

ODK Forum To Discuss Integration Statement

Nash Edges Independent Candidate In EC Runoff

Beta Pledge Beats Saunders By Five Votes

By GARETH ADEN
Managing Editor

It was announced early yesterday afternoon that Richard Nash, the University Party candidate, had beaten Steve Saunders, an independent candidate for the freshman representative to the Executive Committee. Nash received 146 votes against 141 cast for Saunders.

The narrow margin of five votes climaxed a long and eventful campaign for the freshman post. In the original election a week ago neither of these two candidates had been able to poll a majority of the votes cast. As a result they were pitted in a run-off that was finally concluded Monday.

Small Turnout

Despite the excitement that the unusual election generated, the turnout at the polls yesterday was still disappointing. Only 287 out of 338 of the freshman class turned in ballots. This was an improvement on the 267 that voted last week in the original election, however.

Nash, obviously glad to have the election over with, said he wanted to thank those who had worked for him and all who had voted for him. He pledged to do his best in the coming year in his new position, but declined at this time to make any specific statement on the campaign.

Saunders seemed to have taken the news in stride. He made it clear that he was not sorry he had run, rather he felt that his campaign had accomplished something. He felt that he had proved a candidate could run strongly even without the support of upper-classmen or party affiliation. Especially significant, said Saunders was the fact that he had been able to stop the party in the first election.

He made it clear that he wished Nash the best of luck and was sure that Nash would have the support of the freshman class in the coming year.

Unique Campaign

Two factors made this campaign especially unique. The first factor was the Ring-tum Phi poll of the

(Continued on page 4)



Richard Nash, new E.C. member, explains his views to interested students.

Varied Program Planned During Parents Weekend

By KIP ARMSTRONG

The Parents' Weekend activities will follow the customary pattern that has proven popular with parents. Registration Friday afternoon will be followed by personal faculty conferences. These conferences enable parents to discover reasons for their sons' shortcomings and successes and have proved beneficial to both parties in the past.

The main event will be the freshman football game against Fork Union Military Academy. Coach Swan's Baby Generals have been working hard this week in anticipation of their first victory. There will also be a meeting of the 56-member Parents' Advisory Council and a Chemistry Seminar on Friday afternoon.

The programs scheduled for Friday evening will provide a picture of the diversity of academics and extracurriculars at W&L. They include three panel discussion by professors, a debate exhibition by students of the Debate Team, a rehearsal performance of the Troubadour Players' Merchant of Venice; and, weather permitting, views from the university observatory.

Political scientist Dr. Milton Col-

vin and law professor Robert E. R. Huntley will discuss "The Role of the Supreme Court in Current American Political Life," while Drs. Lowry and Pinney will discuss "Nationalism and Political and Economic Change in Underdeveloped Countries." Journalism professor O. W. Rigel, a visitor to Hungary this past summer, and by professor Dr. Charles V. Laughlin, who taught this past year in Finland, will discuss "In the Shadow of the Soviet Union: Russia's Neighboring Nations." President and Mrs. Cole will entertain students and parents in Evans Hall following the panels.

The Student Service Society will conduct guided campus tours (Continued on page 4)

Dance Board Poll Successful

One of the major objectives of the University Dance Board this year is to give W&L students the entertainment they wish. In the past many entertainers who were not at all popular at the time were contracted by the Dance Board without any consultation with the Dance Plan holders.

A recently released poll of the best-liked entertainment on the W&L campus reveals that this year's Dance Board has given the students what they wish in performers. The poll, taken last spring, shows that Rock 'n' Roll music is the most popular on campus with Folk Music close behind in the hearts of W&L students.

Rock and Roll

The loud sounds tallied a total of 243 votes to Folk's 241. Jazz, another fairly popular medium of entertainment at Washington and Lee, polled 162 votes, while only 26 wished to see the "big bands" show at W&L.

Openings followed this pattern with a rock 'n' roll weekend, and Fancy Dress plans to give the second-place folk backers the Lettermen and Joe and Eddie. In another part of the poll, students were asked to name their most popular entertainers, and James Brown led the pack with 2073 points while the Shirrelles were close behind with 2046 points. In this category also, the Dance Board seems to be doing what the student body wishes with Brown and the Shirrelles both appearing at Openings.

Soon the Dance Board Advisory Council will be given another poll to determine what entertainment should be contracted for Springs and Finals. Students are reminded that some care should be taken in filling out these polls, since the Dance Board will again try to procure the performers the students desire.

Freshmen Debaters Take Two Trophies In Rosemont Meet

By DON O'HARE
Tuesday Columnist

W&L debaters won two of six trophies given at the Rosemont Invitational meet in Philadelphia last weekend. Rusty Meyer won the second place speaker's award, and his teammate George Dover followed with the third place award as the pair went to a four and one record.

Jeff Wainscott and Tommy Baremore completed the W&L team, which was one of 26 four-man teams in the tournament. It was the first time, says director of forensics William Chaffin, that he has ever taken an all-freshman team to a varsity tournament.

One Negative Loss

In team competition, W&L finished the weekend with a record of six wins and four defeats. The negative team of Meyer and Dover won four of their five matches while Wainscott and Baremore, debating the affirmative, won two and lost three.

The Negative team defeated Princeton, Penn State, Temple, and Scranton, while losing only to West Point. The affirmative team recorded victories over Rosemont and Rutgers, and lost one of their matches to the tournament-winning team from Seton Hall University (10-0).

Good Season Predicted

The W&L Debate Team will be taking trips every weekend to matches and tournaments all over the East. The schedule will be highlighted by a tournament at Georgetown University and a cross-examination meet at Pace College in New York City.

