

54 NAMED TO STATE CHAIRMANSHIPS

Morrison, Frazier, Chris Harrell Get Big Three

By GEORGE HONTS

Fifty-four state and territorial chairmen have been chosen by the Steering Committee for the 1960 Mock Democratic Convention.

The committee selected the chairmen from more than 150 applications that were submitted. In choosing the chairmen the committee based its decisions on experience, interest, ability and seniority. As far as possible, the chairmen were selected to head their home state delegations.

Certain states are regarded as prestige states in voting. These include

the three states with the largest delegations—New York: headed by Kent Frazier, KA junior from New York City; California: headed by John Morrison, Sigma Chi intermediate law student from Charleston, W. Va.; Pennsylvania: headed by Chris Harrell, KA intermediate law student from Emporia, Va.

Several candidates are almost certain to be nominated at the convention. Their states will be vital in the convention. These men and the chairmen of their home state delegations are: Sen Lyndon Johnson's

home state, Texas—Walt Cremin, Delt senior law student from Midland, Texas; Sen. John Kennedy's home state, Massachusetts—Bob Rappel, Pi Phi senior from Worcester, Mass; Sen. Stuart Symington's home state, Missouri—Ned Olds, SAE junior from Chevy Chase, Md.; Adlai Stevenson's home state, Illinois—Charles Springer, Sigma Chi senior from Des Moines, Iowa; and Sen. Herbert Humphrey's home state, Minnesota—Paul Speckman, Pi Phi senior law student from Grand Blanc, Mich.

With 221 Virginia students at W&L, one of the most sought after chairmanships was that of the Old Dominion. Chairman of the Virginia delegation—Ned Ames, Delt junior from Accomac, Va.

All chairmen for the Mock Convention will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

The other state chairmanships are listed below:

Alabama—Billy McWilliams, Phi Delt junior from Selma, Ala.
Alaska—Ben Meador, Kappa Sig senior law student from Hickory, N. C.

Arizona—Billy Giles, SAE junior from Lynchburg, Va.

Arkansas—Rardon Beville, Kappa Sig senior from Winfield, La.

Colorado—Malcolm Brownlee, junior from Rockbridge Baths, Va.

Connecticut—Richard Tager, PEP senior from West Hartford, Conn.

Delaware—Thornton Owen, Beta junior from Washington, D.C.

Florida—Guy McKenzie, KA senior from Tallahassee, Fla.

Georgia—Phil Macon, DU sophomore from Atlanta, Ga.

Hawaii—Bo Bare, senior law student from Westminster, Md.

Idaho—George Birdsong, SAE junior from Suffolk, Va.

Indiana—Ray Woodriddle, Phi Psi senior from Bartlesville, Okla.

Iowa—Richard Parsons, SPE intermediate law student from Pekin, Ill.

Kansas—Tom Clemens, senior law student from Blacksburg, Va.

Kentucky—Bill Young, Delt senior from Louisville, Ky.

Louisiana—Gordon Rountree, Beta senior from Shreveport, La.

Maine—Chris Hutchins, Sigma Chi senior from Bangor, Me.

Maryland—Owen Wise, Phi Kap senior from Denton, Md.

Michigan—Warren Welsh, Delt intermediate law student from Birmingham, Mich.

Mississippi—Jim Buchholtz, senior law student from Vicksburg, Miss.

Montana—Lewis Nelson, Phi Kap junior from Culpeper, Va.

Nebraska—Steve Miller, ZBT senior from Washington, D.C.

Nevada—Jack Groner, Beta senior from Metairie, La.

New Hampshire—Bill Willes, Sigma Nu junior from Ft. Pierce, Fla.

New Jersey—Bob Sykes, Phi Kap junior from Margate, N. J.

New Mexico—Bob Gilliam, intermediate law student from Union City, Tenn.

North Carolina—Bill Buice, SAE junior from Charlotte, N. C.

North Dakota—William Moore, KA freshman law student from Hazelhurst, Miss.

Ohio—Ollie Cook, Beta senior from Stubenville, Ohio.

Oklahoma—Bob Doenges, Sigma Chi sophomore from Bartlesville, Okla.

Oregon—Bob Shepherd, Lambda Chi intermediate law student from Richmond, Va.

Rhode Island—Dave Cook, Delt junior from Upper Montclair, N. J.

South Carolina—Ed Good, SAE senior from Charleston, S. C.

South Dakota—Harold Fischel, PEP junior from Port Washington, N. Y.

Tennessee—Bill Schaefer, SAE senior from Memphis, Tenn.

