

## GRASS ROOTS

**HHH** Jim Gourley

"The policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday." This is part of the presidential platform of Hubert H. Humphrey. He has stated on many occasions that he would not serve as head of a failing administration. The Vice-President's idea concerning the next four years are his own. Some have called his fresh approaches to problems "unqualified" and "rash." Humphrey's policies are fresh but no reckless. New action is needed in the many stalemate situations confronting our nation.

A great multitude do not look any deeper than bold face news headings regarding the issues and proposals of the Vice-President. Examine his platform and learn why you should support the best man - Hubert H. Humphrey.

**NIXON** Park Crymes

Despite the insistent clamor of the aggrieved elements in our society, none of the Presidential candidates is likely to be a Savior. Today's problems, at home and abroad, are not the kind to be solved by easy or rapid solutions. Nixon, the Republican candidate, realizes this and refuses "to promise the millenium in the morning." But he does represent a fresh approach in the national effort to secure "peace, justice and progress." We need this kind of change. We cannot long endure the perpetuation of old policies. For these reasons, Nixon "excites my loyalty but not my passion." The charisma is lacking but I'll vote for experience, dedication and insight.

**WALLACE** Richard Post

In spite of the hatred so freely spewed at George Wallace, his popularity grows. Instinctively, the people support George Wallace because he offers them not only fair, honest, intelligent leadership, but a candidate who will represent all the people, not only the small minority.

George Wallace is the only major presidential candidate who offers to the voters of this nation a real choice between a people's democracy and a government run by a half dozen high ranking political figures.

He states also that people on the local scene have the ability, the morality, and the intelligence to decide the policies of their own domestic institutions better than the Federal Government.

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## LITTLE MAN'S VIEWS

Paul Little's duties as Director of Evangelism for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship have taken him to college campuses in every state but Alaska. Friday morning, September 27, he spoke in Gaither Chapel.

Unfortunately, he didn't have much time. When asked how he liked Montreat, Little commented "It has a great pine scent. The trees are lovely. I've only been here an hour." Twenty minutes after speaking, he was off to the airport, catching a flight to Chicago.

However, this reporter was lucky enough to talk with him in Dr. Thielman's office prior to his departure. Between sips of coffee, he said enough to prove himself an articulate defender of the Christian faith. He has to be. Paul Little is used to facing fraternity groups who ask questions like "what's wrong with pre-marital sex?" or "why shouldn't I get drunk?"

"There are three areas of information a Christian should concern himself with," Little stated. These, he believes, are parts of an effective Christian witness for college students. They are 1- a clear grasp of the Christian message itself 2-a clear idea of how to bring Christianity into conversation or in Little's words, "don't just dump it on 'im like a watermelon," and 3- the ability to answer questions concerning the Christian message for our times.

Author of "Know Why You Believe" and "How To Give Your Faith Away," Little was able to cope with questions on today's popular philosophy for life, existentialism. He said, "I think the movement gained popularity because of the despair coming out of World War I. The existentialist tries to give meaning to individual life. If there is no God, I think I would be an existentialist."

Existentialism has currency, according to Paul Little, because it deals with what is possibly today's major problem, finding meaning in life. Little feels unless Christians communicate their good works, people won't recognize them or accept their beliefs either. Paul Little is one of the best advocates Christianity has.

## ERASMUS

If a student opinion poll were to be taken in order to determine the most popular new arrival on the Montreat campus, there is little doubt that Herron Von Saliant would emerge as victor.

This personable fellow, who is commonly known as Erasmus, is a winsome St. Bernard presented to the students of Montreat by the Billy Grahams.

Born in Zurich, Switzerland on May 27, 1967, Erasmus has an extremely impressive family history. His father succeeded in rescuing seven persons from snow avalanches. This feat alone is notable enough to entitle Erasmus to a prestigious position in dog society, but there is more. His distinguished grandfather held the honorable title of Grand Champion of Europe.

The Grahams dubbed Herron Von Saliant Erasmus after an early Dutch humanist for, as Mrs. Graham expresses it, "Erasmus is a humanist, too - he worships people."

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