of politics, they become conservatives and those who opposed them liberals. This is an outrageous over-simplification, but explains why Goldwater considers himself a conservative, to the apparent confusion of some.

Other than attacking Goldwater's use of the term "conservative," the article confined itself to stating some of his positions and then stating the writer's disagreement. While this may be an admirable statement of a personal credo, it is hardly a valid criticism of a book.

One of Goldwater's positions which the article held up to scorn was the one opposed to social security. Social security is so generally accepted that an attack on it is regarded as evidence of insanity. The reaction is: "He's against social security. (Isn't he dumb?)" Nothing more is said. Social security is one of this age's ikons, and nothing more need be said.

But the reason people are opposed to social security is that it is compulsory, it is governmental interference in the individual's right to use his earnings as he sees fit. A man has no choice as to whether he will participate or not. Mr. Goldwater, a conservative (by his definition), one who is opposed to government interference into private affairs, is thus opposed to social security. If you grant his premise, his logic is sound. To attack his position, you must attack his premise.

The article ended by agreeing with the Pravda review which called the book "dangerous." This should mean either that the book should be burned, or that it is so forceful as to endanger the cur-

rently popular political attitude. We must presume that an earnest liberal would be opposed to book-burning (except in the obvious case of "Little Black Sambo" and "Huckleberry Finn") and accept the alternative, that the book must be a good defense of the conservative position and consequently a telling attack on that of the liberals.

It is currently fashionable, among the so-called educated class, to be liberal. Therein lies the greatest danger to liberalism: too many of its new recruits are only capable of pointing and crying "Troglodyte! Fascist! McCarthyite!" and seem to be unable to state a solid intellectual basis for their position. They might be compared to the average college student of thirty years ago who went about crying "Red!" It is the conservatives who are now breaking the ikons, and you can't stop them by crying heresy.

Reporter Urges UN Resolution

By GEORGE BIRDSONG

Along with many other Americans, I find myself wondering why the U.S. does not take the offensive in our struggle with international Communism. Is it that we have been cleverly convinced by the Russian propaganda that they are not the most imperialistic and colonial power in the world today?

Let's reveal the facts and then point a finger at the real villain USSR. In the UN this year "colonialism" is one of the dirtiest words used. Everyone repeats that the colonial era is finished, and that all colonies must be liberated immediately.

No delegates gave more lip service to this principle than Khrushchev when he said it is time "to mount the final offensive against colonialism." He then continued by saying "colonial administration in all its forms should be abolished completely."

Why then has no Western delegate risen to offer for Assembly vote a resolution applying these universally sound principles to the only remaining major colonial administration, the Soviet Empire? Add Red China, and you have the two nations that are continuing to expand at the expense of other peoples.

Both are Communist countries, and all told, these two nations now rule a colonial empire that covers one fourth of the earth's surface and includes 18 major colonies, with 1.4 million square miles of territory and a colonial population of 139 million. This empire has expanded rap-

(Continued on page 4)

Webster Unabridged

Speaking Rules, UCA Discussed

Signs of the times: one afternoon last week, having completed my degree application, I strode out of Washington Hall into the traditional October sunshine. The atmosphere was redolent of ivy, tweed, and learning.

My glance wandered over the dazzling columns, with their perpetual Ipana smile; past the tastefully attired trees; across the greensward's smoothness.

Down the slope, a beer can's throw from Old Cyrus, were thirty little girl-children, playing dog-and-bone. The game appeared entirely spontaneous and disorganized; the players were in a ragged circle, and seemed unable to keep in a fixed pattern. What's more, gentlemen, they were—oh, the monstrosity of it—actually shrieking with delight!

Obviously these girl-children had not been assimilated into the traditions of Washington and Lee University. They did not know that we frown on frivolity.

But, come to think of it, perhaps they picked an ideal spot to be frivolous in.

We understand that the UCA is learning about "Campus Gods" again this year. Also that the Forensic League is debating the merits of subsidized athletics.

My guess is that, after the football team's eye-opening successes this fall, there'll be very little interest in exhuming the subsidization controversy. As for campus gods, we enjoy worshipping them too much to do anything except point a self-righteous finger every now and then.

As a few freshmen seem confused about the speaking tradition, some elucidation of the rules seems appropriate. It is necessary to speak to someone only when:

1. He looks as if he expects you to speak.
2. His tie is tightly knotted, and of the proper design.
3. He passes within three feet of you, approaching at an angle between 145 and 180 degrees. (Note: a convenient custom is for the freshman to mumble "Hi" just as he passes abreast of the other person.)

Last, and certainly least, a note of thanks is due to the SWMSFC (pronounced "Swumps") for relaxing its entrance requirements enough to admit an Independent Party man. Truly the mercy of the University Party surpasseth understanding.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Forensic Union at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the student union. The topic will be: "Resolved that American colleges should be subsidized in athletics." Everyone interested is invited to attend.

