

Ciardi, Humphrey, Miller Are Glasgow Lecturers

Mock Trial Set For November 12

By DAN BELL

The Law School's Mock Trial will be held Thursday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Moot Court of the Law School.

Mock Trial chairman Rich Parsons announced that the positions of judge and court clerk and counsels for the prosecution and defense have been filled. The judge is Prof. Charles V. Laughlin and the court clerk is Tim Ireland.

Attorneys

The prosecuting attorney is Hugo Hoogenboom, co-counselors are Leigh Ansell and Tom Feazell. Assistant counsels are Bob Armstrong, Malcolm Lassman, and Jim Randolph.

Bob McGuire is defense counsel. Dick Barbour and John Paul are co-counselors, and Dick Lang, Lyle Lut-

(Continued on page 4)



John Ciardi

McThenia, Law Student, Authors Geology Work

An intermediate law student at Washington and Lee University is the author of an article in the recent annual issue of the *Billings Geological Society Guidebook*.

Andrew W. "Uncas" McThenia, Jr., of Alderson, West Va., has written an article entitled "Geology of the Madison River Canyon Area North of Ennis, Mont." for the nationally distributed guidebook.

Research for the article was done under the auspices of Dr. Edgar Spencer, head of the Washington and Lee geology department, and Columbia University. McThenia's investigation in the Montana area is part of a project Dr. Spencer is doing for the National Science Foundation.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of (Continued on page 4)

President Cole To Speak To Florida Alumni Groups

President Fred C. Cole will leave Sunday for a four-day speaking tour in Florida. He will speak at alumni meetings in Miami, Palm Beach and Orlando.

President Cole is scheduled to address the 71st annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges Monday in Hollywood, Fla.

In Miami Beach

In Miami, Dr. Cole will speak to a dinner meeting of alumni, parents and special guests at the LaGorce Country Club, Miami Beach. Wednesday, he will speak to a similar gathering at the Coral Beach Club in Palm Beach.

The president's final talk will be (Continued on page 4)

Welcome To "The Greatest Show On Earth"

The Four Freshmen, Ray Eberle, And TNT Tribble In Center Ring

By PETER ALFORD
Staff Reporter

Ray Eberle, The Four Freshmen, T.N.T. Tribble and "The Greatest Show on Earth" all are combining to make 1960 Openings most successful in the series of dance sets. A cocktail party, the formal dance, Saturday afternoon's concert and an informal dance that evening will highlight the weekend.

Openings starts this afternoon with the cocktail party given by the Betas in honor of Pearce Hardwick, president of the dance set. The party is being held in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Inn beginning at 4:30. The feature entertainment is T.N.T. Tribble, accurately billed as "the walking drummer."

Eberle Plays

At the Openings Dance tonight, Ray Eberle, who was so successful at last year's Openings, will play again. Vice-Presidents in charge of art decorations and construction, John White, Pete Agelasto, and Bud-

dy Jones, have transformed somber Doremus Gymnasium into a colorful circus atmosphere. "The Greatest Show on Earth" theme is furthered by appropriate murals on two walls, circus rings and animal cages.

A new feature this year, which does away with the false ceiling used in past dances, is the crepe paper tent which adds to the carnival effect.

The figure will be directed by vice-president Grantham Couch and announced by Roy Goodwin. It is composed of president Hardwick, vice-presidents Charles Commander, David Beale, Agelasto, White, Jones and Couch. The Cotillion Club and their dates will be presented at 10 p.m.

Four Freshmen Sing

The traditional Saturday afternoon concert, from 4-5:30, will be presented by the nationally famous quartet, The Four Freshmen. This group, known for "In the Still of the Night," "Got a Date With an Angel,"

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Jan Pfau
University of Ohio
With Pearce Hardwick

Students Asked To Pay Money On Dance Plans; Rules Outlined

James Vann, president of the Washington and Lee Dance Board, said last night that several cases of failure to meet the obligation of paying for dance plans had not been met.

Due Oct. 15

The money for the plans was due Oct. 15, and those who have still not paid are advised to do so immediately by the Dance Board.

Vann also re-emphasized the fact that the dance plans are not transferable, and any attempt to transfer them would be considered a violation of the W&L honor code.

Formal Dance

The first dance tonight is from nine to one. The dress is formal, and no one will be admitted to the dance floor unless they are in formal attire.