According to Mr. Chaffin, debate team director, the combination of experience and enthusiasm demonstrated by the varsity and freshmen debaters this year points toward a successful season for the Washington and Lee team.

The national debate topic for this year is, Resolved: that the federal government should undertake a program of public works for the unemployed.

Thursday Supper Meeting Topic Will Be New Admissions Policies

The ODK Leadership Forum will meet Thursday night to discuss the announcement today by President Fred C. Cole that Washington and Lee will lower racial barriers in admissions policy.

Steve Smith, President of ODK, called the meeting of student leaders and announced the topic. It is the first meeting this year for the ODK Forum which was initiated only last year.

Dean Edward C. Atwood, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Admissions, will face eighty-odd student organization heads as the fact of imminent integration is brought before the student body for the first time. Atwood will make opening remarks and will then field

questions on the new admissions policy, said Smith.

The announcement that racial discrimination will not enter into W&L admissions policy was made for the first time today, but the decision was made last summer by the Board of Trustees. The Trustees' act came in the form of a statement to the faculty that admissions policies were at the discretion of the professors, who had favored integration previously.

At the first faculty meeting of this year, President Cole told the faculty of the Board's step. Since then rumor about approaching integration has hovered over the W&L campus; but the Board held back from a public announcement. The Trustees met again last weekend, and finally authorized the President to release the state printed on page two of this paper.

There are no applications from Negroes now being considered by the Committee on Admissions. Apparently no colored students will apply for the next school year, since none have made thorough inquiries to the admissions offices.

Resolution Power

The ODK Forum was established last year to discuss questions of concern to the University as a whole. The body has the power of resolution, and thus can be a powerful influence for or against administration policy.

The presidents of fraternities, captains of athletic teams, leaders of campus organizations, and members of ODK and the Executive Committee are invited to participate in the Forum, founded last year by the ODK Circle with the cooperation of the EC.

The first meeting of this year's (Continued on page 4)

Robert E. Lee Letter Added To Archives

A letter written 100 years ago this week by General Robert E. Lee, in which he reflected his deeply religious nature, has been added to the Lee Archives at Washington and Lee University.

The letter is one of two brief letters by Lee given to Washington and Lee by Miss Ellinor Porcher Gadsden, of Lexington, granddaughter of the Rev. William Nelson Pendleton, who was Lee's artillery commander in the Army of Northern Virginia during the Civil War, and to whom the letters were addressed.

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, head of Washington and Lee's history department and chairman of the Lee Archives committee, describes the gift of Miss Gadsden's letter as "a most valuable addition to the university's collection of Lee papers."

One letter was written on October 21, 1864, with Lee headquartered near Chaffins Bluff between Richmond and Petersburg, facing a long winter's siege by Generals Grant and Meade and ultimate defeat at Appomattox the following April.

The second letter is dated August 28, 1865, when Lee was at Cartersville, Va., considering the invitation of the Washington College trustees to accept the presidency there.

Lamar Lamb and Bill Burke in Debate On 1964 Presidential Campaign Issues

Lamar Lamb and Bill Burke debated the 1964 presidential campaign last night in duPont Hall under the auspices of the Forensic Union.

Lamb spoke for Johnson and Burke for Goldwater to a nearly full auditorium. The debate consisted of speeches by both men alternately,

asked, "has our society grown so complex that honesty and virtue are no longer issues?" He contended Johnson's connections with immoral-ity disqualified him from the presidency. Lamb brought up some associations of Senator Goldwater with "immoral" persons.

The debate on foreign policy was confined to the Far East, NATO, and Cuba. Burke charged President Kennedy with backing down from inspecting Cuban missile sites, as he had promised. Goldwater would blockade Cuba for six to eight months, the Cuban "government would collapse," and an exile government would take over, Burke said.

Burke also criticized the Kennedy-Johnson administration for its handling of the Viet-Nam situation, and hit Johnson for management of the news in the recent Bay of Tonkin incident. His closing statement was a question on comparing the present times to the Revolutionary War: "Dare we do less" than pledge our "lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" to our country?

Lamb's remarks on foreign policy began with the assertion that foreign policy is the most important issue "in any moderate campaign." He charged that America's foreign relations' problems goes back to "that great American, Dwight Eisenhower."

Lamb attacked Goldwater's "victory" policy in Viet Nam by pointing out that if the U.S. did conquer the North Vietnamese forces, Red China might honor her treaty obligations and attack South Viet-

Nam. Goldwater's plans to build up NATO, Lamb stated, are paradoxical, since the countries with whom he intends military cooperation "stand foursquare against Senator Goldwater."

The GOP platform, said Lamb, an-

IFC Members Clash Last Night On Important Homecoming Topics

By DAVE MARCHESE
Tuesday Columnist

Monday night brought forth an evening of debate and straw votes at the IFC gathering in the student union. The first in a series of clashes centered around the resolution: Should the IFC send a representative to the Pledge Trainers' Association meetings, or should the Pledge Trainers' Association send a representative to the IFC?

After fifteen minutes of heated debate it decided...or was it, that the Pledge Trainers should send a representative to the IFC to give progress reports.

The next issue to come before the forum involved Homecoming. First, a straw vote was taken to decide whether there should be just a Queen, or a Queen and two attendants, to reign over the Homecoming Weekend. The representatives voted for the latter. A second time agreement was hard to reach and the council had to take another straw vote to decide what gifts should be given to the attendants. A charm was decided on, but the

inscription for the charms brought more discussion with the council eventually breaking into veritable factions over the matter. However, the representatives overcame their differences and acted as one when they voted to hold the judging of the Homecoming displays on Friday afternoon instead of the normal Friday evening and Saturday morning judging.

