FRIDAY Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

FRIDAY Edition

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LX | LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MAY 6, 1960 | Number 53

Dr. F. C. Cole's Inauguration Tomorrow

A Top U. S. Educator To Address Convocation

Doctor Nathan M. Pusey will address the inaugural convocation here tomorrow. His speech will precede

Dr. Nathan Pusey

the ceremony during which Mr. James R. Caskie will administer the oath of office to Dr. Cole.

Dr. Pusey is the 24th president of Harvard. During his third year of office in 1953, he launched "A Program for Harvard College" the largest concentrated effort to build the resources of an undergraduate school in the history of our country. His job as president entails the directing of a research and teaching institution with an annual income of $40,000,000.

The goal for his new program was $82,500,000. On January 12, 1960, Dr. Pusey announced that a total of $82,697,470 had been raised. Harvard's already broad academic and research programs have been vastly expanded under his administration.

President Pusey came to Harvard College from Lawrence College in Wisconsin where he had served as president for nine years. He brought with him a reputation as a teacher and an academic innovator.

Outside of the university, President Pusey has served on the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, as president of the American Association of Theological Schools Fund, Inc., and as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Since 1957, he has held membership on the governing board of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Corporation.

President Pusey was born 52 years ago in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He was a scholarship student at Harvard, receiving his A.B. degree in 1928. After teaching for a period, he returned to Harvard where he acquired his M.A. and his Ph.D. degrees in ancient history. His major interest was Athenian life and culture.

Before becoming President of Lawrence College, Dr. Pusey taught at Lawrence, Scripps College in California, and at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

President Pusey's participation in the inaugural program associates two of the nation's oldest institutions of higher learning. Harvard University is the country's oldest institution, founded in 1636, with Washington and Lee is the sixth oldest, dating from 1749.

Dr. Cole To Be Formally Inaugurated tomorrow

Students Free for Inauguration

Dr. Cole will be formally inaugurated as the new president of Washington and Lee at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Although the inaugural ceremony has not been made compulsory, due to the strong objections of Dr. Cole himself, it is realized that students will want, and deserve to have, an active part in honoring him as our new president.

A widely representative group of students has been chosen to act as official delegates to help support a voluntary attendance of the ceremony. It is hoped by all members of the administration that students will not allow an opportunity such as this to pass by unnoticed.

The official student delegates for the Inauguration who were appointed in March will assemble on the second floor of Newcomb Hall at 10:15 tomorrow

Dr. Desha has stressed that the ceremony itself will not last more than slightly over an hour, and that the inauguration will not be the type of thing which will make viewers aware of how hard their seats are.

The Inaugural Committee realizes that tomorrow is May Day on a well-known campus nearby, and they also have been serving W&L long enough to be quite well aware of what this fact implies. It should be noted, however, that festivities do not start until the afternoon anyway, and that dates will surely need some time to prepare themselves. It would not be, consequently, any great sacrifice to delay the exodus toward Roanoke **et al.** until after the inaugural ceremony.

Caskie to Administer Oath

A simple inaugural ceremony installining Dr. Fred Carrington Cole as the 14th president of Washington and Lee University will be conducted here tomorrow.

James R. Caskie, rector of the University's Board of Trustees, will administer the brief oath of office to President Cole on the front campus lawn of the 211-year-old institution.

An audience of more than 1,000 including delegates from some 125 colleges and universities, learned societies and educational organizations, will witness the event.

President Cole's inaugural address will follow his official installation.

Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, will be the convocation speaker at the inauguration. His address will precede the oath-taking ceremony.

Weather permitting, the setting will be impressive. The speaker's platform will be located in a grove of tall trees before the home where Robert E. Lee lived when president of Washington College from 1865 to 1870.

Spectators will view a backdrop of Washington and Lee's stately white-columned buildings and the Lee Chapel where General Lee and others of his family are buried. Inclement weather will force the inauguration indoors at Doremus Gymnasium.

The oath that President Cole will receive from Rector Caskie states:

"I solemnly swear that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office, to which I have been appointed by the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University, to the best of my skill and judgment, without fear, or favor. So help me God."

The rector will preside over the convocation. On the speakers' platform will be other members of the Board of Trustees, the deans of the University, the University Marshal its chaplain, Chancellor Francis P. Gaines, President Cole and President Pusey.

The Rev. John Newton Thomas of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, a Washington and Lee alumnus and trustee, will deliver the invocation. The benediction will be pronounced by Dr. Milton P. Brown, Jr., University chaplain.

The John Graham Bass Choir, one of the University's newest musical organizations, will open the inaugural program with the National Anthem. The choir will also play a heraldic salute to the newly installed president following the oath-taking.

Academic Procession

The inauguration will start promptly at 11 a.m. with an academic procession. Trustees, official delegates from other colleges, universities, learned societies, and educational associations, faculty, official representatives of the alumni and present student body and other distinguished guests will take part.

They will form for the procession at various campus locations, beginning at 10:15 a.m.

Following the inauguration, two luncheons are scheduled. One will be held in Evans Dining Hall for official delegates, the other in the Parish House of Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church for alumni other than official delegates.

President Cole actually assumed his office's duties on Septembmer 1, taking over from Dr. Francis P. Gaines, who had directed Washington and Lee since 1930. Dr. Gaines was subsequently named university chancellor.

President Cole, who is 48, was academic vice-president of Tulane University prior to accepting the Washington and Lee post. A native of Franklin, Texas, he received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Louisiana State University and remained at the institution during the early years of his career as a teacher and editor of historical journals.

Faculty Member

After distinguished service in the Navy during World War II, he joined the Tulane faculty in 1946 as an associate professor of History. A year later he became a full professor and dean of the college of arts and sciences, a position he held until 1954 when he was promoted to the academic vice-presidency.

In 1954-55, he was on leave of absence from Tulane to serve on the advisory staff of the Ford Foundation in New York. He has also served as chairman of the advisory committee on foreign affairs for the Southern Regional Education Board, chairman of the southern section of the faculty fellowship program of the Fund for the Advancement of Education; director of the board of the Ford Motor Company Scholarship Program; and chairman of the advisory committee of the Louisiana Division of Employment Security.

In 1937 he married Lois Ferguson. There are four children: Caroline, 20, a senior at Newcomb College, the woman's division of Tulane; Fred Carrington, Jr., 16, a student at Episcopal High School in Alexandria; Robert Grey, 14, a student at Lexington High School; and Taylor Morris, 6.