At the Saturday afternoon concert and the Saturday night dance, from eight to 12, the dress is to be conventional.

It is re-emphasized by the student executive Committee that there is to

be no drinking at any university function.

Smoking on the dance floor has also been banned this year due to the hazard of fire.

All other rules of the university are in effect this weekend, also, and the students are urged by the stu-

The EC announced Monday that dance plans are not transferable. If an attempt is made to transfer a plan, it will be considered as a breach of the school's honor code.

dent body officials to heed the rules. Students are reminded that there is to be no public drinking.

Caution is also urged for those who are driving this weekend. The staff of the *Ring-tum Phi* wishes to join in the plea for caution. The university has had only one serious accident thus far this year, and it is the hope of all that accidents be confined to that one.

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Ebbie Emens
University of Alabama
With Grantham CouchMiss Anne Middleton
Mary Baldwin College
With David BealeMiss Reese Edmondson
Mary Baldwin College
With Peter AgelastoMiss Vicki Coxe
St. Mary's College
With Charles CommanderMiss Judith Shafer
Hollins College
With John WhiteMiss Anne Shepard
Hollins College
With Buddy Jones

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Openings 1960

The social season of Washington and Lee formally begins this evening as Openings Weekend gets underway. We are anticipating excellent entertainment, and would like to thank the University Dance Board for providing the set with the Four Freshmen and Ray Eberle.

We would ask the student body to support their dance board and encourage everyone to attend both the dances and the concert.



Washington and Lee's very own Gargantuan Whilopo-Whalopus shown here "raking" leaves in front of the Library. —Staff photo by Renshaw

Mystery Solved: Leaf Machine Is Gigantic Whilopo-Whalopus

By TOM RAINS
Associate Editor

Recently galavanting around the grounds of Washington and Lee campus has been a gargantuan whilopo-whalopus, sucking up leaves, stirring dust into whirlwinds, and generally causing the greatest amount of curiosity that has ever stretched the imaginations of campus observers. The mysterious machine just seems to appear out of nowhere, romp around yards creating its disturbance, and then it is gone. It will again seem to appear arbitrarily on the scene for a repeat performance only to arouse the wonderment of onlookers. It just seems to come and go and nobody knows what it is.

Finally, yesterday, one staunch soul sought bravely to find the origin of such a roustabout; and success of his efforts was found in the office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Pat Brady. Mr. Brady's explanation of the curiosity-producer follows and should appease the troubled souls who have allowed themselves to become upset by this newfangled thing.

Cost About \$300

The technical name of the machine is a Utility Harvester, and its original purpose was to cut and harvest green alfalfa and various other types of hay. It is believed that the machine is an outdated model. It belongs to Baker Brothers, Inc., who are dealers of farm equipment here in the town of Lexington. Washington and Lee has not yet bought the machine, but it probably will within the next week. Mr. Brady estimated the cost of the thing at about \$300.

The primary purpose of the harvester during the Fall months is to pick up the leaves. And plans are being made to use it for cutting grass in the rough areas during the summer months. These plans of course will call for adaptation of the machine for such purposes. The harvester was originally designed solely for the purpose which the name implies. However, it is so built that many purposes can be derived from the original.

Many questions have arisen about the machine in general, one of which deals with the source of the bags which flap in the breeze as the machine romps. They are "wool sacks" originally used for shipping wool. They hold approximately one bale of leaves, and they are rented from a local feed store. The means by which the bags are attached to the chute is a homemade affair along with several other minor improvements.

Another question is "What happened to the old process of leaf gathering and what happened to all of the men who had that wonderful

job?" In the past the leaves have been raked and baled up and carted away. Several extra men were hired during the season for the job; and a hay-baler was borrowed from a local farmer along with the farmer himself and the was was thus done. What happened to the leaves? Well, many times the farmer took them for his own use, but sometimes they were dumped down the hill behind the Chemistry annex and left to rot. However, the problem arose that W&L was running out of the compost which these rotten leaves produced and decided to replenish the supply. Utilizing the idea of keeping the leaves for producing compost, some one in the Building and Grounds Department hit upon the idea of harvesting the leaves; and now we have a leaf harvester.

Instead of having someone else gathering up the leaves, Washington and Lee now does all the work. They pile up the leaves to produce compost, most of which already has been used around the shrubbery at the Commons.