As facts are necessary in the news, I must remind those interested that the nineteen young ladies representing the eighteen fraternities and the Independent Union in this year's Homecoming Queen Contest are required to appear in semi-formal attire (cocktail dresses) at the gymnasium by seven-fifteen on Friday night of Homecoming.

Needless to say, there won't be any swimsuit competition this year. Rather than expose the judging committee to outside influences such as bribery and collusion, I will not put their names in print until next week.

A final note: plans are now on the drawing board for a beer rally and combo party at Moose Lodge on Wednesday, November 11 and Saturday, Nov. 14.

The parties would be under the auspices of the IFC Charity Committee, which intends to raise more money this year than it has in the past.



Marchese



Bill Burke



Lamar Lamb

nounces a program of liberating 15 countries, including the Ukraine; this "may be a little unrealistic."

Lamb's final appeal to the audience was "I would rather be neither Red nor dead." Only an attempt at coexistence can ensure this, he said.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

The Inevitable Answer

Today's statement from President Fred C. Cole's office (printed elsewhere on this page) affirming that Washington and Lee will not discriminate among applicants because of race, is the inevitable answer to the question of integration. It is the answer which the faculty probably would have given at least several years ago, had the Board of Trustees given it explicit opportunity as it has done in the present statement. It is an answer confirming the policy of non-discrimination which has always been implied in the University catalogue's broad admission requirements. Although it is bound to arouse some criticism, it is the answer demanded by the present world, and even more so, by the future. It is the only answer possible if this University is to continue to profess the high ideals which have historically guided it and made it great. It is an answer which prevents Washington and Lee from becoming isolated from other educational institutions, and it is one which removes this school from the suspicion of prejudice. It is an answer of which the student body can justly be proud, and which it should actively support.

The answer came freely, not under the influence of direct pressure from any source. It was under the initiative of the University, not in response to an admissions "crisis." No Negro has ever completed an application to Washington and Lee, and so there has never been a test case which would have established precedent. Neither has there been any public statement from the W&L Committee on Admissions regarding the attitude it would take toward Negro applicants.

This is not to say that there has never been an "understood" policy of discrimination in admissions, of what "would have happened" if a Negro had applied; or that the statement given to the Ring-tum Phi by President Cole today does not represent an important step. Yet during the past several years, as students sought an answer to the question of integration, they never received refusals. Obviously the question was in limbo, undecided for a while; and it could only be finally resolved at the Board of Trustees' meeting last summer. It is fortunate that the answer was at last given freely, rather than from a defensive position. Now the question which must be asked universally of every educational institution, can be answered honorably at Washington and Lee.

What now? There are still no Negro applicants, and so the new statement of non-discrimination may not even have been needed this year, maybe not next. But sooner or later, Negroes are going to apply to, be accepted by, and enter this University. It is incumbent on the Committee on Admissions to be certain that these first Negro entrants are equal to Washington and Lee's high standards. W&L cannot afford to accept outright the first Negroes who apply, merely for the sake of boasting an integrated student body. This is a mistake which some other institutions have made, and one which can ruin the hope of a smooth process of integration. If the first Negro entrants are anything less than their classmates,

then the impression they make here could be harmful to a rapid integration in student life. This is a consideration which must already have entered the minds of the Committee.

But no matter how well qualified the first colored students here, there will be some students who will resent their presence. These men will be faced with a reality, already accepted at most schools, which will be all the more workable the sooner it is accepted here. Some will be slow to reconcile themselves; but prejudice opposed to reason should soon disappear. The student body should realize that the advantages of integration will far outweigh the temporary discomforts of change; that education insulated from the reality of American life is incomplete.

It is unlikely, of course, that more than several Negroes will enter any one class in the foreseeable future. The decision to accept qualified Negroes is not going to dilute the student body, nor its quality. There will be no rush, no flood of integration. Washington and Lee is not going to change or lose its character; actually the admissions statement is not even a reversal of policy, since no Negroes have ever been refused admission. Instead, the statement is a confirmation of what has always been true in W&L's stated policies: there has never been a policy of discrimination. The decision to affirm this fact was the only decision possible in the Washington and Lee tradition, a tradition of idealism and right action.

It Happens Every Year

The University Party, as usual, pulled the election out of the fire. With fifty freshmen failing to vote, the Clique candidate squeaked through by five votes, although without winning a majority of his class. The margin of Richard Nash's victory was supplied by party organization. Steve Saunders ran a good campaign, but when voting day came around, more of his voters stayed home than did Nash's, prodded by the Party. The University Party's win is good evidence of its strength; and a bad sign for any candidates for spring elections who may happen not to be in the Party.

Nash is very well qualified to hold the office he has won and should be a valuable member of the Executive Committee. That he would be a popular candidate was apparent from the first Ring-tum Phi preferential balloting several weeks ago. According to some thinking, Nash actually was considered such a strong candidate that the new University Party was formed to nominate him.

Nash proved his appeal, as well as the fine organization of his Party, by pulling out the election. But the number of independent candidates who originally opposed him, and the closeness of the final tally, are hopeful indications that in the spring campus politics may turn away from Clique Control. Perhaps next spring it will not even be beyond the realm of possibility for an independent candidate to be nominated by popular voice and to win an election against the Party.

Admission Rules Up To Faculty; No Race Discrimination at W&L

Washington and Lee University's Board of Trustees has reaffirmed the university faculty's responsibility in determining standards of admission for qualified applicants.

President Fred C. Cole said today that "The Board of Trustees has no cause to doubt the appropriateness of this delegation of authority to the faculty and has no cause to doubt the collective wisdom of the faculty in discharging the concomitant responsibility."