The family will move soon to the official President's home on the Washington and Lee campus, a house built by General Lee and used by every president of the institution since 1869. It is in the final stages of extensive remodeling.

The University which President Cole directs dates its history from 1749. It began as a small school known as Augusta Academy near the present community of Stele's Tavern. It later became Liberty Hall and moved its location to Lexington.

Men who have preceded President Cole as the institution's chief administrator since its incorporation in 1782 include William Graham, 1782-96; Samuel L. Campbell, 1797-99; George A. Baxter, 1799-1829; Louis Marshall, 1830-34; Henry Vethake, 1834-36; Henry Ruffner, 1836-48; George Junkin, 1848-61; Robert E. Lee, 1865-70; G. W. Custis Lee, 1871-97; William L. Wilson, 1897-1900; George H. Denny, 1901-11; Henry L. Smith, 1912-29; and Francis P. Gaines, 1930-1959.

Henry St. George Tucker, 1900-01; Henry D. Campbell and John L. Campbell, 1911-12; and Robert H. Tucker, 1930, served Washington and Lee as acting presidents. During the Civil War, the school did not operate.

Today, Washington and Lee's endowemnt is over $8,500,000 and its total assets approximate $16,000,000.

Professor Rado To Speak As Guest of Math Dept.

Professor Tibor Rado of Ohio State University will visit Washington and Lee on Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10. His visit will be sponsored by the Mathematical Association.

On Monday Professor Rado will deliver lectures at 12:05 p.m. on "Rigid Surfaces" in Robinson 6, and at 7:45 p.m. "On the Nature and Role of Proofs in Mathematics" in duPont 102. On Tuesday at 10:15 he will speak on "Mathematical Measurements" in Robinson 25.

Professor Rado was born and educated in Hungary. He came to the United States in 1930 and has been at Ohio State University as professor of mathematics since that time.

Senior Banquet Set May 10

The Washington and Lee Alumni Association reminds all academic and law seniors of the banquet in their honor at 6:30 p.m. May 10th at Natural Bridge Hotel.

Particular attention is directed to **February seniors** who are invited.

Independent Party Announces Nominees for Class Elections

Bill Johnston, Kappa Sigma rising senior, was chosen as the Independent Party's new Chairman last night in a clique meeting at the Delt House. Jerry Hyatt, Delt rising junior, was elected to the post of secretary for the coming year.

The minority party, fresh from a series of near victories, also selected candidates for the class election next Monday.

Four Independent Party candidates were nominated for the sophomore, junior and senior executive committee posts. For Senior EC posts, Jim Vann and Ned Ames were nominated; for junior EC, Clark Valentiner; for sophomore EC, Meade Christian.

Class elections will be held at 7:00 p.m Monday, May 9, 1960 in the following places:

Rising sophomore class: Lee Chapel; rising junior class: Newcomb Hall; rising senior class: South Room, Tucker Hall.

Proxy ballots may be secured from Peter Lee, secretary of the student body, John Farmer, chairman of the University Party, or Bill Young, chairman of the Independent Party. Proxies are available only to students absent because of a recognized school activity or confined to bed under the doctor's orders

Jim Vann is a rising Phi Psi senior from Birmingham, Ala. He is president of the junior class, an Honor Roll student, and on the staff of the **Calyx** and the **Ring-tum Phi.** He is also president-elect of the Dance Board, and president of the Concert Guild.

Ned Ames is a rising Delt senior from Accomac, Va. He is editor of the 1961 **Calyx,** a member of Phi Alpha Sigma and the IFC. He is a Dean's List student and a member of the Graham-Lee Society.

Clark Valentiner is a rising Phi Psi junior from Havanna, Cuba. He is a fraternity officer, member of the business staff of the **Southern Collegian** and a member of the tennis and soccer teams.

Meade Christian, a rising Phi Gam sophomore from Richmond, Va., is an Honor Roll student and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He is a member of the UCA, the Glee Club, and the freshman tennis team.

The Independent Party candidates for the senior class officers are Don Rhinesmith, Phi Gam, for president; for vice president of the Commerce School, Bill McCardell, a Phi Psi. Steve Thompson, Phi Gam, was nominated for vice president of the science school, and Clayton Bryan, Kappa Sig, for vice president of the liberal arts school. Walt Crater, Pi Kapp, was nominated for class secretary and Clinton Anderson, SPE, for historian of the senior class.

In the junior class nominations, Steve Rutledge, Phi Gam, was nominated for president and Al Curran, Kappa Sig, was nominated for vice president. Steve Suttle, Delt, was nominated for secretary and Al Corwin, PEP, was picked as the candidate for Historian.

In the freshman nominations, Bill Candler, Kappa Sig, was selected for president. He is a member of IRC, **Ring-tum Phi** staff, and the swimming team. For vice president, Dick Herman, PEP, was chosen. He is a member of the Troubs, a house officer, and a member of the Cotillion Club. Dave Montgomery, Delt, was picked for secretary. He is a member of the wrestling team, Dean's List student, and a staff member of the **Ring-tum Phi.** Charlie Hart was nominated for Historian. He is a member of the **Calyx** staff.

Finals Vice-Presidents Named

George Fralin, the president of Finals Dances, has named his vice presidents for the last dance of the year.

Those named by Fralin are Tom O'Brien, Tom Gilliam, Howard Wolf, Dick Ranc, and Pete Agelasto.

Final Dances, which open on Tuesday afternoon, May 31, with the usual cocktail party, will feature only one dance this year.

The dance will take place on Wednesday night, June 1. Merv Silverman, president of the Washington and Lee Dance Board, said the orchestra for the dance has not yet been contracted.

The five vice presidents will aid the dance president with such duties as decorating Doremus Gymnasium for the dance, sending invitations, publicity, and in the figure.

Dance set vice president Tom O'Brien, Delta Upsilon law senior, a member of the Sazeracs, a law dorm councilor, social chairman of the Student Bar Association, and clerk fo PAD, will be in charge of the figure. Tom Gilliam, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior and Baker Dormitory councilor, will be in charge of invitations. Howard Wolf, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior and a member of the Sazeracs, will be in charge of publicity and arrangements.

Also named were Dick Ranc, Delta Upsilon junior, secretary of the IFC, and a member of the Cotillion Club, who will be in charge of the cocktail party, and Pete Agelasto, a Phi Psi sophomore and a member of the **Ring-tum Phi** business staff, who will be in charge of decorations.