As for what happened to the men who used to have the great job of raking, they are now employed in other services in the same Department of Building and Grounds.

Mr. Brady seemed to be rather pleased with the machine as he has great aspirations for it. As for a comment on the questions which had been asked about the machine, he merely said, "It's a big, ugly, noisy machine."

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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English 'Rush Week' Offers Over One Hundred Choices

By JON B. MC LIN

Friday Columnist

"Whenever two Englishmen meet, a new club is born." A more apt quotation could not be cited to explain the maze of clubs and societies which, to most incoming freshmen, is at once the most awesome and the most promising aspect of Oxford life.

Most of the freshman's first two weeks at Oxford is occupied with the local brand of rush week, during which colleges representatives of all the University clubs and societies make ardent efforts to get his two and sixpence (35c) and his name on the rolls of their respective groups.

The total number of these groups is probably 100, although the exact number is truly incalculable, as clubs are coming into and going out of existence constantly. In addition, the thirty-odd colleges have many such organizations among themselves.

Every conceivable interest is represented by one or more of these groups. Politics, religion, the arts, individual faculties (language, history, sociology, etc.), national groups, sports, and special interests are all represented by many different groups.

Among the most slothful, unenthusiastic solicitations which many freshmen received was that of the Apathy Club, one of the more recently formed groups. Asked about its nature, a spokesman replied: "We have no meetings, no members, no interests."

Lists of Speakers

Standard operating procedure for these clubs is to provide the new members with a card listing the speakers which that club will sponsor during term. Each group averages about one of these seminar-type

affairs each week, and the speakers who come for them are generally quite distinguished. Members of Parliament, Ministers, and Civil Service officials are frequent visitors. In addition foreign dignitaries—both in and out of the academic world—are regularly featured.

Other activities of the groups include the pursuit of the special purposes for which they were formed: for dramatic groups, the production of plays; for political groups, the conduct of propaganda campaigns, etc. There are also occasional social functions with members of one or more of the five women's colleges. In addition, some groups have facilities—such as meeting rooms, libraries, and bars—which may be used by their members.

Many Display Enthusiasm

The range of zeal with which these activities are pursued is considerable. Many groups display great enthusiasm and dedication. A notable example of this are the liberal political groups and, in particular, the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which supported the unilateralist position recently adopted by the Labor Party Conference at Scarborough.

At the other extreme is a Wadham College group called the Birkhead Society. At a recent meeting of the student government of the college the President of the Society, when asked to report on its operations, responded with motion to do away with it. Although he was President, he said, he had never attended a meeting of the group nor did he know what its function was. Characteristically, his motion was defeated and he was re-elected in reward for a job well done!

One organization which stands out among these many and variegated groups is the Oxford Union Society, the University debating club. The Union, as it is generally known, sponsors weekly debates during term in which undergraduate members of the University participate jointly with well-known public figures. Such is the reputation of the Oxford debates that few men who are outstanding in British public life have not appeared at some time in one of them.

In addition to its role as a debating hall the Union provides club facilities—consisting of a 50,000 volume lending library, dining room, bar, billiards and television rooms, and a dance hall—to the University members, most of whom belong to the Union. Elaborate though it is, U.Va.'s "ping pong palace" cannot hold a candle in comparison!

Trifling Tidbits

Humiliating to all Oxford men was the academic ranking of the various colleges, based on last term's results and just recently released: the five women's colleges were all in the top six places. Tops for the men was Magdalen, followed by Wadham... Americans are finding it difficult to assess campaign news from the States, as English newspapers all show a heavy pro-Kennedy bias, even in the news stories. Reaction: an ad in the London Times classified section enlisting support of those desirous of a fair press treatment for Nixon... Oxonians have a unique term for the British counterparts of the American "square," "out," or "conformist." Here they are called "grey men," and greyness is a thing to be deplored by those with verve. Cheerio!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor

Tuesday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi:

Without being a party to an unending round of charges and countercharges I would like to clarify my recent article on Sen. Goldwater which was both misinterpreted and roundly rejected in a column of last Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi.