In response to an inquiry from the editors of the Ring-tum Phi, President Cole said the Board considered the University's admissions policy at its meeting on July 25.

Said President Cole:

"It was noted that no provision of the Charter, no provisions of the By-laws and no resolution of the Board has established a policy of discrimination among qualified applicants for admission.

Traditionally, matters pertaining to the qualifications of applicants for admission have been entrusted to the Faculty and its appropriate committees, and the By-laws of the University so provide."

A faculty Committee on Admissions at Washington and Lee, which reports to the general faculty, is composed of nine professors from the College and the School of Commerce and Administration and four members of the University's administrative staff.

Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Jr., dean of students and professor of economics, is chairman of the committee. Its members are:

Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, professor of Romance languages; Dr. Sydney M. B. Coulling, associate professor of English; Mr. John M. Gunn, Jr., assistant professor of economics; Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, associate professor of psychology;

Dr. William A. Jenks, professor of history; Mr. John K. Jennings, assistant professor of journalism; Dr. Cecil D. Jones, associate professor of fine arts; Mr. Henry L. Ravenhorst, associate professor of engineering; Dr. Edgar W. Spencer, professor of geology; Associate Dean of Students James D. Farrar, director of admissions; Assistant Dean of Students Lewis G. John, director of financial aid; and Dean, Emeritus, Frank J. Gilliam, former dean of admissions.

The committee reviews all applications for admissions to Washington and Lee and selects the 330 to 340 students who annually compose the entering undergraduate class.

A separate admissions committee functions within the School of Law. The faculty there has the same delegation of authority and responsibility for admissions to the School of Law as that possessed by the faculty in the College.

Local Deities Called On the Carpet

By JOHN KIRKLEY

Let's test a few idols. Such as University Assemblies; most of them are quite dull and trite: it is amazing that gentlemen with Ph.D.'s should speak so long and say so little. The first really interesting idea to come up in the past several years is the suggestion to create a Lee College in the hills—it would be better if this were to be a girl's school. That way our life around here would be more natural and realistic. The whole monastic, ascetic tradition (which did keep scholasticism alive during Dark and Middle Ages), on which some of our current academic ideas are still based, was, after all, a bit perverted—bald men communing privately each with himself in his own cold little cell—and with Deity.

And how about homework and discipline? It is most probably true that man is a problem-solving and goal-striving animal and that one should boldly confront problems which face him and use reason to figure out what is best to do and should then do it. But this is discipline for a purpose. But is this what Washington and Lee

is trying to teach us? Or is the emphasis on the mere acquisition of factual knowledge? Does the mere possession of factual knowledge help us to solve problems? Such emphasis is frustrating for one can never know everything. All our decisions must be based on incomplete knowledge, and incomplete experience furthermore; we can never be sure that what we decide to do is right, but must we not do our best anyway and accept the consequences of our action?

Does the weighing down of the students with great time burdens directed towards the acquisition of knowledge help them at all? And can teachers conscientiously assign more than eight out-of-class hours work per week per course? Because if students have to lose sleep to do their homework, they become tired then enervated then frustrated then sickly, narrow, easily irritated, etc. And if all our time is filled up by mere assignments, how are we to do extra work in those few subjects which might interest or excite us?

And what about conventional dress, the speaking tradition,

spirit, fraternities, and the Honor System? Here the whole emphasis is on sameness, on developing a smooth well-ordered, machine-like society in which persons slide easily by one another without passion or excitement or discomfort, like marbles in oil. Are not all these institutionalizations of what might have once meant something to certain individuals asking us to accept as our own the ideas and forms and ways of living accepted by others?

Do not these, like Christianity, offer us a system or way of life and ask us to accept it on faith? And if we accept them on faith are we not giving up our right to determine our lives according to our own choices? And, after all, are not all these old traditions excruciatingly middle class? But then, from all I hear, we students are as dully conservative and bourgeois as the school we attend and its Board of Trustees.

Well, I guess that is enough for now. It always pains me somewhat to come down from House Mountain where the air is pure and the colors lovely to dwell for a short time in

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Letters To The Editor

'Paper Party' Replaces University, Says Freshman; Letter From Jock X. Gridder Cuts Lack Of Spirit

Tuesday, October 20, 1964

We all heartily congratulate the editorial staff of the Ring-tum Phi for their conquest of the clique system on the Washington and Lee campus. In the freshman Executive Committee elections, the big party comprised of nine of the houses in Lexington was shown that it can no longer control the offices, officers, and elections that exist here. At last "the two percent" that have habitually controlled student policies have been vanquished, like many other political machines that have existed in the United States such as the Tweed Ring of New York.

Last week nine of the fraternities at W&L united to form the University Party to obtain the election of the best men into offices on this campus. This corrupt group supported one of the four leading candidates as nominated by the Ring-tum Phi initiated "non-partisan," "non-biased," preferential primary. After this primary the top six contenders were named as the obvious choices as candidates for the freshman Executive Committee office by the Ring-tum Phi.

Within seven days, during which the University Party was formed and gave its support to one of those candidates, the Ring-tum Phi miraculously cut the list to five running and supported four of those five. Tuesday the journalists ran an article and editorial glorifying "the conquest of the clique" by the independents. The independents have risen to the occasion and pushed down the corrupt political bosses who comprise the leaders of the University Party. The independents have finally banded together behind the chairmanship of the editors to kill the Red Square Tiger.

As long as a plurality is not allowed to declare a victory, and the Independent Party democratically offers more than one candidate in each election, a run-off is forced. All of the independent voters, of course, vote for the only independent candidate left—against the big clique, the University Party—and back the unorganized Independent Party, the casual alliance of every independent on campus. It is completely certain that as the inde-

pendents combine behind the editorial staff of the Ring-tum Phi the Paper Party is here to stay in control of the campus politics.