In place of the regular Tuesday night dance, a concert will be given this year.

Fralin said that with aid of his vice presidents, he is sure that the dance set will one of W&L's best.

President of Finals last year was Ed Woodson, SAE senior. Featured during the dance set were Larry Elgart, Kai Winding, and Chris Connor.

—Staff photo by Renshaw

Vice Presidents of Finals Dances are shown with Dance President, George Fralin. They are (l-r) Dick Ranc, Pete Agelasto, Tom Gilliam, Tom O'Brien, and Howard Wolf.

Mock Convention Picks Sen. Jackson as Veep

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington state was elected as the running mate of Senator John F. Kennedy at the closing session of the 1960 Mock Democratic Convention, last Tuesday night. Jackson won the nomination for vice president on the second ballot with a total of 788 votes. He defeated Senator George A. Smathers of Florida, who tallied a total of 701 votes on the second ballot.

On the first ballot for vice persident, Symington received 55 votes while Smathers went out ahead with 749 1/2 votes to Jackson's 718.

Three Fraternities Elect Officers for Coming Year

Three fraternities have elected officers for the coming year.

The Kappa Sig's elected Skip Rhule, president; Harvey Allen, vice president; Bill Candler, secretary; and Brian Cluff as Rush Chairman.

The Phi Psi's elected Bill McCardell, president; Tag Strite, vice president; Frank Smith, secretary; and Paul Munyon, Rush Chairman.

The Phi Delt's selected Charles Smith as president; George Gans, vice president; Henry Hawthorne, secretary; Ed Myers, treasurer; and Charles Commander, Rush Chairman.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Looking Ahead

On Saturday, May 7, Dr. Fred Carrington Cole will be inaugurated the fourteenth president of Washington and Lee University. Dr. Cole will take the oath of office in a simple ceremony which follows an academic procession and convocation. This event has particular significance for the students of W&L.

With Dr. Cole, Washington and Lee has begun a new era of development. Each student presently enrolled in the university and those to follow are destined to fall under the influence of this progress.

For this reason, we as individuals should feel a concern for the future of W&L and take an active interest in its growth. This university is renowned for its traditions, but its greatest tradition is its student body. Only through the students do its other traditions survive. Therefore, not only are the students of W&L influence by the school, but the school is dependent upon the students for its prosperity.

Consequently, a progressive program implies a multiple development of student body as well as administration, faculty and plant. We should be aware of our responsibility to this university, and by improving our status as a student body contribute to the overall development.

Foremost on the list of potential areas for student development is attitude. Our critics call us apathetic and essentially indifferent to university affairs. They measure this typical attitude by standards of attendance and membership. Such apathy leads us to estrangement from the "university family." Perhaps smaller institutions and groups serve as objects of our loyalty and interest in the place of our school. Whatever the case may be we can hasten progress and development by a deeper interest in our university. We lack the devotion or esprit de corps necessary for a proper growth.

With the official launching of this era Saturday, we should show ourselves one in purpose with the administration. Together with Dr. Cole, we should strive for the development of Washington and Lee. —N. P. B. S.

Looking Back

Tuesday's session of Washington and Lee's mock Democratic National Convention was a welcome contrast to Monday's masquerade. Now that the political current has somewhat weakened we can attempt to be objective in our criticism.

The candidates nominated, Senators John F. Kennedy and Henry M. Jackson, were the objects of conscientious political maneuvering. Most of the issues that will be faced at Los Angeles confronted the delegates here, and for the most part the delegations gave an accurate representation of their respctive state.

Our accuracy may suffer for two reasons: First, although many delegations acted under orders from their state democratic committees, others were guided only by the personal whims of their members. Also, had the procedure of the chair been established by the steering committee before the convention convened and had not been subject to flux during the balloting, a different presidential candidate would have been nominated.

These and other flaws did not hinder the overall success of the Tuesday session. The student enthusiasm was at its peak during the sober balloting for the presidency and not during the demonstrations of the keynoting and nominating sessions the day before. Behind every shout for a candidate in the balloting there was a motive.

President Truman's memorable keynote and Senator Jackson's rousing oration combined with the balloting sessions remind us that the convention's purpose was instructive as well as entertaining. Because of its didactic value, Washington and Lee's Mock Democratic National Convention was well worth the sacrifice of routine instruction. —N. P. B. S.

Hollins Stages 'Street Scene'

The musical version of "Street Scene" will be presented today and tomorrow at Hollins College by the college music and drama departments. The performances will be at 8:15 pm. at the Hollins College Little Theatre.

The play, the most elaborate presented in several years by Hollins, will be a feature of the Parents' Day and May Day weekend.

The cast of 35 includes experienced actors, singers and dancers from Hollins, Roanoke College and the city of Roanoke.

"Street Scene," originally a Broadway hit by Elmer Rice, has lyrics by Langston Hughes and score by Kurt Weill (of "Three Penny Opera"). Theatergoers in Philadelphia, Cleveland, and San Francisco will also be seeing the play this spring.

Akin to "Porgy and Bess," the musical version of "Street Scene" is one of the foremost modern tragedies. Its American opera form includes the use of jazz, the pop ballad and the blues.

Action in "Street Scene" takes place on a side walk in New York City during an evening in mid-summer and presents a photograph of teeming tenement life in the city. A romantic triangle involving an electrician, his wife and the man who comes to collect for the milk bill leads to a double murder. Just as guilty as the murdered, however, are slum conditions which the characters are powerless to change.

Dean Goodsell, chairman of the Hollins dramatic art department, is director of "Street Scene," and Oscar McCullough, professor of voice, is producer and musical director. Both Goodsell and McCullough are also in the cast.

LETTER

To Whom It May Concern:

At the recent W&L Mock Convention there was some disturbance concerning the drink and sandwich concession in the basement. There are

(Continued on page 4)

Harvard Professor Speaks

Schlesinger Predicts New Political Future

By BILL LING
Friday Columnist

Would you like a political forecast for the next 8 or 10 years? Would you like a prediction, not of who will be the next president or which party will control Congress, but of the political climate, the political problems, and the trend of the political answers? This is what Arthus Schlesinger, Jr., submitted to the Democratic Advisory Council not long ago.

Although Mr. Schlesinger was a speech writer for Adlai Stevenson in two presidential campaigns, he is no ordinary "ghost." He is a highly respected intelligent voice in his own right: a Harvard professor, a Pulitzer - prize biographer, and author of the scholarly study of the Presidency of F.D.R.