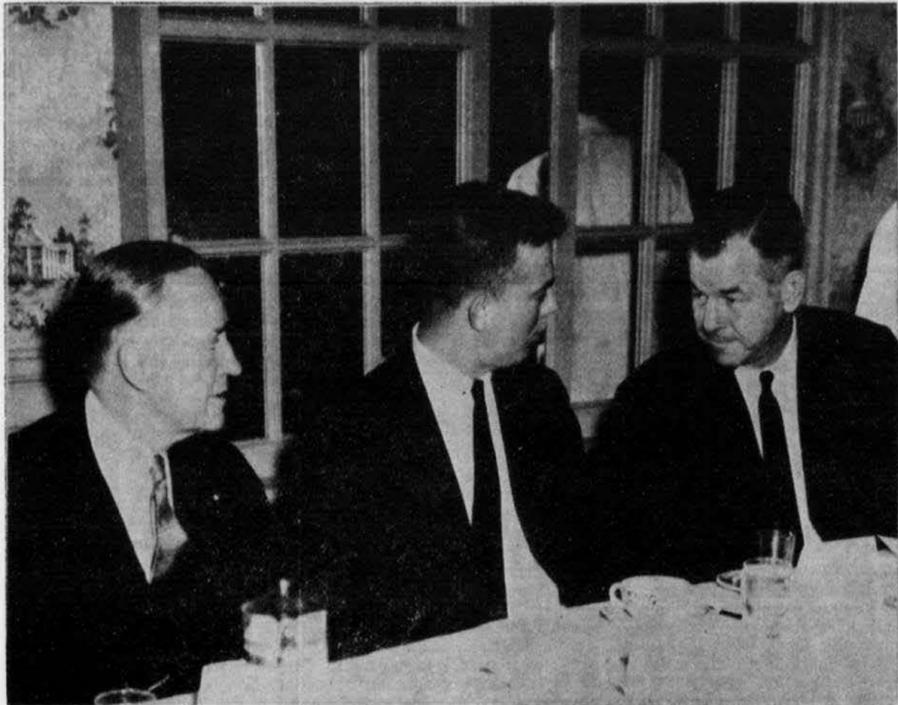
Utah—Phil Grose, Kappa Sig senior from Charlotte, N. C.

Vermont—John Petzold, freshman law student from Rumford, Me.

Washington—Larry Smail, Phi Gam freshman law student from Pittsburgh, Pa.

West Virginia—Tom O'Brien, DU senior law student from Wheeling, W. Va.

(Continued on page 4)



Walter S. Robertson, delegate to the UN and the speaker at ODK Tap Day here Thursday, discusses his talk with Peter Lee, Alpha Circle president (center) and Dr. Fred C. Cole (right). Mr. Robertson, formerly the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, defended the American refusal to recognize Red China. He said that recognition and admission to the UN are not justified in the face of China's present belligerent policies.

Proposal for Extended Rushing Presented by IFC Committee

By DAVE GOLLER

A proposal to extend rushing throughout the first semester for next year was presented to the Interfraternity Council last night by the group's Rush Week Investigation Committee.

Rich Abernethy, ZBT, chairman of the committee, in making the proposal said he felt that no semester rush program that the committee

had investigated was satisfactory for W&L, and therefore the committee had attempted to form one to meet the University's special needs.

Under the proposed system there would be three rush periods. The first would begin Friday night before registration for the fall session and would end the following Monday night.

The second period would include

every Saturday night except Parents' Weekend and Openings Dance Set until Christmas vacation. The Saturday dates would be from 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

The third period begins the first Thursday night in the second semester and ends the following Sunday night. The two-page proposal said, "There is to be no contact with rushees, except casual greetings, before 8 p.m. Friday; 1:15 Saturday; 12:30 p.m. Sunday; and 11 a.m. Monday during the first and second rush periods."

Abernethy said that his committee believed something was needed to correct the present Rush Week situation, particularly since "pledging hurts the freshmen's grades, and when the new grading system is put in next year for freshmen it will make the present one look like a picnic."

Bob Feagin, president of the IFC, said he favored the proposal and called the present Rush Week System very bad. He said that under the present system both fraternities and freshmen made a lot of mistakes—which hurt both.

Abernethy stressed the point that pledging first semester seems to hurt the freshmen's grades, and said that under the new automatic rule next year "fraternities could find themselves losing half their pledge classes."

"There seemed to be considerable opposition to an extended rush program," Feagin said.

One of the voices raised in opposition was that of Bill Ford, former Phi Delt national field secretary who now attends the W&L law school. He said rush week is "an evil of fraternities," but that extending it over a semester just breeds bad feelings. He said the new system would be hard on everyone concerned and impossible to enforce.

Abernethy said he believed the proposed system could be enforced "as well as the present system." IFC members asked Abernethy if the new proposal would hurt the freshmen's social life. Abernethy said he doesn't believe so, since it could be arranged for fraternities to take the boys out of town on Saturday night rush dates.

A further proposal is that, "On the Friday and Saturday nights of Openings and Fancy Dress weekends there will be no rush dates, nor will invitations be extended by an individual fraternity. However, the IFC

(Continued on page 4)

Intramural Board Awards Football Trophy to Beta

The Intramural Board has awarded the I-M football championship to the Beta's, despite a protest by the PiKA's over the method of scoring the deciding game.

The board decided unanimously last Wednesday that, although its officials had misinterpreted the rules in regard to the use of a penetration system to break a tie, the PiKA's had no right to protest this decision after the game was complete.

The two teams played the championship game on Dec. 3. When the fifth period still ended in a score-

less tie, officials placed the ball on the 50-yard line, and gave each team four downs in which to move it. The Beta's who moved it farther, won the title.

Normally, when there is a deadlock, the team with the most first downs wins. The PiKA's led in this category, 7-3.

After the game, the PiKA's protested that they had been forced to play under non-official rules.

The board, after considering the protest, stated: "It is recognized by the Intramural Board that its officials misinterpreted the rules of Intramural football in regard to the use of a penetration system to determine the winners of a tie game. However, it is also the duty of every team to be aware of the Intramural Rules, and since no formal protest was made... before the penetration period was played, the Intramural Board has decided that both teams had equal opportunity to win under the rules that were used..."

Members of the board are Cy Twombly, Charles Harrington, Pete Merrill, John Dinkel, and Bill Ide.

The officials in the disputed game were Ace Hubbard, Bo Bare, and Ed Bell.

Merrill, the I-M manager, stated afterwards: "What the board has tried to show is that I-M officials can make serious mistakes in their decisions, but that in order to challenge a decision, a team captain must enter a verbal protest at the time the decision is made."

"The easy thing for the I-M Board to do," he continued, "was to have had the game replayed. However, it felt it was more important to make a decision in this case."