At that time I was accused of attacking the ultra-conservative antipathy toward Social Security without being aware of the premise of this repugnance. While Sen. Goldwater and others do have certain valid objections to Social Security, I tried to point out that Sen. Goldwater's objections seemed a little ridiculous in view of the fact that he wishes to abolish not only Social Security, but also progressive taxation and all governmental activity not expressly given to the federal government by the Constitution. Furthermore, I pointed out the illogical premise of Sen. Goldwater's attack upon progressive taxation. His premises for opposing Social Security are, I feel, equally illogical, and if I was not specific enough in my article I would like to take this opportunity to clarify my views.

If, as the Tuesday columnist says, the basis for conservative opposition to Social Security is the belief of conservatives that such legislation deprives the individual of economic freedom, then I feel that this premise shows a lack of common sense. Social Security is an involuntary tax as are, of course, all other forms of taxation. Taxation does not deprive the individual of economic freedom or of the right to control the means of production. Just as a pacifist pays approximately three-fourths of his tax dollar for defense which is necessary to national military survival, so must an advocate of economic laissez-faire pay Social Security taxes to help preserve our economic survival.

Social Security helps preserve our economic survival because (1) it acts as a stimulant in depressionary periods, and (2) it eliminates some of the inherent weaknesses of the capitalistic system. Our economy is not, as economic conservatives like to believe, an automatic process. Businessmen alone cannot prevent periods of economic disaster, but the government can to certain extent. Furthermore, our state of advanced technology almost automatically deprives the worker of employment after he has reached the age of 65. It is therefore not inconsistent with capitalism to alleviate this inherent injustice. Social Security, therefore, helps control the business cycle of the free enterprise system and actually strengthens this system by eliminating some of the weakness of capitalism upon which Communism thrives.

When apostles of the doctrine of economic laissez-faire realize that our economy cannot function in times of depression without some government activity in economic activity perhaps they will give up their notion of an automatic economy. In the meantime, however, I feel that their objections to Social Security are based not on their desire to preserve our system of free enterprise, a desire shared by economic liberals, but on their pocketbooks. If we are one of the most prosperous nations in the world we at home often seem to be the most parsimonious.

VICTOR K. LASSETER

To the Editor

The Ring-tum Phi:

Are you an "intellect" or an "incompetent" (what is it?), and or both? This is the case which generally exists at Lexington, Virginia, home of the pride of our Valley. Washington and Lee University, I think, contains a fine example of the Lazy American, not the Ugly one.

"Somebody tells me that the Victorians, not just Englishmen, had 'hideous taste' (and therefore shocking) in (1) architecture; (2) music (?); and (3) literature (?). I disagree with everything here, but the contention about architecture, of which the Lee Chapel is an example. The point, if there is one, is that we are far worse off than the Victorians now, and in larger, glaring aspects of our society—"Red" or "Blue" Square, Lexington, Virginia.

The frat system is not sick. We love all our brothers; our big brother says so! And the Weavers are wonderful when they sing "On Top of Old Smoky." What we are doing, in our swinging, minkish way is to convince ourselves that we are sick in America, at W&L. We are not sick, and we should stop thinking so. We are trying to be indifferent, bla bla.

The search of every man for his

(Continued on page 4)

Non-Partisan Leadership Issue Neglected In Current Campaign

By VIC LASSETER

Friday Columnist

One of the issues which has been neglected in the current political campaign is the question of which presidential candidate can provide the necessary non-partisan leadership during the next four years. Some reasons for this neglect are (1) neither candidate can tell the American people that he and only he has the imagination, leadership, and sense of equity to serve as a non-partisan president and then escape the charge of immodest boasting and (2) this issue is essentially intangible and cannot be reduced to formulae; it must be treated somewhat speculatively.

Nonetheless, this is an issue worth discussion because of the importance of non-partisan leadership in the crises which will invariably face the next president. These crises will occur in such areas as U.S. prestige abroad, for the Communists will be doing everything possible to discredit U.S. leadership in the world; and in space and defense programs, for we will be faced with (1) increasing Russian competition and with (2) the possibility of a growth in the possession of nuclear weapons to minor powers. To meet these challenges the next president will have to rise above his party affiliation and lead the nation as a whole.

Leadership Needed

To meet these challenges, and we are deceiving ourselves if we deny their existence, the next president must exert a vigorous executive leadership. Vigorous executive leadership does not necessarily mean more government control; it means that the president must be a leader who is in command of every situation and who can gain the confidence of the people. It means that the president is a symbol of the aspirations of the people, and these people stand behind him with affirmative popular support.