Ling

It would be idle to dismiss lightly Mr. Schlesinger's forecast of the shape of things to come. His views will strike a responsive chord with many people and, thus, they need to be looked at understandingly. There are three principal Schlesinger propositions:

(1) That the "Eisenhower epoch"—the "swing to conservatism"— is drawing to its "natural end" in the light of the "Rhythm" of political change in the United States.

(2) That the new political epoch to be ushered in by the 1960 election will not resemble the New Deal, which took its special character from the depression, so much as it will the progressive period of the turn of the century.

(3) That it is uncertain which party will be the instrument of the New Progressivism; that it might be the Republican Party; and that it won't be the Democratic Party "if the Democrats are foolish enough to expect to inherit by default."

Mr. Schlesinger argues that the great difference between the political age of the 60's and the politics of the 30's will be that, while the New Deal dealt with the problems of subsistence and survival, the New Progressivism will deal with now to improve the "quality" of life of the American people.

He sees such concrete issues as these most likely to preoccupy us during the next decade: improvement of community facilities (slum clearance, urban renewal, better housing); improvement of medical care and care for the aged; equal rights for minorities; development of natural resources; control of inflation; improvement of social security; elevation of popular culture; adequate foreign aid; prosecution of our weapons effort.

In a word, Mr. Schlesinger is talking about the goals of a more hopeful future in this highly technological world and he suggests that if we can achieve a 4.5 per cent rate of annual economic growth, "we can give the public sector of our economy what it needs without substantial increase in taxation."

* * *

Mr. Schlesinger's prediction that the Eisenhower swing to conservatism is drawing to a close is not just wishful thinking. The 1958 election added to the liberal strength of the Democratic Party both in Congress and in the Governorships. Even a Republican victory in the race for the Presidency will be a political change to the left since both Rockefeller and Nixon are deemed to be less "conservative" than Mr. Eisenhower.

"Conservatism" should be put in quotes in the above context, for it is a loose and subjective word. It needs to be understood that progressive and conservative ideas do not necessarily conflict, that a progressive era of political action need not necessarily violate conservative principles. The best example is Theodore Roosevelt, whom Mr Schlesinger cites as the first great figure of the old Progressive movement.

A conservatism which uses conservative principles to deal with the nation's problems rather than to neglect them would be a haven for a progressive. If the post-Eisenhower leadership of the Republican Party does not show that it is intent upon dealing actively with these problems, Mr. Schlesinger contends, the voters will choose the Democratic Party to do so.

Religious Question May Become Big Factor in National Election

By James Vann
Friday Columnist

In its attempt to select a presidential candidate for the coming election, the Democratic Party is facing a dilemma regarding the nomination of one of its most prominent members, Senator Kennedy, a man who in the public polls is running ahead of the chief Republican contender, Richard Nixon.

The dilemma is two-fold:

(1) Are Prostestant voters militantly anti-Cotholic to such a degree that they would automatically vote against a Roman Catholic, as Kennedy is? There is certainly indication that anti-Catholic sentiment is a strong factor with many Democrats, particularly those in the hills and valleys of the South who have traditionally declared their unalterable opposition to a Catholic president.

Vann

(2) The other side of the religious issue would be whether the Party can afford the loss of a large Northern Catholic vote if it can be claimed that Kennedy was denied the nomination because of his religion. There does seem to be some outlet for the Party here in that Kennedy's mixed voting on farm legislation as well as his youth can be magnified to proportions significant enough to block his nomination.

Senator Kennedy has apparently decided to face the "religious issue" with an aggressive, militant air, gambling that voters will turn to him out of sympathy and an instinct for fair play and that what has been thought a political liability—his Roman Catholicism—will be transformed into an asset. To a certain extent this gamble has paid off, and in many circles, particularly those of the would-be-liberals, it has become fashionable to brand anyone questioning the possible influence of the Vatican over foreign affairs as provincial, bigoted, and hoplessly reactionary.

Kennedy also stands possibly to gain from all the publicity and talk of the "Catholic vote." In the past, there is certainly no reason to assume that there has been a Catholic vote in America anymore than that there has been an Episcopalian one. But, all this hurrah about the Catholic Candidate and the emergence of religion as a specific campaign factor has tended to solidify the Catholic population into a very definite voting block and this, coupled with those anxious to prove their lack of prejudice, might well provide the impetus for his nomination.

Of course, the chief Southern concern is the civil rights issue, but Kennedy has here-to-fore taken no stand here that would radically distinguish him from the other candidates and influence Southern votes one way or another

Indeed, the issue of religion stands out from the others as one of tactics for the Democratic party—how would Kennedy's nomination affect their chances in November and would they lose the Catholic votes if they rejected him.

Kennedy supporters cheer wildly upon victory. —Staff Photo by Renshaw

Kennedy's Campaign Has Long and Unique History

By TED TATE

John E. Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic nomination is part of a unique transition in American history which began when the first refugees from Ireland's great potato famine of 1847 arrived in Boston.

The transition is one in which the Irish have overcome the "Tory" aristocracy of Massachusetts which has produced such political dynasties as the Adams and the Dodges and are now on the verge of producing a dynasity of their own in the Kennedy family.

The opportunity of Senator John Kennedy, the family's front runner, is the result of the efforts of his ancestry which have been intensified by his father Joseph Patrick Kennedy and his mother the former Rose Fitzgerald.

The Kennedys and the Fitzergalds came to Boston during the potato famine. The found employment as dock workers, stevedores and keepers of small grocery stores and saloons. The second generation turned to politics which was natural in a city where the better paying white-collar jobs were barred to citizens of Irish blood. Mrs. Kennedy's father, John F. Fitzgerald known as "Honey Fitz" because of his sweet singing voice and his blith and beguiling ways, became mayor of Boston. Joseph Kennedy's father, Patrick Kennedy, prospered as a banker, coal-yard operator and teetotaling half owner of two thriving saloons.

Both families educated their children well. Rose Fitzgerald was sent to the covent schools of Germany and Joseph Kennedy invaded the sacred precincts of Brahmins by attending the Boston Latin School and Harvard where he distinguished himself as an athlete rather than scholar. Even as an undergraduate Joe Kennedy demonstrated an uncanny talent for making money by operating sightseeing buses. At 25 he was president of a small bank which his father helped him to found and had married Rose Fitzgerald, the Mayor's daughter.