Hughes on Staff Of New Journal

Dr. Thomas P. Hughes, associate professor of history at Washington and Lee, is serving as an advisory editor of a new learned journal scheduled for publication in January by the Society for the History of Technology.

Entitled Technology and Culture, the international quarterly will be devoted to the study of the development of technology and its relation with society and culture. It will carry articles of general interest by well-known authors, as well as scholarly papers by scientists, engineers, and historians.

Dr. Hughes also serves on the advisory council of the Society for the History of Technology. He will attend a general meeting of the society December 28-30, to be held in Chicago in conjunction with a meeting of the American Historical Association.

Dr. Hughes says the purpose of the young society, established just last year, is to unite engineers and humanists in an understanding of the place of technology in man's culture. He adds that the society includes not only historians but members of other academic disciplines as well.

Dr. Hughes spent the 1958-59 school year in Germany on a Fulbright research fellowship, conducting a study of the history of the electrical industry in Germany in the late 19th Century. While there he was associated with the Technical University in Munich.

Baroque Music of Brass Choir Provides Deep, Blended Tones

By HENRY M. STROUSS

Editor's note: The John Graham Brass Choir, a month-old ensemble of nine W&L students and one VMI professor, is directed by Prof. Robert Stewart. The choir consists of three trumpets, three trombones, two French horns, one tuba, and one baritone horn. It will give its second public performance Wednesday night in the candlelight service, which begins at 10:30 p.m.

The 300th anniversary of the birth of the English composer Henry Purcell was celebrated on the Washington and Lee campus Sunday with the debut of the John Graham Brass Choir.

The ensemble performed at the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church in a special service dedicated to the Purcell tercentenary, then gave a concert in duPont Hall in conjunction with the seminar sponsored by the Concert Guild titled "Music for Brass."

The repertoire of the Brass Choir consisted of music from the 16th and 17th centuries that was rarely performed in this country until the 1950's. The composers whose works were represented were Purcell, Locke, and Gabrieli.

The person who is not yet familiar with the type of music played by the Choir is in for a real treat. It is wonderfully baroque, and as one member of the audience put it, fills the listener with "sheer delight." The rich tonal depth of this music is something that can be felt as well as heard.

The concert Sunday began with Purcell's "Music for Queen Mary II." This piece set the mood for the program with its tones of intense beauty. The second work, Purcell's "Voluntary on OLD HUNDRED" was the high point of the concert. In this work the Choir achieved a blended

sound which was unsurpassed in any other number.

During the performance of Gabrieli's "Sonata Soft and Loud" the listener could imagine himself in St. Mark's church, Venice, where the work was first performed in 1608. The ensemble divided into two separate choirs, one on either side of the stage to achieve an antiphonal effect. That is to say, a theme introduced by a trumpet choir on the left is echoed by a bass choir of trombones and tuba on the right, as in a round.

The concert concluded with "Cantata per Sonare No. 4" also by Gabrieli. This number suffered from weak and late attacks in several places, but its total effect greatly pleased the unfortunately small audience.

Candlelight Service Set For Wednesday Night

The traditional Christmas Candlelight Service will be held tomorrow at 10:30 p.m. in Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of Sociology, will deliver the seasonal address.

The service is being sponsored by the University Christian Association and the Washington and Lee Glee Club.

Others taking part in the program include Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, professor of English; Dr. Milton P. Brown, Jr., University chaplain; the Rev. Ralph Smith, Episcopal minister to students; and Rosewell Page, III, student acolyte.

A program of traditional carols and anthems will be presented by the University Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Robert Stewart. The newly formed John Graham Brass Choir will also perform both before and after the service.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Editorially Speaking:

Only the Beginning

The announcement of the 54 students named to the state and territorial chairmanships for the 1960 Mock Democratic National Convention should be noted with interest by the Washington and Lee student body.

Each man named to these positions by the convention's steering committee was selected on the basis of his qualifications as listed in his own application. The steering committee picked these men knowing that they will carry the load of the convention's work under the steering group's leadership.

Now that the announcements have been made, its time for the rest of the students to begin seriously thinking about actively participating in the Mock Convention's planning. Each interested student should talk to one of these new state chairmen—whether from your own state or from another—about work that can be done in preparation for the convention.

Only with the active support of the students can these chairmen do a thorough job.

Solid, but Interesting Reading

The public controversy over the contents of D. H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover* has nearly passed into oblivion in the United States. Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, the American critics, the defenders of the free press and all other banner-wavers seem to have forgotten the book.

But, Miss Katherine Anne Porter—Washington and Lee's Visiting Professor during the Spring of 1959 and a good novelist in her own right—has not forgot the book nor the furor it kicked up this year.

She lucidly and admirably writes about Lawrence's book in the fall issue of *Shenandoah*. Miss Porter does not take the stand of the average critic and either praise or condemn Lawrence for his book. To this editor she seems to have mixed emotions about the novel. But, her emotions are well worth the 15 or 20 minutes it takes to read her article.

Miss Porter is startling in her comments about *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. She writes that "My quarrel with the book is that it really is not pornographic—the great wild free-wheeling Spirit of Pornography has here been hitched to a rumbling little domestic cart and trundled off to chapel, its ears pinned back and its mouth washed out with soap."

Obscenity was one of the main American objections to the unexpurgated version of Lawrence's novel. The American conscience—instilled with Puritanism and Victorianism—was provoked by the appearance of *Lady Chatterley's Lover* on this country's newsstands. Miss Porter strongly points out that Lawrence's obscenity is not that bad, but his use or misuse of it is.