Thank you O Ring-tum Phi for freeing us of this corrupt political machinery and insuring your omnipresent control of all campus elections from here to eternity. At least you have abolished a fraternity controlled political system by graciously offering yourselves to take the place of the onetime all powerful two percent who controlled all of the campuses' past politics.

Sincerely yours,

STEVE MEIXNER

Dear Sir:

"What is spirit?"—"Spirit is contagious, sir!" This is a vocal drill for one of the fraternities on the W&L campus, and, as seen at the last two home football games, it seems to hold true. Realizing that there have been a multitude of articles and letters to the editor concerning spirit I still thought it in the best interest of all that what follows be written.

Freshmen at Washington and Lee have been a part of the school approximately nine weeks, and so are unfamiliar with the total outlook at this institution. They have not as yet been able to grasp the meaning of four years ahead of them—they wear a coat and tie only because their elders tell them that it's the thing to do, they keep on the sidewalks for the same reason, and the Honor System is maintained through fear, and the novelty of the Idea.

In my estimation freshmen can feel no real spirit, for they have not been told that everyone cheers at the football or basketball games—mainly because no one does. It seems odd that a school so bound by the traditions of honor, gentlemanly conduct, and self-government should fail so miserably in arousing any boisterous vocal support. As stated before, we are one, a body of minds, grouped together in an institution which grounds itself on pride, and personal initiative. Why, if we hold our place with the "firsts" in American education, can we not harness some of our pride to our own gain?

The football stadium sounds not unlike a morgue on Saturday afternoons (save a small group at the West end, consistently outnumbered 10 to 1, which makes enough racket for their own squad to put W&L to shame).

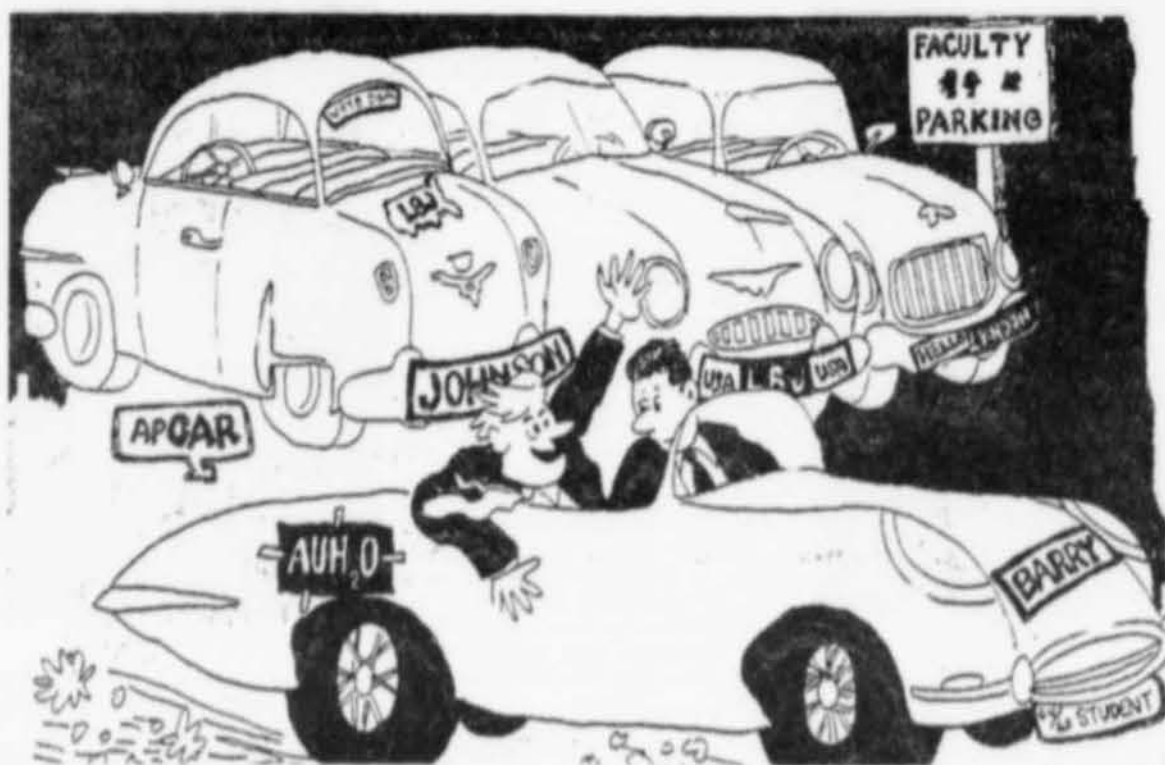
What brings our lack of spirit? Is it that there can be no drinking at the games (that is where the blame usually falls). Is it that the spectators venture to the stands just to see TD's rolled up for or against us, and are oblivious to the actual play itself? Perhaps one could well say that the student body has no confidence in the eleven men on the field at any one time. It seems apparent that the viewers of the game at Washington and Lee take the action on the field for granted, and only attend the games for lack of something better to do.

Having played football for two years at Washington and Lee I can appreciate the effort that goes into every game. I have stood at the sidelines in uniform and have heard the silence behind me, as though the contest was being held in the midst of a Wilderness. A team should, in many ways, play both as a unit and for itself. But the loneliness facing the W&L squad by lack of support is both unnecessary and completely ridiculous.

The student body stands up at the kickoff, yes, but only from the pressure of social convention, and because one sitting down at the time could not see anything but rear ends. I firmly believe that everyone views yelling, screaming, or even applauding a good play or injured player (for either side) as out of place, and that such action would bring the wrath of the remainder of the student body down upon the "guilty" person.