The requisites for non-partisan leadership are therefore the ability to capture the trust, confidence, and imagination of all the people, and also command of a strong party organization which can serve as a unit.

fied foundation of the president's beliefs.

In general, neither Mr. Nixon nor Mr. Kennedy has the complete control of their respective political parties. Mr. Kennedy, however, has only one faction, the Southern conservative block, with which to contend; Mr. Nixon must deal with the liberal wing of his party, led by Gov. Rockefeller, and the ultra-conservative wing, led by Sen. Goldwater.

Mr. Kennedy, however, will have the services of Lyndon Johnson in dealing with the Southern faction and Mr. Johnson is no mean master of party politics. What is more, the Southern conservatives are in a minority and are not intent upon capturing the leadership of their party.

Sen. Goldwater, however, has promised to lead the ultra-conservatives back to power in the Republican party, and this threat might seriously challenge Mr. Nixon's leadership of his party. The closer the views of all factions of a political party to the views of its leader, the firmer foundation upon which that leader can lead the nation.

Liberals for Kennedy

Another requisite for non-partisan leadership is the affirmative support of the national electorate. Negative voting is no strange phenomenon to American politics, but it is present in this campaign to a frightening degree. Mr. Kennedy has the unqualified support of the liberals of the nation; these liberals will not be voting against Mr. Nixon, they will be voting for Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. Nixon, however, lacks the affirmative support of the nation's conservatives. Conservatives, as expressed by many Washington and Lee students will vote for Mr. Nixon because he is "the lesser of two evils," not because they believe in him as a great leader. For the same reason, Mr. Nixon will receive the votes of some Protestants who would be delivered from the Catholic men-

ace. Why does Mr. Nixon lack this enthusiastic, affirmative popular support? Mr. Nixon is not clearly a liberal, not clearly a conservative, not

clearly a middle-of-the-roader; he thus is unable to obtain the whole-hearted commitment of any of these groups. Mr. Kennedy, however, is by his own definition a liberal, he has this group firmly on his side.

Nixon Lacks Warmth

Secondly, Mr. Nixon lacks that communicative warmth which characterized such great leaders as Lincoln, Wilson, and FDR each of whom was able to lead the people through crises because the people believed in Lincoln, Wilson, and FDR. Perhaps Mr. Nixon can improve himself in this respect, but his recent campaign speeches make this seem rather improbable. Instead of aiming at the higher faculties of the voting public, Mr. Nixon aims at the lower faculties. Such statements as "Look behind the label... See if its the kind of goods you want to buy," "Jack's jack can't solve our problems" can hardly capture the imagination and affirmative support of the intelligent voter.

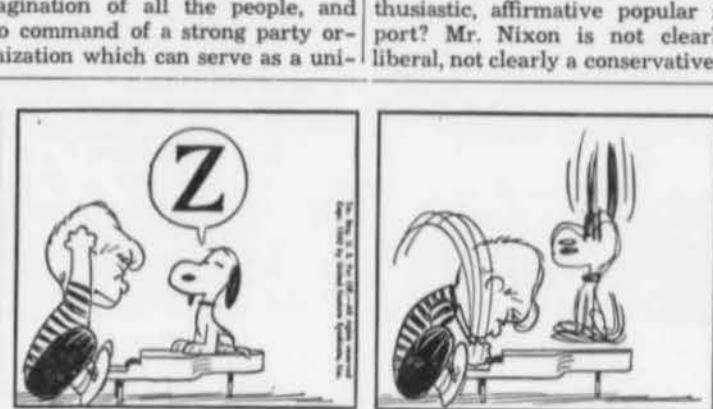
Kennedy Not 'Elvis or FDR'

Mr. Kennedy does have this articulateness necessary for leadership. His popularity is based on his warmth, not his subliminal advertising. Mr. Kennedy is not, as claimed in recent editorial in the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi, a cross between Elvis Presley and FDR. Sen. Kennedy's popularity was described by Sen. Smathers as a cross between the popularity of FDR and Elvis Presley in an aside aimed at the ironic sensibilities of a college-town audience, most of whom would be expected to interpret the statement in its context.

Our next president should be elected on the basis of his position towards the great issues. Nonetheless, these intangibles which make a great leader remain the best leader is the leader who has the positive support of the people, and I feel that Sen. Kennedy has this support.