"I do not object, then, to D. H. Lawrence's obscenity, but to his misuse and perversion of it, his wrongheaded denial of its true nature and meaning. Instead of writing straight healthy obscenity, he makes it sickly sentimental, embarrassingly so, and I find that obscene sentimentality is as hard to bear as any other kind. I object to this sickly attempt to purify and canonize obscenity, to castrate the roaring boy Ribaldry, to take the low comedy out of sex."

These excerpts from Miss Porter's article are only printed to prove the worth of the Fall issue of *Shenandoah*. Miss Porter is only one of several contributors to the volume, which was edited by Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., head of the English department.

Cecil D. Eby, Jr., associate professor of English at Madison College, has a great deal to say about William Faulkner and southwestern humorists. James I. Greene, a W&L senior, has added some thoughtful poetry to this issue—an example of good student production. Book reviews by such persons as Robert Y. Drake, Jr., a Northwestern University professor, and Robert L. Stillyell, an Ohio State University faculty member, are also included in the volume.

A casual perusal of the index of contributors to the *Shenandoah* over the past 10 volumes might prove interesting to students.

All in all, the Fall issue of the *Shenandoah* would be worth an hour's time for both faculty and students.

GOP Dream: Rocky and Dick On Same Ticket

By TED TATE

While the Democratic party is faced with selecting its presidential nominee from a number of possible candidates, namely, Stevenson, Johnson, Kennedy, and Symington, with the strong possibility that a damaging rift might develop, many a Republican cannot help but dream of his party's chances in the light of such a rift if Nixon and Rockefeller could be united on the same ticket.

The GOP dreamer argues that Eisenhower has allowed Nixon to increase the responsibility and prestige of the office of the vice president so that by accepting the nomination for the office the New York Governor would be accepting a far more substantial role than what John Garner in 1934 called "a spare tire on the automobile of government."

The indications from the Rockefeller camp, however, show that it is highly unlikely that he would accept such a deal. When he first surprised people by even suggesting that he might step into the arena in the face of the tremendous Nixon enthusiasm the Governor simply expressed that he thinks some debate is a good thing. He is known by his close friends as a competitive and stubborn man, who likes tough competition.

Any member of the Rockefeller camp would admit that Nixon's position is a formidable one. The most recent national poll showed that Nixon had moved from a 5-3 margin over Rockefeller to a 3-1 advantage.

Leonard Hall, who knows the names and numbers of all the Republican players, is swiftly lining up the party's power structure across the country for Nixon plus opening most of the party's important money bags for him in case he is seriously met by the vast financial resources of Rockefeller. With this initiative being taken by his supporters, Nixon can continue to maintain his position as the statesman which he greatly enhanced on his trip to Russia.

As long as Nixon is able to maintain his position, Rockefeller must in a sense also sit tight. Rockefeller and Nixon have both shown that they do not want to engage in a battle of tearing each other's statue down which could only lead to a defeat in 1960 and leave one or the other as only the titular head of the party.

Rockefeller has twice shown the above intention. When a reporter asked him to comment on the fact, as he put it, that Nixon had said Rockefeller would not have advocated resuming nuclear tests if he knew what he was talking about, the Governor corrected the reporter's statement, pointed out that Nixon had suggested that Rockefeller did not have all the facts and agreed that as a governor he might not have had all the facts. Rockefeller showed that he wasn't going to be goaded into a fight.

The Governor has also strongly disavowed any "Nixon can't win" operation such as was used against the late Senator Taft by calling the tactic immoral and showing that it is borne out by the polls.

Although Rockefeller will not be severely critical of the Eisenhower administration or Nixon, he has the possible advantage of not having to run on the administration's record as Nixon will probably have to do. The Nixon camp considers Rockefeller as a contender without an issue. This situation, however, does

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Is Cecil Really a Monster?

Critics of Conformity Attack American Desire for Civility

By DR. MARSHALL FISHWICK
American Studies Professor

In the early 1950's a new Monster appeared in America. He was covered with sales, not scales; he exuded good will, not bad sounds. A creature of method, he grabbed the commuter's train on week-days, cut his suburban grass on Saturday, and took up the collection on Sunday. He won friends, influenced sponsors, and headed up the Community Chest. He wore white shirts, a gray flannel suit, and sported an invisible radar set which kept him close to the herd. He was Cecil Conformist.

Critics and scholars sounded the alarm. Sociologists found dark thoughts lurked behind his white collar, and surmised that he was lonely even in crowds. Psychologists found out that he figured out how to cheat on personality tests ("I love my wife and children! I don't let them get in the way of company work.") Economists complained that he valued prestige more than profits. Grammarians studied his verbal folkways, and found his new jargon pernicious. Theologians preached that he worshipped a golden calf named Big Sell.

All this probing and challenging was not only justified but encouraging; conformity is obviously a dread disease, and should be challenged at Washington and Lee, or anywhere else it crops up. But as in so many "good causes," excesses have resulted. But now the most conformist group in America is perhaps the popular and predictable critics of conformity.

Martin Marty develops this point in *The New Shape of American Religion*. Surely he says we know better than to measure man simply by the cut of his toga, the flannel of his suit; by the externals of barbecue grill or television antenna. "There is no reason for each person to awaken every day and look for new signals of new compulsions; to ask, Am I, now a member of the silent generation? the careful? the beat? the conforming? the angry?"

If the battle-line were simply individualism vs. conformity, Cecil would deserve no mercy. It is naive to say it's this simple. The battle-line moves back and forth; the weapons and symbols involved become out-

moded and are placed. "Actually we are living not so much in a status system as in the wreckage of one," writes Eric Larrabee in the November, 1959 issue of *Horizon*, "a storeroom full of broken monuments; for the process of exploiting status is self-destructive, and ruins each new idol that it raises." Instead of pointing hysterically to the monument-of-the-moment, we might make a real inventory of that storeroom.