Joseph Kennedy immediately began to build a family and a fortune. His first big success was not made, however, in market speculations, but in the movie business. He entered the fiercely competitive business by buynig a chain of New England theaters and went on to become one of the production titans of the time. He pulled out of the industry with an estimated $5,000,000 in profits and then went to Wall Street where he accumulated one of the great American fortunes.

In 1934 to the despair of the liberals who though the New Deal had sold its soul to Wall Street, President Roosevelt named him chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission. The SEC was formed to police the market and to control the operations of such shrewd speculators as himself. To their surprise, Joseph Kennedy adminsitered the new law with a firm hand and made the SEC one of the most effiective New Deal reforms From the SEC he moved to the Maritime Commission and from there to the crowning achievement of his public career—his appointment as an ambassador to the Court of St. James. He was the first U.S. Catholic of Irish blood to hold the high diplomatic post. A staunch isolationist at the time, he split with Roosevelt in 1940 over the lend-lease issue and resigned.

Joseph Kennedy has made each of his seven remaining children (two were killed during the war) millionaires with no strings attached, so that they could choose careers without having to worry about financial security. He hoped that each would choose a career of public service. He had high hopes for such a career for his eldest son Joseph, Jr., a naval pilot who died during the war when his bomber exploded on a mission over Germany. These hopes have now been placed on the next eldest son, Senator Kennedy.

Senator Kennedy's victory over Henry Cabot Lodge (now UN Ambassador) was considered a real upset in a state where "they speak only to the Lowells, and the Lowells speak only to God." The Senator's mother had more than a contemporary interest in the election as in 1916 her father, old "Honey Fitz" Fitzergald had been defeated in the race for the Senate by the GOP candidate's grandfather, the first Henry Cabot Lodge. Mrs. Kennedy staged what has been called a Boston Tea Party for her son who was then a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. She invited 5,500 women including housewives, stenographers, debutantes, members of the yacht club, members of labor unions, factory workers and five and dime clerks, or, in short, a cross section of American females to drink tea and meet her son. The affair proved to be the beginning of the end of the 20th century "Tories" in the Bay State.

Fervent admirers of the Kennedy's profess to see in their rise another great American political family. They confidently look to the day when John Kennedy will be in the White House, Robert will serve in the Cabinet as Attorney General and Edward will be the Senator from Massachusetts.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

The **Ring-tum Phi** is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1878.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Friday Editor.....Phil Grose
Editor-elect.....Nathan P. B. Simpson
Business Manager....Stephen D.Miller
Busines Manager-elect..Huntley Biggs

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor.....George Honts
Asst. Managing Editor....Roy Goodwin
Production Mgr.....Andy Nea
Copy Editor.....Tom Jordan
Feature Editor.....Mac McClung
Sports Editor.....Bill Outman
Photography Editor.....C. Renshaw
Circulation Manager.....Pete Agelast
Reporters.....Bob Street, Jack Blakeslee, Hunter Manson, Tom Edwards, Mac McKay, John Cheatham, Joe Topinka, John Mullen,

W&L's Track Team Goes Undefeated

The Washington and Lee cindermen closed out an undefeated season here Wednesday, in an 82-58 romp over Randolph-Macon College. It was the General's seventh win this season in dual meet competition.

The Blue and White captured nine first places behind winners Jim Hickey and Tab Bunkley.

Hickey took first place in both the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash. His winning time for the 100 was 10.3 seconds, while in the 220 he ran the course in 23.5 seconds.

Tab Bunkley, one of the Generals' big guns this season as a freshman, captured a first in the 440 yd. dash in 51.6 seconds. His second victory was in the high jump in which he bounded 5'10". In this event he was followed by teammates Corcoran and Parker.

Tommy Edwards captured a first place in the broad jump for the Generals with a leap of 20' 4".

In another field event, Dave Munroe put the shot 42' 1 1/2" to take first place, while Tiny White was third.

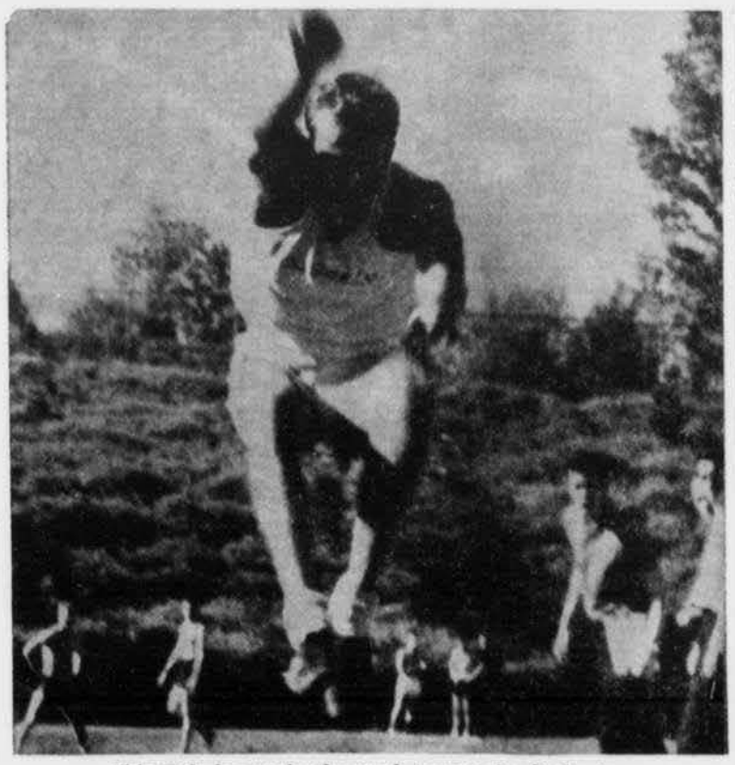
The high hurdles were covered by Joe Smith with a winning time of 17.4 seconds, while teammate Al Corwin came in second. Corwin and Smith also captured second and third, respectively in the low hurdles.

Distance runner Mike Shank rounded out the General attack with a first place in the mile run, covering the long trip with a winning time of 4:50.8.

In summing up the track season for his boys, Coach Norm Lord said that he and his coaches "were pleased with the great team effort that was shown this season." Coach Lord also commented that several of the meets would not have been won by the Generals if it hadn't been for the boys who won the second and third places, as well as those capturing the coveted first place.