Now it has become the custom for even the newspapers (perhaps the most influential segment of extra-curricular activities) to berate the individual players and to take a pessimistic attitude towards the outcome of the team as a whole. I agree that we are fortunate in this country in that we have the right to criticize and we should utilize that right, and yet there are good and

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"That Democratic anti-poverty drive is really paying off for old Lyndon's campaign, isn't it."

W&L Booters Down King College, 3-0

W&L Blanked By Hampden-Sydney, 21-0

General Errors Costly In Loss

By JAMES CROTHERS

Two fumbles and a Hampden-Sydney interception led Saturday to all three Tiger scores as Washington and Lee dropped its third straight contest and fourth of five this season.

The Generals' 21-0 loss to the visitors this weekend extended W&L's scoreless streak to 13 fruitless quarters. The losers controlled play, especially, during the second half, and stayed even in the battle of statistics. However Washington and Lee's inability to move the pigskin within the Tiger 15-yard line continued to plague W&L.

Lipscomb Scores Two

Hampden-Sydney's junior quarterback Whitey Lipscomb scored the Tiger's two second quarter tallies with sneaks. The first score came early in the second stanza when a General fumble gave the visitors an opportunity on the W&L 27.

After Lipscomb's score and Ty Tysinger's PAT, General signal caller Larry Craig had an aerial intercepted to give the Tigers possession again on the W&L 28. Lipscomb and Tysinger again coupled for the seven points to put Hampden-Sydney ahead at halftime, 14-0.

W&L Drive Fails

The third quarter featured a sustained W&L drive which fell short as the Tigers defense stiffened on their 4-yard line. The Generals forced the Tigers to punt, but on the first series of downs Craig dropped back to pass from his own 12, his arm was hit and Hampden-Sydney recovered on the W&L four-yard line. George Summers scored for the Tigers with Tysinger adding the twenty-first point to end the day's scoring.

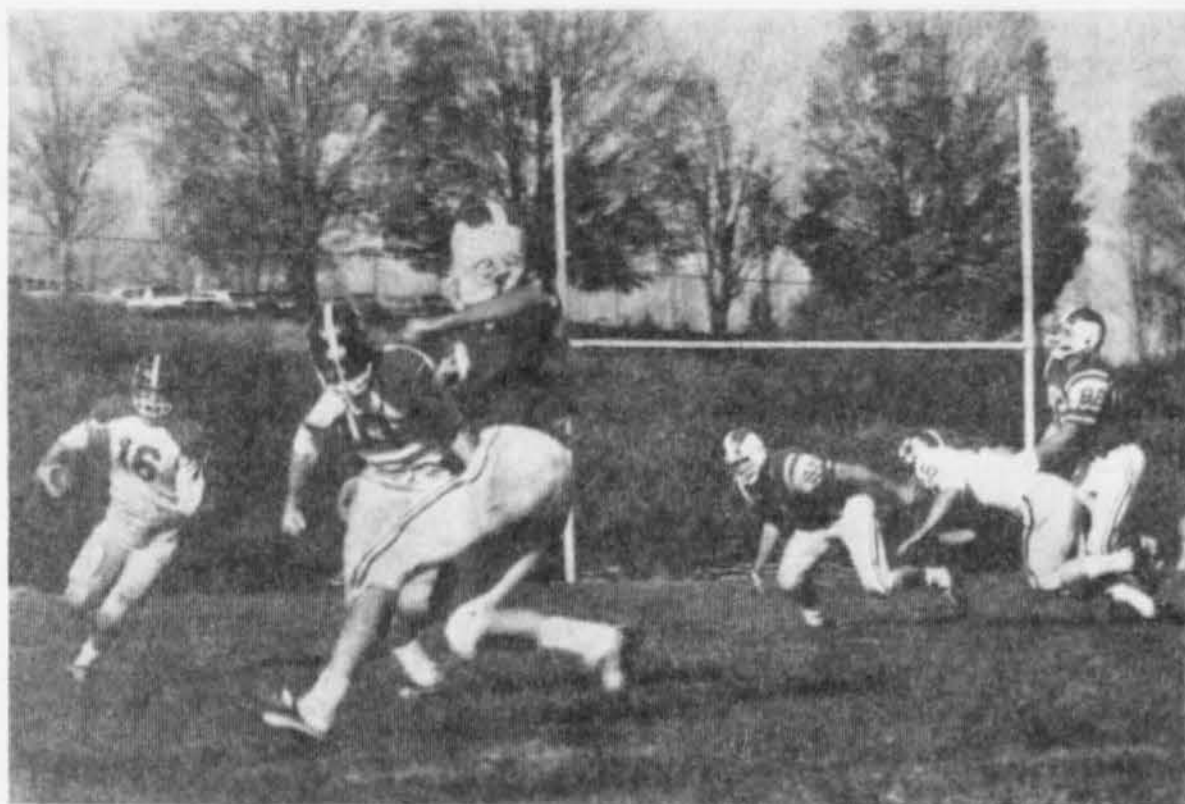
SCORING SUMMARY				
Hampden-Sydney	0	14	0	7-21
W&L	0	0	0	0-0
W&L				
12	First downs	14		
181	Yards rushing	97		
4-12	Passes	6-13		
20	Yards passing	70		
201	Total offense	167		
4	Fumbles lost	0		

Latest Football Stats

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				
Player	Runs	Gain	Avg.	
Anthony	41	184	4.5	
Chase	36	110	3.1	
Craig	39	82	2.1	
Crenshaw	17	65	3.8	
Brookby	19	58	3.1	
Kendrick	17	52	3.1	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING				
Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Craig	85	43	3	425
Oram	9	3	2	38

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING				
Player	Caught	Yds.		
Baker	11	112		
David	32	324		
Player Punts				
Player	Punts	Yds.	Avg.	
Barclay	24	785	35.7	



Washington and Lee quarterback Larry Craig (16) carries the pigskin against Saturday's foes, Hampden-Sydney. Bryant Kendrick (10) throws a block for Craig this week's 21-0 loss.