NOTICE

The Assimilation Committee reminds all students that the rules of conventional dress are in effect this weekend and asks students to observe them.



Bob Funkhouser Is Out For H-S Contest; Hickey, Gummey Will Share Left Halfback Duties On Sat.

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Washington and Lee's Generals, who lost a major part of the "Go" in their "Go-T" offense last week, descend tomorrow into Hampden-Sydney's Death Valley.

W&L faces the Tigers, who have crushed the Generals the last five years in a row, minus the services of its first three men at left halfback—the position Coach Lee McLaughlin describes as "the most important" in W&L's "Go-T" offense.

Sidelined are Bob Funkhouser, Dave Sharpe, and Skipper Smith. Funkhouser, the team's leading scorer and second leading rusher, is out with a kidney ailment; Sharp, the number two man, has the flu; and Smith, the third unit operative, is lost for the season with a head injury.

But big, smiling McLaughlin isn't particularly disturbed. He figures the Generals' main asset—depth—will carry them through the rough spots. At least he hopes so.

Stepping into the number one left half spot is junior Jim Hickey, who returned to full action against Johns Hopkins after missing the Generals' first four games with a leg injury.

Against Hopkins, Hickey spearheaded the Generals' only touchdown drive with a 26-yard burst around left end, which gave W&L a first down on the Hopkins' two. Two plays later the 165-pound

speedster plunged over from the one for the score.

Should Hickey re-injure his leg, McLaughlin will send in sophomore Charlie Gummey, whom the coach has switched from right halfback

to the troubled left half slot. This may be a key transfer.

"Charlie was our regular left half on the freshman squad last year," McLaughlin said, "and he should fit in well without too much difficulty."

He would have been there on the varsity if we hadn't had such experienced men in front of him. Now he'll get a real chance."

Although Gummey has carried only ten times as a second unit right halfback, he has averaged a neat 5.9 yards per carry. In addition he is the Generals' leading pass receiver with six receptions, 84 yards, and one touchdown.

At 191 pounds, Gummey has both speed and power and will beef up the W&L offense.

In putting the first mar of the year on the Generals' record, Johns Hopkins became the first team that

was able to both run at will on W&L's defense and hold W&L's powerful offense.

times, but they kept digging in when it counted. Sure, we had a few breaks on defense, but it took a lot of heart to play as they did."

The Generals will have their hands full as usual against Hampden-Sydney tomorrow McLaughlin said.

"We'll see the best backfield we'll face all year. We know what Charlie Sears can do to us, and we've got all the respect in the world for Lew Everett and the other Tiger backs."

The Tigers splashed through the mud at Petersburg last year to top the Generals, 12-0. Everett set up the first H-S score and Sears broke away for the second Tiger tally.



FOOTBALL AND ALGEBRA—Coach Lee McLaughlin (left) explains W&L's new "X" defense to Ned Hobbs, Tommy Goodwin, and Chip Day.

Coach Mac Solves Defensive Problems With Algebraic Equation: 'Men, X-O'

Coach Lee McLaughlin doesn't profess to be a math teacher, but some simple algebra-like drills in defense have equalled success for Washington and Lee's football team so far this season.

As in algebra, the problem is "X", and if the Generals solve Coach McLaughlin's equations correctly, then "X" always equals zero or minus yardage.

But for the Generals, finding out what "X" equals is not as important as getting to where "X" is.

Using the familiar slogan of "X marks the spot" for inspiration, McLaughlin has worked out his linemen's defensive assignments in terms of getting to pre-determined locations in the opposition's backfield before the play develops. The theory is that if guard Tommy Goodwin, end Ned Hobbs, or any other W&L lineman "gets to X" when the ball is snapped, then the opponents will get nowhere on that play.

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ting to X" is the lineman's first job, making the tackle is secondary.

"If everybody up front gets to X first, then linebacker Terry Fohs will get a clear shot at his 'X,'" says McLaughlin.

And where is the Little All-American candidate's "X" assignment?

"Oh," says McLaughlin, "somewhere between the ball carrier's knees and his ankles. Or putting it algebraically," adds the Generals' coach, "6X + No. 55 = 0."