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, Lexington, Va. The mailing address is Box 886, Lexington, Va. Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.
Editor.....Rosewell Page, III
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Generals Victorious Over Yellow Jackets, 26-3

W&L Capitalizes on Macon's Mistakes In Game's Second Half

The Washington and Lee Generals traveled to Ashland, Virginia, Saturday, and gained their fourth victory of the season with a 26-3 triumph over Randolph-Macon. W&L got off to a slow start but scored three times in the second half against the outgunned Yellow Jackets.

Much to the delight of the partisan Homecoming crowd, Randolph-Macon stopped the powerful W&L running attack and drew first blood early in the second quarter on a thirty yard field goal by Harry Hulvey. The Generals took the ensuing kickoff and drove down to the Jack-ets' 10, where the drive stalled.

Two plays later, the alert W&L defense recovered a fumble on the 19. This time the Blue and White were not to be stopped and quarterback Steve Suttle cracked over from the 3 for the touchdown. The half ended with W&L holding a precarious 6-3 lead.

The Generals' running attack finally got rolling in the third quarter. Bob Funkhouser capped a sixty yard scoring surge with a 2-yard plunge. Suttle ran over for the two extra points to give the Generals a 14-3 lead. Suttle scored the touchdown which was set up by Dan Blain's punt which rolled dead on the Jackets' 4.

In the waning minutes of the game, Suttle tossed a 39-yard scoring pass to halfback Jim Hickey after a Randolph-Macon fumble. The try for two points failed and

the game ended with the Generals on top 26-3.

Once again the feared W&L defense proved too much for the opposition as the Yellow Jackets were held to a mere 73 yards on the ground. Bob Funkhouser led the victors' ground attack while Terry Fohs intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble to spearhead the defense.

YARDSTICK		
	W&L	R-M
First downs	12	9
Yards rushing	208	73
Yards passing	58	114
Passes	3-10	12-22
Passes intercepted by	5	0
Punts	7-36.6	5-34.8
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	61	81

REMAINING GAMES		
Oct. 22—Johns Hopkins	Here
Oct. 29—Hampden-Sydney	There
Nov. 5—Carnegie Tech	There
Nov. 12—Sewanee	Here
Nov. 19—Washington Coll.	There

NOTICE

This Saturday, the Generals will face what is probably their toughest opposition of the season. Johns Hopkins has a strong team. Thus far they are undefeated in two seasons. The Blue and White have their longest undefeated streak since the advent of the deemphasis policy. Let's support the team.



Fullback Doug Martin breaks away from opposing tacklers in the recent Homecomings game.

X-C Team Loses To Lynchburg

The cross-country team of Washington and Lee suffered a 49-15 defeat from the runners of Lynchburg College last Friday afternoon on the Hornets home course.

The first six places in the meet were taken by Lynchburg men with Mike Brumby, Mike Shank, and Stoney Duffey following them.

The meet, which was run during the halftime of the soccer game between American University and Lynchburg, was the fourth for the Generals and the first loss of the season. They had previously defeated Prieffer, Randolph-Macon, and Hampden-Sydney.

The next team the cross-country men will meet will be Richmond on the 28th of this month. The W&L team was originally scheduled to participate in the State AAU Meet but plans have been changed. Following the Richmond meet the team will run against High Point and Catawba in a dual meet at High Point, North Carolina, and will close the season with the State Meet at Hampden-Sydney.

Frosh Defeated By Staunton In Close Game

The Freshman football team lost to the Staunton Military Academy team, 7-6, last Friday afternoon. The freshman team, while making the first score of the game, could not keep their edge over the Staunton team.

Throughout the game the Baby Generals fought their opponents off the goal line and only allowed them one touchdown, but the extra point conversion was the deciding factor.

Coach Hal Bates said the biggest factor in the loss was the off week which the team had between the game with Woodberry Forest and Staunton. Also a contributing factor to the loss was the amount of illness which has hit the team in the last week or so.

Bates also cited halfback Jay Norman as being probably the most outstanding of our team in the game last Friday. Norman came out late for practice, and this was the first game he had really been able to play in.

Fohs Is Named R-t Phi Player Of The Week

One of the reasons for W&L's tromping of the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets last week was the strong line play of the team which centers around Terry Fohs, center and tri-captain. His performance in last Saturday's game and his consistent defensive game earned him this week's player of the week.

In the Randolph-Macon game Terry, in his line backer position on the line was one of the main reasons for keeping the Yellow Jackets at only nine first downs and 73 yards rushing compared to W&L's 12 first downs and 208 yards rushing.

Fohs, by his performance at Ashland, showed again why he was named "roughest" player of the team his freshman year and has led the team in tackles for the last two years. His talent comes out in the defensive tackling field and his hard-hitting enthusiasm on the line provides a spur to the rest of the team.