This coming Saturday, May 7, will mark the 1960 track finale with the State track meet in Lynchburg. Washington and Lee will be one of 12 state schools entered in the meet which already has a total of 457 individual participants entered. Coach Norm Lord has full freshman and varsity teams entered and feels that if the teams perform well, W&L will likewise do well in the meet. However, he also warned that "there will be pretty fast competition" in this display of strength throughout the state. He singled out Skip Rohnke, Mike Shank, Tab Bunkley, Jim Hickey, Dave Munroe, Jack Blakeslee, and Tommy Edwards in the freshman division, as having a pretty good chance in their respective divisions come Saturday.

Anyone interested in tickets for the meet can purchase them from members of the track team or through the Coaches' offices in the gymnasium.



Skip Rohnke sparks the track team to its final win.
—Staff photo by Renshaw

In Passing

It seems: that the intramural sport season is just about over. The ping-pong, softball, and Sigma Delta Psi championships remain to be decided . . . that the softball championship will be decided between the PiKA's and the Betas . . . that our tennis team picked up two more victories last week by beating Roanoke, 7-2, and Richmond, 8-1 . . . that Bob McHenry and his lacrosse team need a little more cooperation between the coach and his players . . . that Coach Norm Lord has joined the enviable ranks of the undefeated as he and his fine track team registered a perfect season . . . that the freshman tennis team trounced Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, 7-2 . . . that there will be a 285 lb. tackle enrolled at Washington and Lee next year as a freshman . . . that Coach Norris Eastman has 24 swimmers returning next year for the tank season . . . that Joe Lyles and his baseball team have come up with a winning formula . . that the golf team lost to Hampden-Sydney, 5-4, and . . . that this year for the first time there will be spring soccer practice, beginning next Monday.

Little Generals Beat AMA; 10-2

Yesterday, our Little Generals registered another victory, this time over Augusta Military Academy, and thus brought their season's record to 4 victories against one defeat.

Yesterday's hero was freshman Bill Spencer-Strong who scored 6 goals to lead both teams in scoring. The Generals managed to run roughshod over the Cadets for most of the game, and turned in a 10-2 victory.

Exceptionally fine play by Charlie Gummey, Steve Suttle, and Spencer-Strong proved to be the deciding factors in the free-for-all which was conducted on the lacrosse field, and with but one game remaining on their schedule Charlie Stowe's J.V. squad should be fired up enough to make it a 5-1 season.

Blue and White Stickmen Fall To Strong Hopkins Team, 17-5

Before the largest home crowd of the year, the Generals took on mighty Johns Hopkins in one of their most emphasized sports—Lacrosse. The Blue Jays, who have held numerous national championships, bombarded Washington and Lee last year 22-1. The score was somewhat improved this year, however, with the result being a 17-5 tally with the Generals on the short end. The excellent playing of the W&L stickmen in the opening quarter tapered off later in the game, and the Generals once again served to prove that its mighty hard to play against professionals.

The first period was probably the best quarter of a game that the team has played this year. Scoring began when Garcia fired a shot from the left side. Harry Alley scored a long shot even the tally at one apiece. After a long see-saw battle the first period ended with the Generals out front 2-1.

The second period showed considerable change as the Bluejays pulled ahead at the half 9-3. The General scoring attack slowed to a halt and only one goal by Jay Stull was tallied for the Blue. The defense during the first half followed the trend of the offense, yet seemed to fold temporarily in the second period.

The second half saw a rather steady contest with the Generals managing only two goals while Johns Hopkins poured in eight big tallies. Co-Captain Skip Horst and attackman Ray Miller accounted for the only Generals' scores in the last 44 minutes.

Goalie "Moose" Applefeld had a very good day in the nets, and thus deserves much of the credit for helping to stop our Maryland neighbors from following the great tradition of other Maryland colleges—namely having a field day.

This Saturday, May 7, the Generals will meet Washington College from Chestertown, Md., on our own Wilson Field at 2:30. This promises to be the best home game of the season, and judging from this season's records, the Blue and White has a very good chance of registering a victory.

Generals Defeat Lynchburg, 4-2

On Wednesday, May 4, the Washington and Lee diamondmen won their second baseball game of the almost ended season. For the second time they dumped little Lynchburg College, this time 4-2. Behind the pitching of Phil Sharp, our Generals took a lead early in the game, and from then on took advantage of the many Hornet errors, and stole a total of five bases, including a double

(Continued on page 4)

MYERS HARDWARE COMPANY

Decorations Poster Board
Streamers Banners
Magic Markers Poster Paints
Flags . . . Flags . . . Flags
Paints and Brushes
at
The Book Shop
23 W. Washington St.

DIXON'S
ESSO SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 60 EAST IN LEXINGTON
Across from the new White Top Restaurant
HO 3-4214
Wash, Grease, Lube, Road Service
Charge Accounts Welcome

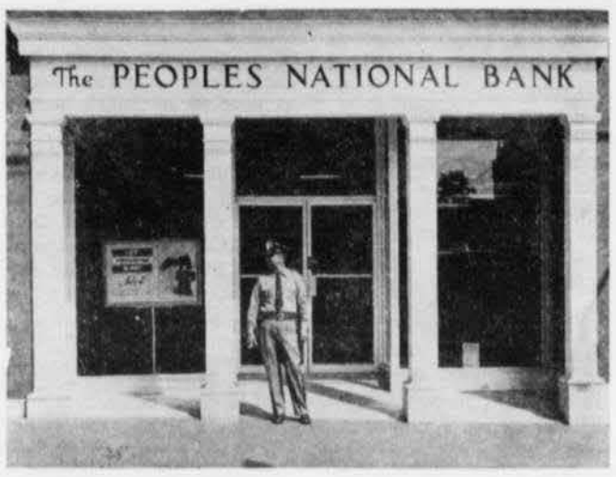
It's Good To Do Business with BIERER'S
PHARMACY

ROBERT E. LEE
BARBERSHOP
David M. Moore
Proprietor

Hamric and Sheridan
JEWELERS
Watch Repair
Jewelry Repair
Hand Engraving
W&L Class Rings
and
Jewelry for all Occasions
HO 3-2022

Shop Lexington's most up-to-date dime store
Roses 5-10-25c Stores, Inc.

ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY
and
Dry Cleaners
Shirts Transparently Wrapped
for Freshness
☆
AGENTS:
Fraternities, Dorms and Co-op



STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED HERE
Regular or Special Accounts
The Peoples National Bank
101 South Main Street
Lexington, Virginia
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

W&L and R-MWC Give Concert

The W&L Glee Club traveled to Randolph-Macon Woman's College last night to give a repeat performance of the concert presented here on April 23.