Some aspects of what critics condemn as "conformity" in the United States go under a different name in older societies—civility. Perhaps it isn't really individualism, but the Cult of the Sublimated Roughneck, which is disappearing.

Once a rough-and-ready President, U.S. Grant, could provoke amusement by noting there was nothing wrong with Venice that a good drainage system couldn't cure. If President Eisenhower had said the same thing last week when he was in Italy, he would have lost votes even in Maine and Vermont.

No one expects Jackson Pollock's paintings to resemble John Singer Sargeant's or Alexander Calder's statues to imitate Daniel French's. Few people think that Dizzy Gillespie finds his beat in Stephen Foster. Why should we expect our corporation presidents to look and act like Jubilee Jim Fiske?

There he stands, in our ads, on our TV, under our columns: Cecil Conformist. His external dress arouses our suspicion; his pose annoys us and his jargon confuses us. This doesn't end the matter. Why does he dress this way, and what is he trying to say? The Whiggery of Alexander Hamilton gave way to the Whiggery of Horatio Alger. Is Cecil next in line?

No one should condone servility or hypocrisy; nor should he condemn anything and anybody who doesn't fit his hackneyed images of what America must be, and how Americans must behave.

Is Cecil a Monster? We cannot say for sure; but we do know he is the product of twentieth-century American society. He will have to work out his own destiny, and America's in his own way. If he succeeds, his contributions may well be described by next century's historians; if not, by next century's archeologists.

A Grain of Salt:

A Panoply of Borrowed Symbols

By ROY FLANNAGAN

Each imaginative age has contributed its own symbol, or set of symbols, to what we now call the spirit of Christmas. Even as we read the famous story in Matthew or Luke, there are references to the three wise men and their star, all of which probably came to us from the Persian religion of Zoroaster.

As the youthful Christian cult was growing, out of necessity it had to conform to more powerful outside influences. As it was tested against the religions of the Roman world, it had to change the date of Christmas to Dec. 25, perhaps through a fear of power of Mithraism, a mys-

tery religion which celebrated the birth of its legendary founder on this date. The Roman festival of the Saturnalia, which began Dec. 17, probably brought the idea of a festive celebration to Christmas.

Through the Middle Ages, the celebration picked up many customs. During this time, Teutonic fertility rites celebrating the coming of the winter solstice were taken over and conveniently given Christian meaning by missionaries.

From Holland came the legend of St. Nicholas, once a Satanic image of evil ("Old Nick") with demonic elves as helpers, made over into the

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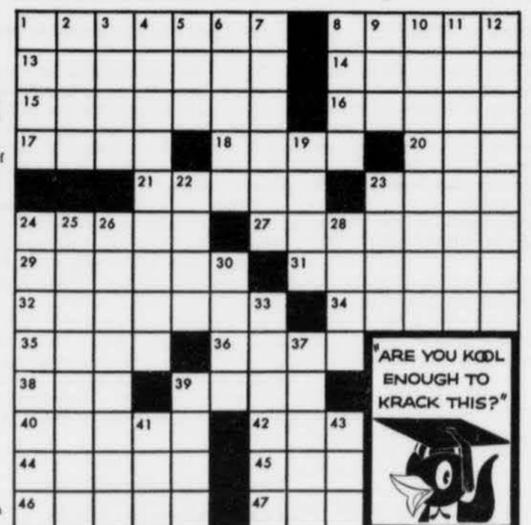


KOOL ANSWER

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 11

- ACROSS**
- Chorus girl
 - Opposite of a seeker
 - Part of an airplane wing
 - Almost remote way to act
 - Likes blondes better, for instance
 - Come all the way up to Kool's Menthol
 - Shape of diamonds or tones
 - These boats take guts
 - This can be constricting
 - Sleepy gas
 - Gin
 - Wrist operation
 - Dig it all—well, almost all
 - Guy in "Guys and Dolls"
 - Take out, but not on a date
 - Meanwhile, back at the Latin class
 - Prohobiscised
 - Thunderbird's Papa
 - A kind of walk
 - Little Florida
 - It used to come before plane
 - This is legal
 - A lot of sailor
 - This is how Bardot comes in
 - de France
 - Classroom resting places
 - Kools are the refreshing
- DOWN**
- Li'l Abner's creator
 - What this gun is for
 - Genus of olives
 - Kool's Menthol Magic leaves you more
 - Cockney way of saying 2 Down
 - Cold hand at bridge?
 - Followed Sue?
 - They hang on to skirts
 - little teapot
 - Mouthful of frankfurter?
 - Bleach
 - Remembered—her phone number?
 - Kind of iron
 - Them hills
 - Venus' home town
 - Cried in a ladylike way
 - Oil from wool for your hair
 - Magnetizes men
 - Mr. Autry
 - Kools have a very—flavor
 - Pop tune of the 20's
 - Time for a change? Smoke
 - Roscoe
 - It rhymes with jerk
 - Alpha's last name



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The Ring-tum Phi Tuesday Edition

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FLASH'S-- ---Flashes

BOWL BATTLES

Bluebonnet—Dec. 19
TCU 28.....Clemson 21

Cotton—Jan. 1
Syracuse 30.....Texas 13

Gator—Jan. 2
Arkansas 21.....Georgia Tech 7

Holiday—Dec. 19
Lenoir Rhyne 23.....Texas A&M 16

Liberty Dec. 19
Penn State 28.....Alabama 7

Orange—Jan. 1
Georgia 31.....Missouri 7

Prairie View—Jan. 1
Prairie View St. 30.....Wiley (Tex.) 14

Rose—Jan. 1
Washington 17.....Wisconsin 12

Sugar—Jan. 1
Mississippi 20.....LSU 0

Sun—Dec. 31
North Texas State 27.....N. M. State 21

Tangerine—Jan. 1
Middle Tenn. St. 22.....Presbyterian 20

World's Professional Football Championship—Dec. 27
The Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants square off for the second consecutive year in the "Big Game," and once again the Giants are the best defensive team and the Colts the best offensive team in the league. It looks as though this game will be a replay of last year's 23-17 thriller. I've got to string along with the Champs again this year...