Win A Few . . .

Lose A Few . . .

By TOM CARPENTER
Tuesday Sports Columnist

Year after year the football team at W&L, whether good or bad, attracts the greatest amount of student attention of all the athletic clubs during the fall months. This season in particular the football team has given the students very little reason to cheer, yet the attendance at the first two games has been an increase over the attendance at the first two games last year. As a matter of fact, the size of the crowd at Saturday's game was downright astonishing.

The soccer team, on the other hand, has been having a fantastic season and has drawn very sparse crowds. Of course, the soccer team is not blessed with the best facilities with respect to their playing field. Joe Lyles' boys play on the baseball field, which is more rock than turf. The stands are less than adequate because they are a fairly good distance away from the field, being placed there for the primary purpose of providing a resting place for baseball fans.

Seats Needed

This lack of seating facilities tends to prohibit spectators from attending the games. It's a funny thing about the average American spectator; he likes to have a place to rest his weary feet while he spectates. It seems to me that the University should do something to rectify the situation, even though the best so-

lution may entail the expenditure of a goodly sum of money. This solution is to build a field for the sole use of the soccer team.

There is enough unused land in the vicinity of the baseball field that a grade A soccer field is definitely not out of the question. It is a shame that with a soccer team as good as the one at W&L this season no one attends the games because the facilities for players and spectators alike are just plain lousy.

Equal Time for Booters

The Civil Rights Bill makes everyone equal and politicians are given equal time on television. Let's give the soccer players facilities equal to those which we give the football club. They are definitely deserving of it.

It is degrading to Washington and Lee as a University to have a soccer team that stands an excellent chance to win the State title and that has as a member an All-American candidate like Dave Redmond and yet doesn't even have its own field. This situation demands correction in order that the students will feel free to come watch a truly good team at work.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all those interested in helping to distribute the Southern Collegian to-night in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

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Henry & Shinkle Score As Generals Record 6th Win

The Washington and Lee soccer team continued its undefeated and untied pace shutting out King College, 3-0, at Bristol, Tennessee Oct. 23 for its sixth victory.

After a scoreless first quarter, Brad Shinkle tallied the first W&L goal in about eight minutes into the second quarter. Shinkle's goal came on a pass from John Van Bork about 20

Frosh Gridders Lose, 3-0

Staunton Military Wins On Second Quarter Field Goal

By DAVE DOUGHERTY

The Hilltoppers of Staunton Military Academy, a perennial prep titan in the South, protected a thin lead provided by the 30-yard field goal of Dick Milkerson to down the upstart Washington and Lee freshmen, 3-0, last Friday.

Staunton, who had previously tied national powerhouse Bordentown Military Academy of New Jersey in a 0-0 bout, was paced by an enormous line anchored by 225 pound middle guard Bill Scheib. The Hilltopper line stymied all General efforts as it concentrated on the hard running General fullback Bill McDavid as the key of the W&L of-

In the only scoring thrust of the afternoon, Staunton recovered an Andy Bloom fumble on the General 46 yard line, and through the passing hook-ups of quarterbacks Jim Paldin and Ralph Spulock with their fancy end Charles Blackburn, the Hilltoppers moved to the General 12. Here the revived W&L bulwark stiffened and repeatedly slapped down the cadets on the vital series. On fourth down, after being perfectly set-up at midfield with a third down run, Melkerson stood just behind the 20 and split the uprights with his boot from placement.

McDavid led the W&L charges to several scoring opportunities, but in each instance the mammoth Staunton defense repelled the Brigadiers. On one occasion Washington and Lee drove into Staunton territory only to have a stray aerial intercepted by Blackburn on the 36 and returned to the W&L 12. The second half was not quite as eventful as the Generals managed only two first downs in crossing the midfield stripe only once.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the CroFaunJo Party at the Mount to-night and every night for the rest of

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Letters to Editor

Students:

The Ring-tum Phi is a vehicle for your thoughts. If you desire to express your opinions to the student body, do so by writing a letter to the editor of the newspaper.

Letters will be welcomed and will be printed provided they are in good taste and are not of excessive length.

Campus Set For Parents Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

on Saturday morning and conferences will continue. President Cole will deliver the annual "Reports to Parents" at 11:00 a.m. in Doremus Gymnasium, followed by speeches by the university's Deans and Jim Kulp, president of the student body. The parents and their sons will then adjourn to Evans Hall for a buffet luncheon. The highlight of the weekend will be the football game against Bridgewater at 2 p.m. The Generals have had a rather disappointing season to date due to inexperience, injuries, and lack of student support.

On Halloween Eve there will be a Glee Club concert at 8:30 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium. The program

includes show tunes, spirituals, and religious numbers. Professor Robert Stewart, the Club's director, believes this Club is one of the finest he has had in recent years, and he anticipates as large an audience as the 1200 that packed the gym last year. The John A. Graham Brass Choir will also perform. The concert will conclude the planned activities of Parents' Weekend.

Leadership Forum Meets To Discuss Cole Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

Forum will be closed to the press at the request of Steve Smith and Dean Atwood. According to Smith, the sponsors of the meeting feel that discussion can be more direct and complete if its course is not to be published. If the ODK Forum wishes to pass a resolution supporting or criticizing the administration's policy change, the resolution will be given to the newspapers the next day.