PARAMOUNT



Werner, Kavor Lead Lynchburg Scoring As Booters Fall 7-1; Generals Ready For Wolfpack On Monday

An injury-ridden Washington and Lee varsity soccer squad registered its third defeat this past week against our neighbors from Lynchburg College. Hampered by the loss of Co-captains Dave Knight and Frank Smith who were injured in the hard-fought contest against the North Carolina Tarheels the week before, the Generals were unable to contain the impressive scoring combination of Lynchburg's Werner and Kavor, and came out on the short

end of a 7-1 score.

The Generals became aware of this powerful one-two punch early in the first period when tiny Kavor lambasted the nets for the game's initial tally. This score came minutes after Werner had powered a drive past the W&L secondary only to have the kick miss the crossbar by inches.

This first period proved to be a scoring one for the Generals also as the Blue and White forward wall drove deep into Hornet territory. On one of these drive plays right wing Charlie Begg set up teammate Steve Hawkins, and the alert center forward headed the ball past the Hornet goalie for W&L's first and only tally.

Lynchburg came back moments later, and high scoring Helmut "The Cannon" Werner registered his first of two goals for the afternoon. The drive somehow had the effect of deflating the Generals' aggressiveness as the Blue and White bogged down on several other occasions during the course of the afternoon.

Lynchburg, however, capitalized on several scoring opportunities which were afforded them during the re-

mainder of the contest, and Werner and Kavor each added one more to their credit while teammates Rothgut, Crawford, and Cheeves each found the range for one goal.

The Generals now sport a 2-3 record for the season. There is a very good chance, however, that they will get the chance to even this up, for on Monday Oct. 31, W&L plays host to the Wolfpack from North Carolina State.

This game is also being played at Washington and Lee, and it is the profound hope of this writer that some students take enough interest in the game to make it up to Smith Field for the contest. It was most disheartening for our Generals during the Lynchburg game to play before a crowd of a little over 100

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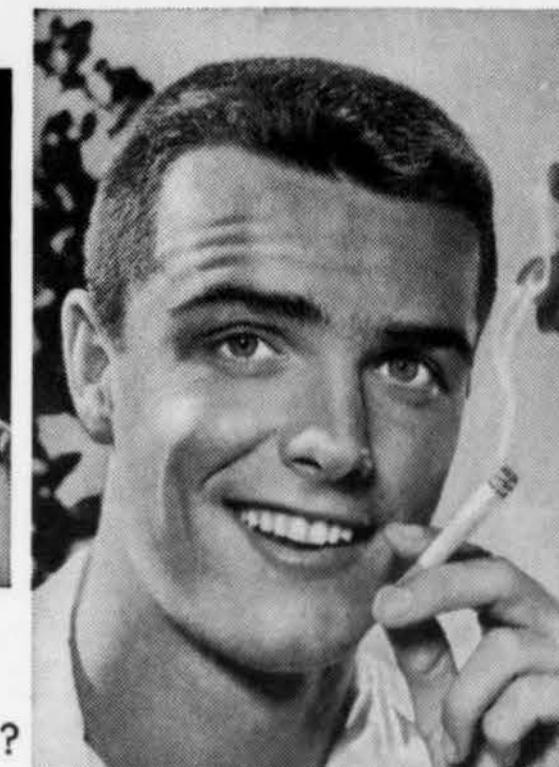
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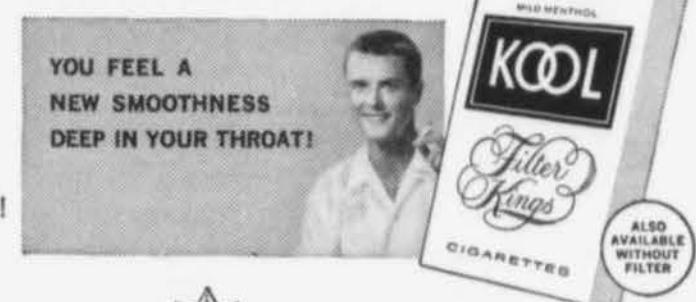
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Students Urged To Vote**Nixon Predicted To Take Win Over Kennedy In Mock Ballot**

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will take a 50 per cent win from Senator John Kennedy in a mock election to be held here Monday, a study made by W&L's Dr. L. W. McCloud and his Statistics class revealed today.

A random group of sixty students was selected by the school's new International Business Machine (I.B.M.) equipment, and the group was polled as to their presidential choice by the Statistics class.