COLTS 24.....GIANTS 16
—Merry Christmas

SPORTS SHORTS

The Indoor Track Team has started practicing under the watchful eye of Coach Norm Lord. About 20 boys turned out for the first practice. Two meets have been scheduled so far; the VMI Relays on Feb. 6, and the Virginia State Meet on Feb. 13. ... Dave Grogan is the leading scorer on the Freshman basketball team. He is averaging just over 20 points per game... The swimming team's next meet is this Friday against Catholic University in Washington. ... The Freshman swimming team faces S.M.A. this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Generals' pool... The scheduled basketball game against Richmond tonight, in Lynchburg, has a new starting time. The game will now start at 8:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. which was the original time... It seems as if the law school is afraid to get its feet wet. The first "Legal Bowl," to be played against UVA., was called off last Saturday due to a few drops of rain. UVA. was very upset when notified about the postponement because they thought they had a chance to break the Cavaliers' 17 game losing streak... A. F.

ROBERT E. LEE BARBERSHOP
David M. Moore
Proprietor

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GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER

Lexington, Virginia
December 15, 1959

Dear Virginia:

No, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus. You are wrong to believe your parents and other misguided elders who try to instill in you a belief in Santa, for he doesn't exist. All the talk you've heard about the spirit of Santa Claus is equally unbelievable, for there is no joyful Christmas spirit... just ask a few people at Washington and Lee.

Ask Bob McHenry

Ask Bob McHenry if he believes in Santa, Virginia. Bob's a fine man who deserves a present now and then, but his gifts have been few and far between since he started coaching at W&L. Bob got a gift last year—he inherited the Generals' first non-subsidized basketball squad in many years, and along with it he inherited a schedule that many subsidized teams would have trouble playing. But Santa hasn't brought Bob any real first-rate basketball players that can solve his problems.

The PiKA's have lost all their confidence in Santa too, Virginia. They had the intramural football championship wrapped up after they played the Betas to a scoreless tie in the championship game. In the event of a tie, the championship was to be awarded to the team having the most first downs, and the PiKA's would have won. But instead of following the rules, the officials decided to play a sudden-death overtime with the winner to be decided on penetration points. A PiKA protest to the intramural board was rejected, and the PiKA's have no championship for Christmas.

Parsons Says There's No Santa

Frank Parsons won't tell you there's a Santa Claus, Virginia. The faculty won its first intramural championship in history last year when they took the handball crown. But the fraternities got mad when they saw their domination threatened and the faculty was blackballed from intramural handball competition for this year.

Lee McLaughlin won't praise Santa either, Virginia. True, his football squad compiled the best record since the inception of non-subsidization at W&L, but they could have had the first winning record for a General squad since the 1951 team posted a 6-4 mark. The Generals lost to Sewanee 15-14 when the Tigers scored on an intercepted pass and a recovered fumble in the end zone... and the next week Carnegie Tech defeated the Generals 20-16 by scoring a touchdown on a pass thrown to a receiver who caught the ball out of the end zone. Santa hasn't brought McLaughlin any presents in the form of breaks like those.

It won't be a merry Christmas for former W&L football star Walt Michaels either. You see, Virginia, Michaels is a standout linebacker for those big, bad Cleveland Browns who have been a powerhouse in the National Football League for years. This is only the second time in 10 years that the Browns have not been involved in either the championship game or a division play-off, and Santa won't be bringing Walt any of those fat checks for post-season performances.

But, Virginia, I don't want you to get the wrong idea. It's not just W&L that Santa neglects. Ask Virginia football coach Dick Voris what he wants for Christmas and he'll ask for a few football players capable of playing in Atlantic Coast Conference competition (just a few, he's not a greedy man), some scholarship aid and a little support from the university administration. But the Christmas present Voris would desire most of all is a victory—you see, Virginia, he hasn't had one of those in his last 18 games as a coach.

So you see, Virginia, Santa doesn't exist... not around here, anyway.

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SUNDAY DINNERS

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Wrestlers Top Gallaudet; Lose To F&M

The Washington and Lee wrestling team split in its two matches the past weekend. Friday night the Generals were crushed by a strong Franklin and Marshall team, 31-5. Saturday night however, the Generals rebounded with a 23-3 win over hapless Gallaudet College.

The only General to win Friday night was Danny Dyer in the 137-lb. class. Dyer pinned his man in the second quarter to give the Generals their only points.

On Saturday night the only General to lose was Wes Ostergren in the Heavyweight division. His match was the closest match of the night but he lost in the third period by a 3-2 score.

The other results of the Gallaudet meet were:

- 123—Dave Montgomery dec. George Johnston, 11-3.
 - 130—Steve Cook dec. Bud Long, 8-0.
 - 137—Danny Dyer dec. Ron Delcher, 8-2.
 - 147—Sandy Merserau dec. Jerry Zenor, 18-4.
 - 157—Tony Brennan dec. George Montenstein, 10-0.
 - 167—Drew Danko dec. Jerry Berlowitz, 8-7.
 - 177—Kent Frazier pinned Ray Paris, 0:31.0.
- Heavyweight — Bernie Fourward dec. Wes Ostergren, 3-2.