In recognition of his game Saturday, the Richmond Times-Dispatch named Terry the Lineman of the Week, an honor which we heartily concur with.

Bootmen Play UNC; J.V. Team Loses to U.Va.

The Washington and Lee soccer team will play its fourth game of the season this Wednesday on home ground when it meets the University of North Carolina on the Alumni Field at 3:15.

The bootmen's record so far stands at 2-1 with wins over Pfeiffer College and Randolph-Macon. In their encounter last week with Duke University they lost 3-0.

North Carolina which is rated as second in the south, should provide a stiff opponent for the Gen- (Continued on page 4)

The Coaches Corner Coach Reviews And Previews

What a wonderful thing this monotony is! Let's hope that it keeps up.

Again I must report the victory as squad earned. The "blues" scored twice, the "reds" once, and the "golds" once. After a shakey first half, our boys really went to work as the fired up Yellow Jackets began to wilt in the muggy heat.

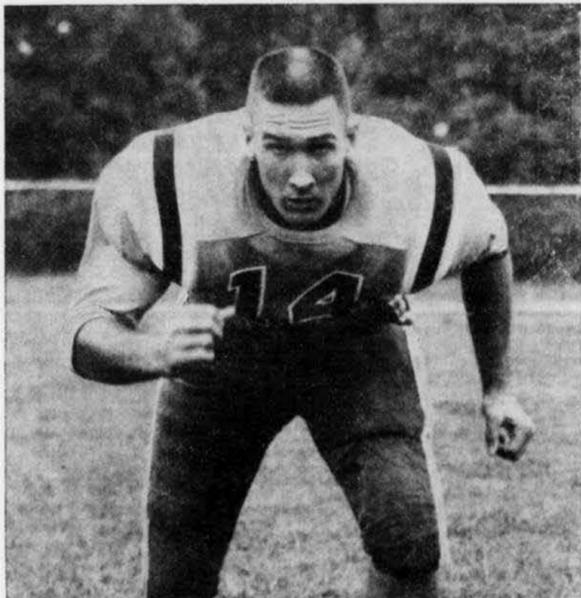
I was especially proud of the overall effect on defense, the work of the "blue" line on offense, and Dan Blain's punting which was a big factor in the game's outcome.

For unsung heroes I pick Malcolm Brownlee and Bill Wheeler. It was the blocking of these two tackles that enabled our halfbacks to gain consistently on our quick opening plays.

Why didn't we go for the one point rather than the two point conversion? We are greedy.

This week we will meet the strongest opponent we have played thus far. Johns Hopkins is undefeated and this past week they smothered Haverford 48-0. The Blue Jays run mostly from a "wing-flanker" formation. The attack features the passing of Henry Ciccarone and Joe Cioni. Norman Stekete is the principal runner from the fullback spot.

COACH MAC



Facing W&L's Steve Suttle in the quarterback position this week is Johns Hopkins Al Freeland.

I-M NOTICE

The next round of the fall intramural sports is scheduled to start within the next week. The four events which are included in this series are swimming, bowling, touch football, and Sigma Delta Psi.

Swimming starts the 24th of this month and will be followed by touch football starting on the 30th and Sigma Delta Psi.

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Hollins Gestapo Questioned

(Continued from page 2)
ing." The words "compulsory meeting" call to mind things like University Assemblies on our campus, which are covered by our Honor System.

With these two points firmly fixed in mind, consider what the aforementioned "room check" amounts to. We consider the thing and come up with visions of something like a "Hollins Gestapo," making unannounced or irregular checks during required meetings and assemblies, such as the S.G.A. meeting, to see if all able-bodied Hollins girls did actually attend the "compulsory meeting."

Even though the same story goes on to say that "...the check of rooms was simply a reminder to 'lagging' students of the five point penalty for cutting regularly scheduled meet-

ings of the association," the whole operation seems to have an air of snooping to us. We have the word of more than one Hollins girl that these room checks are not used just at the beginning of the year, but might occur any time during the school year.

It is not immediately evident that to cut such a meeting would be any more serious than cutting a University Assembly, but the fact remains, however, that the University does not question whether or not the white card with our name and date on it really was filled out by the person whose name is on it or not. Our Honor System takes care of the authenticity of attendance cards.

We wonder if attendance cards, like ours, would be an acceptable substitute for the "room check" used by the executive council of S.G.A. at Hollins. If so, then the problem is solved.

Our impression, from the story and from subsequently talking with Hollins girls about it, is that such cards wouldn't be an acceptable substitute at Hollins.

We realize the strength or weakness of the Hollins honor system is not an earth shaking problem for W&L men to lose sleep over. Earth shaking or not, doesn't it raise a question or two as to the strength or validity of the honor system at Hollins College in your mind? We at least wonder about it, though not constantly.