Featured selections were "The Ode to the Virginian Voyage," and "My Fair Lady," sung jointly with the Randolph-Macon Club. They also sang "My Lord, What a Morning," "Brothers, Sing On," "I've Got Plenty of Nothing," and several others.

The Randolph-Macon Club sang "Cuckoo," "Greensleeves," and "Joe Clark." Miss Marguerite Mitchell also sang a group of ballads.

This concert last night marked the final concert to be given by the W&L Glee Club this year.

Monday evening the members of the Glee Club will elect officers for next year. This year's officers included Ken Brethauer, president; and Don Partington, business manager.

Notice

The members of the Editorial Board of the Friday Edition of the **Ring-tum Phi** will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

LETTER

(Continued from page 2)

a number of things concerning this concession and the prices charged which we should like to clear up at this time.

First—this concession was not a function of SWMSFC as a Roanoke paper implied. Although there had been some discussion between SWMSFC and the operators of the concession about possible cooperation, no working agreement was reached. Therefore, SWMSFC was in no way responsible for the actual operations or the prices charged.

Second—this concesison was a monopoly, as far as we know, by chance alone. A monopoly was neither requested nor granted.

Third—prices were a result entirely of the relationship between demand and supply. We did not feel that the prices were "inflationary," and can only assume that those who bought felt the same way since there was nothing compelling them to buy.

BOB FEAGIN
and FRANK SURFACE,
Class of 1960.

W&L Nine Takes 2nd Win

(Continued from page 3)

steal play.

The Hornet's play was generally sloppy, and for the second time this season, W&L decided to take advantage of their opponents' gift. In one such play, Bobby Williams hit a line grounder to third, and when the play was over, had crossed the plate after three successive Lynchburg errors.

This afternoon, the Generals meet Hampden-Sydney and Roy Carpenter will be on the mound for Washington and Lee.

Dr. Cook To Head Panel On Management Accounts

Dr. Jay D. Cook, head of the accounting department at Washington and Lee University, will lead a panel discussion at the Southeastern Section meeting of the American Accounting Assicoation at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday.

Dr. Cook's panel will discuss "Management Accounting Courses for College Accounting Majors." Sessions will be held at the University of Tennessee.

Prof. John S. Ellett, instructor in accounting at Washington and Lee, will attend the meeting.

Harvey Allen Looks at LIFE

Once again, LIFE has come through with another cover that'll be impossible to pass up with just a casual glance, when you see a copy downtown or on your roommate's bed. This week it's Yvette Mimieux, pronounced Me-me-oh, about whom the very least we can say is a very striking blonde. Actually, it's more appropriate to say WOW!

Although her father is French and her mother is Mexican, she has lived all her days in Hollywood, California. She's graduated, so far, from bit parts to feature roles, and already has achieved two of a star's status symbols, those of having her own dressing room and permission to drive her car onto the movie lot.

Before you get carried away with the cover, though, check further into LIFE. You'll be disappointed to find that she spends as much time alone as possible, out in the country-side and pursuing her hobby of skindiving, and generally splashing around in the surf.

You'll get a chance to see her in her first big role as the heroine of the forthcoming flick, "The Time Machine." Keep checking the State Theater's coming attractions, though it may not appear here before we leave in June.

In somewhat the same manner as people pass from the plateaus of having no cuts to Final Absence to appearing before the Faculty Committee on Absences, so Caryl Chessman made the rounds of all the courts and high officials in the land.

Needless to say, Chessman got more attention than anybody ever did for severing his connection with the University, and then being reinstated, or going out on the Automatic Rule. Check page 45 in this week's LIFE to see just how much attention he got. A whole battery of phones were specially installed just outside San Quentin walls for reporters to phone in the latest word as to his fate.

Similar to many people finding themselves making return appearances and command performances on Final Absence, likewise did Caryl find himself for the ninth time on death row, this past week. He topped those who've been on Final Absence since first semester of their freshman year, by having spent the last twelve years, or most of them, on death row.

Maybe his fate was similar to people on Final Absence. They say once you get on it, you can't get off, because only a very unusual individual can go one entire semester without taking just one little cut. So it seems, too, that once you make the death row team, few peoever get off it, permanently, except by the worst way.

In the department of ways and methods of getting out of things, we bring to your attention LIFE's latest article on the Astronauts. We have ways to get out of taking hour quizzes, or changing final exams to different days, or maybe even figuring a way to avoid paying the Town of Lexington some revenue, in the form of a fine for parking in front of the driveway to the police department.

Even though you probably won't need to know how, or see just how to extract yourself from a space capsule, it is interesting to see how the Asaronauts will do it. The process is vastly complicated by a small opening in the top of the capsule and a bulky alumninized spacesuit, while floating somewhere in a body of water, amidst all sorts of waves and such.

Might compare this to extracting you and your date from a mob scene on Main Street, when half of the Lexington police force arrives, and your date is in such a condition that you must bodily transport her yourself from the scene. Different, but perhaps comparable.

FOUND: Possibly a new place to throw house parties! A bank! Think this sounds crazy, try page 114 of this week's LIFE and see. Granted that local banks have not started dishing out dog food to bank-by-car depositors, at the receiving windows, or featuring ice skating troops in the lobby, but some banks over the country have done just that.

Back to the house party idea, one bank in San Francisco is considering letting individuals and groups use its spacious lobby for civic affairs, fund-raising parties, and art shows. Our question is why not extend this, in a college town, to house parties. People get tired of trying new themes and ideas in the same houses or outside the same house, year after year. The answer: move to a new location.

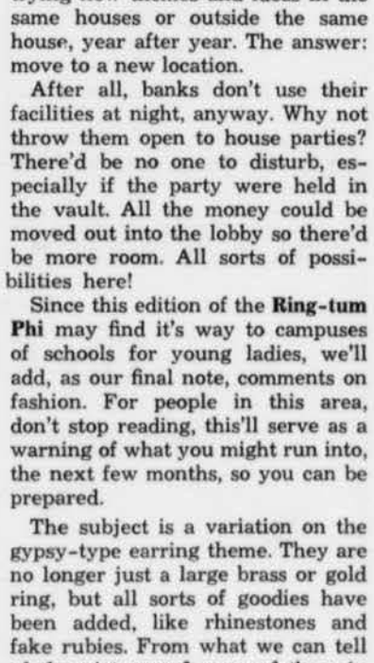
After all, banks don't use their facilities at night, anyway. Why not throw them open to house parties? There'd be no one to disturb, especially if the party were held in the vault. All the money could be moved out into the lobby so there'd be more room. All sorts of possibilities here!