Generals Top E&H for First Win; Face Richmond

Washington and Lee won its first game of the season last Saturday night, when the Generals defeated Emory and Henry College, 76-55, in Doremus Gymnasium. The win gave the Generals a 1-4 record.

Mal Lassman was high scorer for the Generals with 23 points. Close behind him was Rocky Gaut who played unusually well. Gaut chipped in 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in his best performance of his college career.

Two other Generals also hit double figures as balance provided the margin of victory. Jack Daughtrey scored 14 points, while guard Frank Surface had 10. Daughtrey was the Generals' leading rebounder as he cleared the board a total of 17 times.

The Generals got off to an early lead on quick baskets by Lassman and Daughtrey and never fell behind. The score at halftime showed the Blue and White on top by six points at 31-25.

Official statistics from the Generals first four games show that Mal Lassman is leading the scorers with a 13.2 average. Close behind him is Jack Daughtrey who has a 12.8 average, while Roger Fauber has averaged 9.4 points per game.

In the rebound department, Daughtrey is tops with a 12.5 average. Close behind him is Fauber with an average of 10 rebounds a game. Two games are on tap for the

hoopsters this week. The first one is tonight against the University of Richmond. The game will be played at E. C. Glass high school in Lynchburg at 8:30 p.m. Friday night the Blue and White travel to Washington to meet Catholic University at 8 p.m.

Freshmen Lose to Greenbrier, 75-70

Greenbrier Military Academy avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Washington and Lee freshmen basketball team and defeated the Baby Generals 75-70 last night in Doremus Gymnasium.

A well-balanced attack led by Dick Filmore, Mike Dietrick, and Lanty McNeel proved to be too much for the frosh. Filmore scored 18 points, McNeel had 14, while Dietrick dropped in 11.

High scoring honors, however, went to the Generals' Dave Grogan who scored 21 points. John Cully scored 16 points and Bill Smith added 15 more, but it wasn't enough as the frosh dropped their fourth game in five starts.

The frosh have two more games this week. They play Ferrum Junior College at 7:30 Thursday night in Fincastle, and close out their pre-Christmas campaign Friday against SMA at 7:30 p.m. here.

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Republican Party's Dream Is Nixon, Rockefeller Together

(Continued from page 2)

not mean that the Governor is not in a position to get an issue.

The Governor leans noticeably toward the liberal wing of the party. Domestically he leans toward more centralization of power and more Federal spending; on the international level his views are close to some of the views of former President Truman and former Secretary of State Acheson.

He is afraid of negotiations unless they are based on a rising rather than a falling of American power. Though the recent tour of the president might change his opinion, it was previously felt that he thought the American leadership was not a challenging one.

Thus it is obvious that the Governor is in a position to take issue with Nixon when and if he comes out into the open. The Governor would like very much and in due time will probably try to provoke a

debate with Nixon on cold war policy. Just as the Democrats are looking eagerly at the low farm prices for fodder that might turn the 1960 campaign from one on world peace to the guts issues, the Rockefeller camp might also take notice. Several worried GOP committeemen have just recently suggested that Ezra Benson step down as Secretary of Agriculture.

The Rockefeller camp has said that the Governor will announce in early January whether or not he will seek the nomination. This announcement will probably not be yes or no. Although the Governor has made a very good showing in his trips to various areas of the country to feel personally Nixon's popular strength and to determine if he has something to work with, he has failed thus far to pierce the professional wall that has been built up around Nixon.

The governor's chances depend on the possibility that Nixon will stumble in the six months ahead before the convention. Thus Rockefeller's course will probably be a halfway step between an all-out fight for the nomination and a total withdrawal to Albany. It would involve a statement of availability at a later date, a declaration of the necessity to concentrate on New York affairs and a refusal to participate in any of the primaries.

The Spirit of Christmas Comes from Many Customs

(Continued from page 2)

symbol of jollity and happiness of giving.

Our "Santa Claus" is the combination of the sheer joy in the birth of a savior and the results of the excess eating during feast days, a peculiar figure combining both the good and bad aspects of Christmas as we see it today.

Many other legends go to make up our over-all sentiment for Christmas, and literature is always a contributor, from Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* to Dylan Thomas' *A Child's Christmas in Wales*. What gifts will our wise men bring? The cycle seems almost up, because the symbol for everlasting life is now met with the symbol of total annihilation, the atom.

And so the struggle begins again, but the one feeling back of it all still remains, and that is man's hope.

Law Problems Talk Thursday

Mr. J. Sloan Kuykendall, past-president of the Virginia State Bar Association, will speak Thursday, Dec. 17, on the subject "Problems Presented in the General Law Practice."

Mr. Kuykendall, who is presented by the SBA Lecture Committee, will speak at 8 p.m. in the South Room of Tucker Hall.

A native of West Virginia, Mr. Kuykendall is now a resident of Winchester. A member of the Handley Board of Trustees, he served as Commonwealth's Attorney of Frederick County from 1942 to 1947.

A 1931 graduate of the University Law School, Mr. Kuykendall is a member of the Virginia State Board of Law Examiners, of the Council of the Virginia State Bar.

The speaker, who will be introduced by Dean Designate Charles P. Light.

Costume Sale on Thursday

Costumes for Fancy Dress will be sold this Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

Approximately 300 costumes have been sold this year, Merv Silverman, dance chairman reported.