Varsity & J.V. Soccer Lose

(Continued from page 3)
erals and according to Coach Joe Lyles, "This will probably be the hardest team we will meet this year, excluding first-rated Maryland. We will have to work hard to win." In their lineup the North Carolinians have an All-American Candidate and a number of returning lettermen.

The remaining schedule of the team includes Lynchburg, North Carolina State, Roanoke College, Virginia, and Maryland, which is rated the first team in the south.

The Junior Varsity squad of the soccer team lost its first game of the season to the University of Virginia Freshmen, 7-1.

Coach Joe Lyles attributed the defeat to lack of interest on the part of the students, especially in coming out for the sport. The squad consists of only nine men, while a regulation squad has eleven. Lyles said that he was sure that there were boys in the freshman class who had played soccer in high school or prep school, but they had just not come out.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Union. All new members are requested to be present.

LYRIC

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Hollins Cotillion Will Feature Four Freshmen; Tea And Two Dances To Be Held At Hotel Roanoke

The Four Freshmen, the McCoy Brothers and Buddy Morrow will be the musical features for Hollins Cotillion Weekend, November 18-20.

Two dances at the Hotel Roanoke, Friday afternoon dormitory open house, Saturday afternoon concert and a Sunday brunch are the scheduled events for the big weekend at Hollins.

Buddy Morrow and his band will play for the formal dance Friday evening from 10 'til 2 in the Hotel Roanoke ballroom.

Morrow's band made famous

Music Convention Chooses Dr. Stewart's Composition

"Five Visions for Woodwind Quintet," a composition by Professor Robert Stewart, associate professor of fine arts at Washington and Lee University, has been selected for inclusion in a program of contemporary works at a music critic's convention early in November in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The quintet will be presented Nov. 4, at the national convention of the Music Critics Association. It will be played by the Chattanooga Symphony.

Professor Stewart's composition was selected for the convention program by the Southeastern Composers League, of which he is a member.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1954, Professor Stewart directs the University's Glee Club in addition to his regular teaching duties.

"Night Train" as well as "One Mint Julep" and "I Don't Know." In addition to the band's music, Buddy Morrow's trombone solo on the record, "Tara's Theme" from *Gone With the Wind*, is pointed out by laymen and musicians as an example of excellent musicianship.

Morrow's musical repertoire includes the whole spectrum of popular music from early dixieland, rhythm and blues, and intricate ballads to full progressive jazz interpretations.

The Four Freshmen will entertain at the Saturday afternoon concert. The Four Freshmen, who have played at most major colleges in the United States, not only sing but also play seven instruments.

The Capital recording stars have made numerous songs popular and famous. "Day by Day," "Blue World" and "There Will Never Be Another You," are a few Four Freshmen hits.

The McCoy Brothers, reportedly the new and up and coming band, will play from 8 'til midnight Saturday at the informal dance in Hotel Roanoke's ballroom.

Journalism Seminar

(Continued from page 1)
W. Eggleston, Norfolk, Chief Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; I. William Hill, Washington, feature editor of the *Washington Star*; Robert J. McCandish, Fairfax, president of the Virginia Bar Association; and William J. Missett, Suffolk, president of the Virginia Press Association.

UN Resolution

(Continued from page 2)
idly in recent years while colonial empires of the western nations have shrunk. Up to this time not one of the Communist colonies has been set free.

It is necessary that we bring this fact to the immediate attention of the world's population, both the leaders and the masses. What better way could we bring this fact to the attention of the world than by a dignified presentation of the facts before the UN.

Why then should not a resolution be directed at the USSR? Perhaps,

the next resolution offered in the UN should read something like this: Whereas, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, North Korea, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, etc. are and of right ought to be free to choose their own form of government... the UN calls on the government of the USSR to prepare, at once, popular elections by secret ballot within each of these nations, under UN supervision, with prior opportunity for political tendencies to present their candidates and programs....

Raven Rants

(Continued from page 2)
publican party has stood as the party of "big business," it is logical to believe that many students' parents sympathize with Republican party policies, and hence favoritism for Nixon.

We must assume that students at W&L merely reflect the views of their parents. We realize that this simplified explanation appears to run away from the main question, or rather it tends to place us full circle facing the original problem. The faults of this explanation we cannot discount, however, it remains the best idea with which we were able to satisfy the query.

Troubadour's Present

(Continued from page 1)
order to represent a plot to trap the witch. To continue his repertoire of character presentations, Tim Morton will play the comic drunkard whose disappearance sets the entire plot into action. The pompous town justice is presented by Merv Clay.

Lovely Lisa Tracy will make her second appearance with the Troubs, this time as an innocent young country girl who finds that love is more wonderful than she had ever imagined.

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