

Campaigns Begin Here For GOP Aspirants

Campaign managers for the seven major GOP hopefuls were announced today by the Steering Committee of Washington and Lee's Mock Convention.

They are Bill Burke, Senator Goldwater; Steve Hibbard, Governor Rockefeller; Jack Yarbrough, Richard Nixon; Jud Reis, Governor Romney; George Craddock, Margaret Chase Smith; Doug McDowell, Governor Scranton; and Walter Bennett, Henry Cabot Lodge.

The student campaign managers will be campus contacts for the national headquarters of each of the candidates, and will make sure that each of the possibilities comes fully to the attention of the student body. Convention chairman Phil Sharp pointed out that the presidential candidates may take more than usual interest in the W&L convention as an indicator, due to the muddled situation in the upcoming primaries.

The W&L convention, Sharp said, will be especially significant as a prediction because the large number of candidates entering the primaries will prevent their being decisive tests.

In an interview with the Friday Ring-tum Phi the new campaign managers discussed the chances of their candidates to be picked as

W&L's choice for the eventual nomination by the GOP.

Burke Claims Lead

"From all indications we have excellent support from the student body and throughout the country," commented Burke, speaking of Sen. Goldwater's campaign. "In a poll taken last week, Goldwater controlled 82 per cent of the GOP leaders."

Burke is chairman of the Arizona delegation to the Mock Convention. The campaign committee under his direction gives every indication that the Arizona Senator will receive the same enthusiastic support in Lexington which he has obtained all over the country. Burke said that two floats have been planned. One will carry posters and statues of the Senator; the other will be full of girls, one of whom may be Goldwater's daughter, Peggy.

Burke, who has talked with Goldwater twice already, said he plans to go to Washington next week to speak further with the leading candidate.

On the committee controlling Goldwater's campaign in Lexington are John Heinzerling, Art Broadus, Bob Henley, Jere Cravens, Jim Culp, Leyburn Mosby and J. D. Humphries.

"We can expect to carry the South and most of the West. However, California is the key state in the race. At the moment its delegation votes are split between Goldwater Rockefeller and Nixon. With a victory here we will carry the Northwest."

Hibbard Booms Rocky

Steve Hibbard agreed, but believes the New York Governor's chances "are equal now and will get better."

"He is far from being overshadowed, as evident by the greater reception he received from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce last week when he addressed that body." Goldwater had spoken to the group a week earlier.

"We're in constant touch with the Rockefeller Headquarters and I plan to speak with the Governor in the next few weeks. We would like to have him down for the convention but everything depends on his campaign schedule."

Brice Gamber is the Vice-chairman of the Rockefeller-for-President committee and he is being assisted by Dick Krietler.

The third key figure in the vital California race is former Vice-President Richard Nixon. His campaign manager, Jack Yarbrough, was not available for comment.

Will Confer With Scranton.

Another often-mentioned candidate is Pennsylvania's Governor Scranton. However, Doug McDowell, his local manager and chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation to the convention, said "As far as I know he is not an announced candidate, but has said he would accept an honest and sincere draft. He has given no official support to his campaign, but this has not discouraged his many supporters. I intend to talk with him on the 22nd of February, and we are planning an all-out campaign at the Mock Convention."

Like Scranton, Michigan's Governor George Romney has not announced his intentions. Michigan chairman, Jud Reis, his local manager, is almost as indefinite as the Governor.

"I have no formal campaign plans, however, you can be assured that if Governor Romney announces his intention to seek the nomination, he will receive a vigorous campaign at the Mock Convention."

Mrs. Smith's Campaign Informal

Senator Margaret Chase Smith is the first woman who has ever made a serious attempt for the presidency. Her manager, Maine chairman George Craddock, has taken the



Mock Convention campaign managers pictured in Student Union.

same informal manner which has characterized his candidate.

"Senator Smith threw her petticoat into the ring a little over two weeks ago and pledged herself to a campaign based on her previous record, without the use of buttons, stickers, posters, etc. One real asset I see in her is a woman's ability to haggle at a Summit conference. Even a cool man like Mr. K. will be swayed by her tears."

When asked if Mrs. Smith might be a vice-presidential candidate, Craddock answered, "We're running her for PRESIDENT!"

Walter Bennett said ambassador Lodge is "a latecomer to the race, undoubtedly the least asserted candidate in the contest. Our campaign will largely depend on how he develops in the next few months." Bennett heads the Massachusetts delegation.

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The Ring-tum Phi

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Phi Eta Sigma Initiates 13 Into Society

The Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Eta Sigma initiated thirteen freshmen into the society with ceremonies preceded by a banquet Wednesday night.

The following students attained at least the minimum 2.5 grade point ratio prerequisite for admission into the freshman scholastic honorary fraternity: George Britts, Independent from Richlands, Virginia; John Clegg, Lambda Chi from Amarillo, Texas; Allen Cohen, Independent from Pulaski, Tennessee; Thomas Davis, Sig Ep from Wilmington, Delaware; and Kirk Follo, SAE from Gadsden, Alabama.

Also, John Graham, Delt from Richmond, Virginia; Kenneth Greene, ZBT from Martinsville, Virginia; Charles Hart, Independent from Gadsden, Alabama; William Jeffers, Delt from Richmond, Virginia; Thomas Leggett, Independent from Piggott, Arkansas; Mike Saunders, Delt from Shelbyville, Kentucky; Charles Staples, PIKA from Auburn, Alabama; and William Want, PIKA from Darlington, South Carolina.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national scholastic honorary fraternity, its purpose being to recognize freshmen who have shown proficiency in the field of scholarship. Each year, all

(Continued on page 4)



Freshman initiates into Phi Eta Sigma, front row (l-r): Cohen, Want, Staples, Jeffers, Davis, Green, and Saunders. Back Row: Hart, Britts, Follo Leggett, Clegg, and Graham. (Photo by Robertson)

Behrman and Talbot Here Next Week

Two U.S. Government officials will be featured speakers at Washington and Lee's International Relations Week.