State Chairmen Named For Mock Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Wisconsin—Frederick Smythe, Phi Delt junior from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wyoming—Dick Kuersteiner, Beta junior from Tallahassee, Fla.

Washington, D.C.—Merv Silverman, ZBT senior from Washington, D. C.

Puerto Rico—Carter Fox, KA junior from Aylett, Va.

Virgin Islands—Cal de Coligny, Beta junior from Sweet Briar, Va.

Canal Zone—Hugo Hoogenboom, DU intermediate law student from Beaufort, S. C.

W&L Students Delegates To Christian Conference

Four W&L students will attend the Ecumenical Conference on the Christian World Mission to be held Dec. 27 through Jan. 2 at the University of Ohio in Athens, Ohio.

Students who plan to attend the conference are John McMurray, Lars Nordberg, John Vogler, and Malcolm Brownlee. Jim Krim, youth director of the Presbyterian Church will accompany the group. Three VMI cadets will also attend the meetings.

The conference sessions will be led by such men as the Rev. Leslie Newbigin of the Church of South India and the Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

Small informal groups will allow the members to discuss issues fully and to allow the students a chance to become better acquainted.

SWMSFC Tryouts

Tryouts for the SWMSFC musical will be held tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday night from 7 to 10 at the Troubadour Theater. None of the parts have yet been cast, and all students with any musical or acting ability are urged to try out.

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A Few Parts Left in Play

A few minor parts are still open for the Troubadour production of "Romeo and Juliet," according to Dr. Lloyd Lanich, faculty advisor. Other members of the cast have not yet been announced. The play will be presented March 10 through 13, with rehearsals beginning the first week in February.

Registration Set Jan. 6-7

Changes in registration for second-semester courses may be made on Jan. 6 and 7. On those days a student may get his registration blank from the registrar's office, and take it to his major-department professor or his advisor.

A student who has dropped a course with an "F" before Jan. 4 will normally have to add another course for second semester.

A \$3 penalty will be charged to any student making changes after Jan. 7.

AED Assists in Seal Sale

The annual Christmas Seal Campaign of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Tuberculosis Association is being held this month. Letters have been mailed or delivered to the fraternities signed by R. Tate Alexander, Chairman, asking for funds to carry on the fight against TB.

The members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, are assisting with the Seal Sale this year.

Last year the total raised was \$7,220.80, \$270.00 of which was contributed by W&L students.

1960 Football Schedule

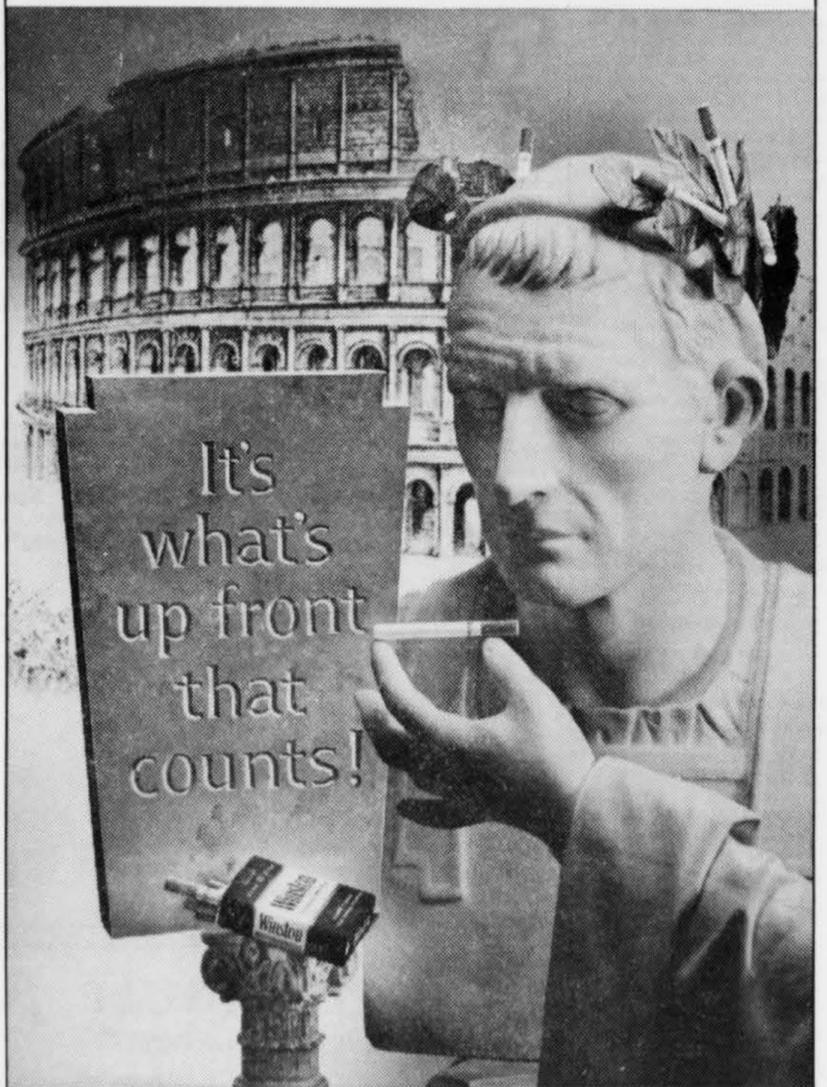
Sept. 24—Centre	Here
Oct. 1—Dickinson	Away
Oct. 8—Franklin & Marshall.....	Here
Oct. 15—Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 22—Johns Hopkins.....	Here
Oct. 29—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Nov. 5—Carnegie Tech	Away
Nov. 12—Sewanee	Here
Nov. 19—Washington U.	Away

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tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?" In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

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