Since this edition of the **Ring-tum Phi** may find it's way to campuses of schools for young ladies, we'll add, as our final note, comments on fashion. For people in this area, don't stop reading, this'll serve as a warning of what you might run into, the next few months, so you can be prepared.

The subject is a variation on the gypsy-type earring theme. They are no longer just a large brass or gold ring, but all sorts of goodies have been added, like rhinestones and fake rubies. From what we can tell of the pictures of some of them in LIFE, they may range as large as about four inches in diameter. Prices are from $5 to $80. Now who would want to spend $80 for earrings, when the same amount could more profitably be applied on a mink stole? Anyway, take a look at page 80 of LIFE, and be prepared!

Be prepared, too, for lots of other good things in LIFE this week, like the faux pas of Louisiana Governor Long, when "Charlie" De Gaulle stopped in New Orleans, during his recent tour through the U.S.

LIFE continues it's winning streak, this week.



Sears Roebuck & Co.
Main Street
HO 3-2101
ORDER BY PHONE

Radio Hospital
RADIO, TV, PHONOGRAPH
SALES AND SERVICE
HO 3-3531

Varner and Pole
FURNITURE DEALERS
Lexington, Va.

TETLOW
TV Service
221 S. Main St. HO 3-2841

NEWBERRY'S
Self-Service Variety
All Students Welcome

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
LEXINGTON, VA.
HOBART 3-3424

LAST TIMES SATURDAY
MERVYN LEROY'S production of
Wake Me When It's Over
20th
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
ERNIE KOVACS · MARGO MOORE · JACK WARDEN · NOBU McCARTHY · DICK SHAWN

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
A FLYING SAUCERFUL OF HILARITY!
JERRY LEWIS
in
Visit to a Small Planet
HAL WALLIS
Broadway's free-for-all— now a movie fun-for-all!
JOAN BLACKMAN · EARL HOLLIMAN · FRED CLARK
with JOHN WILLIAMS · GALE GORDON · BARBARA LAWSON · EDMUND BELOIN and HENRY GARSON
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG
Based on the play by GORE VIDAL · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

LYRIC
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"A novel mystery that pulls no punches." —Time Magazine
SAPPHIRE

We don't claim that our hamburgers are good, our customers do.
★
Doc's Corner Store

BUDDY — is now at the
Sherwood Restaurant
(Opposite State Theater)
where he will be pleased to see all his friends
Catering to all Picnic and Party Needs
Specializing in Pizza Pies and Sea Foods
Telephone HObart 3-4772
Delivery Service from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Open a convenient student Checking account today at
Rockbridge National Bank
Member of the Federal Insurance Corporation

SCHEWEL'S
Furniture Store
Furnish your apartment or Dorm

MILLER'S
14 East Nelson Street
Lexington, Virginia
New and Used Furniture
Some Antiques
All types of Auctioneering
We Give Free Estimates
PHONES:
Office—HO 3-4322
Home—HO 3-3295
Watch this ad for auctions

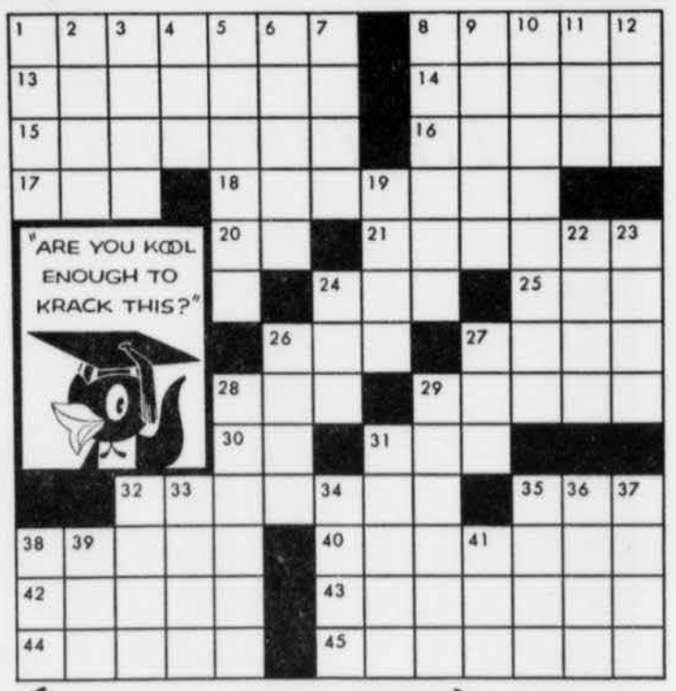
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 12

ACROSS

1. Went by pushmobile?
8. Blows some Kool smoke
13. Pop tune out of Tchaikovsky (2 words)
14. Ease
15. Famous saxophonist, Bud ___
16. Pine away, for more than a year?
17. Slightly absent
18. No specific wine in a storm (2 words)
20. Poet Eliot
21. Opposite of inning?
24. Good for a blast
25. Famed cartoonist
26. Gal for "Pillow Talk"
27. Come up to the Menthol Magic of ___
28. A kind of dance
29. He wrote "No man is an island . . ."
30. Short road
31. Pad is the hip word for it
32. Star of "Take Me Along"
35. Earned run average (abbr.)
38. It's flying, in France
40. A Kool smoker? Great! (2 words)
42. Kools are famed for Menthol —
43. Nice try
44. South Benders
45. What rejected suitors get (2 words)

DOWN

1. Snoring arena
2. Stop or where to park
3. Thar's gold in 'em
4. Bullfight rah-rah
5. Ripe name for a dame
6. Shakespearean actor
7. Reject
8. Wonderful difference in Kool (2 words)
9. On the qui vive
10. No gadget for sharpies?
11. N. C. heel
12. Kind of tax
19. Trot or what trots
22. Gassy light
23. It's a bit of a blow
24. Florida souvenir
26. The first thing you said?
27. Kape ___
28. Bardot-like
29. Signify
31. Phony place
32. Leslie Caron
33. Girl's name
34. Go away, cat!
35. Jane Austen novel
36. Absorbed
37. For the pot
38. Friend of the French
39. Short variation
41. It's for kicks



KOOL ANSWER