Dean Atwood stated that he is anxious to obtain the cooperation of the student body in preparing for integration in campus life. Appearing with him will be members of the Faculty Committee on Admissions, which is headed by Dean Atwood, Dean James Farrar, and Dean Lewis John.

The Forum will meet at 6:15 in Evans Dining Hall for supper, which will be followed by remarks from the president of the student body, Jim Kulp, and from Dean Atwood.

Chem Professors Attend Meeting

Three members of Washington and Lee University's Department of Chemistry participated in the program of the American Chemical Society's Southeastern Regional meeting at Charleston, W. Va., on October 15-17.

Dr. John H. Wise, professor of chemistry, presented a paper prepared with Dr. Esmarch S. Gilreath, head of Washington and Lee's chemistry department, regarding improvements in the chemistry curriculum at the university.

Dr. Keith Shillington and Dr. William J. Watt, associate professors of chemistry, submitted papers dealing with current research conducted by them at Washington and Lee.

Dr. Shillington's paper was read by Washington and Lee senior G. Ashley Allen, Chester, S. C., who assisted Dr. Shillington as an undergraduate research associate.

Dr. J. Brown Goehring, assistant professor of chemistry, also attended the regional meeting in Charleston.

Notices

There will be a very important meeting of the Young Republican Club and canvass committee tonight at 6:45 at the Goldwater Headquarters on Washington Street. The meeting will be followed by a keg party. All members are urged to attend.

The University Proctor, Bob Murray has requested that students park their cars off campus as much as possible during Parents' Weekend (October 30-31).

The unusually large number of parents coming this weekend will overload campus parking to the point of extreme congestion, says Murray, if students do not observe this request.

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Giant Whillapo-Whampus Rears Its Ugly Head



Pictured above is the giant whillapo-whampus ("the beast that devoured Cleveland") which has ravaged the campus every day for weeks to suck up leaves. Trapped in the sack above are thousands of leaves.

Nash Edges Saunders By Five

(Continued from page 1)

freshman class. This poll was a preferential in which the freshmen could vote for anyone they wished to. The purpose of the poll was to advise the party cliques as to which of the freshmen were the most wanted among the class, and also to inspire any possible independent candidates. Both these ends were realized as Nash and Saunders were among the leaders of this poll, along with Jody Kline and John Reynolds.

The second factor that changed the complexion of the whole campaign was the dissolution of both previous parties and the formation of only one new party. With the crumbling Liberty party, Jody Kline shifted to more or less of an independent candidate. Nash was put up by the new University Party, and Saunders was the candidate of the

Independent Union. Reynolds simply ran as an independent candidate.

Run-Off Necessary

It was not surprising that in the balloting last Monday none of the four major candidates received a majority of the votes cast. Nash and Saunders were the leaders, though, with 111 and 83 votes respectively. A run-off was scheduled for Thursday morning, but was postponed because of an investigation of missing Ring-tum Phi's which was thought to concern the election. The election was rescheduled for yesterday morning.

During this time both Saunders and Nash were carrying on rapid campaigns through the Ring-tum Phi, leaflets, and person-to-person contact. It was evident when Reynolds came out for Saunders that the election would be close. Neither candidate asked that the freshmen vote according to fraternity affiliation, but it was obvious that Saunders was relying on his appeal as an independent, non-affiliated candidate. The appeal did have its effect but the effect was not enough.

LYRIC
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(Continued from page 2)

our little community of Motley Cove on the Hill.

But let me ask this: what is it that we students are seeking along with students everywhere and our whole generation? Is it not freedom from the restrictions of home, education, and religion? Is it not answers to our problems of what it is to be a man and how we are to lead our lives? And can we accept as our own the answers of others—whether that other be a specific person, a social institution (church, school, government), or the anonymous "other" which regulates most of our actions today?

And does our dear school (which, by the way, has an awful Alma Mater dirge) offer us authentic answers—or even authentic approaches—to any of these problems?

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The Ring-tum Phi

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Civil War Round Table To Meet

"Washington and Lee during the Civil War" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, chairman of the history department, in a talk before the newly formed W&L Civil War Round Table this evening at 7:30 p.m. The Round Table's first program meeting will be held in duPont 1, and will last one hour. Charles Lewis, Lambda Chi freshman, and Steve Saunders, ZBT pledge, are co-chairmen of arrangements for this evening's presentation. Professor Charles W. Turner is the group's advisor.

Dr. Crenshaw is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has written extensively in his fields of interest. He was the author of *The Slave States in the Presidential Election of 1860*, published in 1945.

Gridder Hits Poor Spirit In Letter to R-t P Editor

(Continued from page 2)

bad points in every contest, athletic and otherwise, although not to the extremes that have been exhibited.

W&L has hired coaches for that purpose, and if any student feels qualified I'm sure an application for the job would be appreciated, or even suggestions to the coaching staff, for that matter. We do need encouraging, constructive criticism, we need noise, and we need confidence—not only in our representatives on the field, but in the beliefs and traditions which make any given team possible at Washington and Lee.

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HEAR YE!

HERE YE! (oops)

Ye Editors of Ye Olde Southern Collegian wish to inform everyone that this greatest of great magazines (Hurrah for us!) will be published—sometyme this year.

Barring acts of God and the Administration the Collegian will appear on Homecomings weekend, November 6th. Feare not men. This year's edition will again feature sly slips, not-so-sly innuendos, and lots of just plain filth.

SO HOLD ON, WE'LL MAKE IT YET . . .

On Sale (sure)—November 6th