From this data, it was found that 80 per cent plan to vote for Nixon in the mock election, while only 20 per cent intend to vote for Kennedy.

The majority of the students polled, Dr. McCloud said, were of the Episcopal and the Presbyterian faiths, and their parents were found to be almost entirely in the upper income bracket.

Nixon supporters, the survey revealed, were comprised of 55 per cent from the North and 45 per cent from the South, while Kennedy's supporters were 34 per cent from the North and 66 per cent from the South.

The accuracy of this prediction that Nixon will win by this margin is dependent on the fact that all the

Dance Set Rules

(Continued from page 1)

Prospects for a good weekend are high. Vann added to his comments, saying that Pearce Hardwick and the vice-presidents of the dance set have worked hard to make it a most successful set and he urged all students to participate in the university functions and to enjoy the weekend.

The staff of the Ring-tum Phi joins to wish you a happy, safe, sane and enjoyable weekend.

Glee Club Sings

(Continued from page 1)

The opening *Te Deum Laudamus* speaks immediately of the vigorous, triumphant spirit that characterizes the work, the first theme standing forward in boldly outlined tonality.

The *Te Ergo* section opens with a soprano solo of striking expressiveness.

The final section... opens with a statement by the four vocal soloist... then the text is treated again in a great fugue until the final huge sonorities of the last pages cap this ecstatic expression of one of the great masters of coral music."

Last year, the Glee Club sang *The Seasons* with the Hollins College group. The combined performance with the Sullins club continues this series of performances with neighboring colleges which has been spread over the past few years.

In the spring, the W&L Glee Club is planning to present the *Four Way Requiem* with the Longwood College Glee Club.

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LASTS TIMES SATURDAY

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Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

own Grail: love or money, happiness or resignedness, relative right or relative wrong (many want this, I think), is a compelling race, as well as a search. A race must be run rightly, but we are not even running at all!

We drink, we go to class, we pick on the food, we "cut" each other's politics or taste in girls. But do we really want to vote to change? Do we go out to try to change the situation now bothering us on this campus? Do we cheer loudly for W&L when we play Sewanee? (I do not, for one.) But my brother cheers for his Sewanee squad.

Everything depends on the circumstances, and so does our life-race.

"You pays your money, sir, and you takes your choice."

WILLIAM MASON
Class of 1961

Greatest Show On Earth

(Continued from page 1)

"Give me the Simple Life" and many other hits, is making its first appearance at Washington and Lee.

Openings 1960 will come to the informal dance Saturday night from 8-12 o'clock. Ray Eberle and his orchestra will provide the dance music and The Four Freshmen are expected to make an appearance.

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Glasgow Writers Visit Campus

(Continued from page 1)

The special endowment's donor was the brother of Ellen Glasgow, Virginia novelist. His father, Francis T. Glasgow, was graduated from Washington College, as Washington and Lee was then known, in 1849.

Funds unexpended in the actual administration of the visiting lecturers program will accumulate as a Glasgow Publication Fund. It will be used for publishing work of the writers under the endowment and students in the program.

Generals Ready For Wolves

(Continued from page 3)

people, only to realize that all but about six of them were from Lynchburg. If they are able to travel 40 some-odd miles just to watch their team play, maybe it isn't too much to ask the W&L "gentlemen" to hop in his late model sports car and make the jaunt up to the field where God knows he will be this weekend after hours.

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McThenia Writes Article

(Continued from page 1)

Washington and Lee in 1958, McThenia, 25, received his M.A. degree in geology from Columbia University earlier this year. He was an instructor at Washington and Lee during the 1957-58 academic year.

This summer, McThenia worked in Germany as an international exchange trainee.

He is a member of the Geological Society of American Phi Alpha Delta national legal fraternity and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He holds a Menkemeller academic scholarship at Washington and Lee.

Towler Is President Of W&L Troubadours

(Continued from page 1)

well as maintaining a personal file on all student actors and technicians.

Frank D'Lauro, of Fairview Village, Pa., and Steve Danzansky, of Washington, D.C., were selected as members-at-large to the Troubadours executive committee. The members-at-large will direct the program and social committee's activities.

The executive committee created for the Troubadours under a new constitution and organization, will hold weekly meetings with the director, Dr. Cecil D. Jones.

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