Dr. Jack N. Behrman, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Domestic and International Business, opens the week Feb. 17, speaking on "The Common Market and Underdevelop-

ed Nations."

Phillips Talbot will be the second lecturer Feb. 19, discussing the area of the world he deals with as Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Both talks, open to the public, begin at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. International Relations Week is sponsored by the university's School of Commerce and Administration.

Dr. Behrman taught economics at Washington and Lee from 1952 to 1957. Before assuming his present position three years ago, he was a faculty member at the University of Delaware.

He is regarded as a specialist in international economics, particularly the licensing of foreign production by processes owned by American firms. He received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton University and has taught at Davidson College and the University of North Carolina.

Phillips Talbot knows his area of responsibility at the State Department from on-the-scene experience. For 10 years he lived and traveled in Asia as a student, Navy officer, foreign correspondent and diplomat.

He studied at Aligarh Muslim University in India and the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London.

Talbot also was executive director of American Universities Field Staff, Inc. for 10 years.

He holds both B.A. and B.S. degrees from the University of Illinois and received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

International Relations Week is held annually to provoke interest among students in international politics. Earlier this year Dr. Behrman was scheduled to speak at W&L

but was forced to cancel the engagement at the last minute, and his appearance of next week is the rescheduling of the earlier talk.

Among speakers to appear under this program in the past have been Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule or Law Center at Duke University; Paul Hoffman, former head of Studebaker, director of ECA and head of the Ford Foundation; and Norman Thomas, six times candidate for the Presidency of the United States for the Socialist Party.

International Relations Week was begun by professor Harvey Wheeler of the political science department. Speakers for IWA appear under the sponsorship of the School of Commerce.

R. E. Lee To Head W&L ROTC Staff

The W&L R.O.T.C. department has completed its organization for the second semester of the 1963-64 school year, stated Public Information Officer Robert J. Moyer. The corps structure is that of a brigade, with brigade staff and band company attached. The brigade is comprised of two battalions, each of which contains two companies.

The Brigade Commander is Colonel Robert E. Lee, and Executive Officer is Lieutenant-Colonel Norman E. Youngblood, III.

The other officers on the brigade staff are:

- S-1: Major Richard I. H. Belsler
- Assistant S-1: Captain Robert J. Moyer
- S-2: Major James H. Wallenstein
- S-3: Major Brice R. Gambler
- Assistant S-3: Captain David L. Hyman
- Assistant S-3: 1st Lieutenant Herbert F. Smith
- S-4: Major Jack Yarbrough
- Band Commander: Major Leslie C. Ruckner, Jr.

First Battalion:

- Commander: Lt. Colonel William (Buck) Ogilvie, Jr.
- Executive Officer: Major J. Michael Jenkins
- S-1: Captain V. Craig Blackstock
- S-2: Captain Richard A. Coplan
- S-3: Major John M. Madison, IV
- Assistant S-3: Captain A. Thomas Owen
- Commander "A" Company: Captain Dan H. Flournoy
- Commander "B" Company: Captain S. Wesley Pipes

Second Battalion:

- Commander: Lt. Colonel Peter M. Candler
- Executive Officer: Major Frank W. Wright
- S-1: Captain Edward B. Dickson

- S-2: Captain William H. Fritz
- S-3: Major Edward Croft, III
- Assistant S-3: Captain J. Hobson Morrison, Jr.
- S-4: Captain Frederick J. Krall
- Commander "C" company: Captain David J. Andre
- Commander "D" Company: Captain S. Walter Maurras

There are presently 291 officers and men in the W&L Corps of Cadets. Corps Day maneuvers will be held on Wilson Field every Wednesday afternoon at 4:45, weather and ground permitting.

On Corps Day the four companies pass in review and are judged on their performance. Competitive ratings are kept from week to week and the company which finishes the year with the highest parade rating is awarded special recognition.

In the spring the most important of the Corps Days is the one held for federal inspecting officers who rate the W&L ROTC department.

The first Corps Day was scheduled for Wednesday of this week, but the snow on the parade ground (Wilson Field) necessitated rescheduling the event.

There will be a meeting of students interested in varsity tennis Tuesday, February 18, in Doremus Gymnasium, coach Washburn has announced.

FRANCIS P. GAINES

WHEREAS, Francis Pendleton Gaines did for twenty-nine years serve as President of Washington and Lee University and did for four years serve as Chancellor of that institution, and did bring to those positions of service a unique measure of excellence, distinction, erudition, and dedication; and did achieve notable preeminence as a scholar, educator, orator and spokesman and leader of Southern and American Education; and

WHEREAS, Francis Pendleton Gaines did throughout his years at Washington and Lee University hold open his door, his mind, and his heart to the students, and did give to them and to Washington and Lee incalculable values; and was because of all these things revered and beloved by the generations of Washington and Lee men who passed his way,

NOW, THEREFORE,

Be It Resolved that the Student Body of Washington and Lee express its profound admiration for Dr. Gaines, its sense of great loss on his death, and its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Gaines and to his family.

The above resolution was unanimously adopted by the Executive Committee of the Washington and Lee student body on January 14, 1964.

Faculty Glenn Grants Announced; Eighteen To Receive Fellowships

Eighteen W&L faculty members have been awarded Glenn Grants for research and study, it was announced this week by Dean William W. Pusey. This year's budget for the University's Glenn grant-in-aid program totals \$7,020.

Most of the professors receiving grants will conduct their research this summer, but they have until December 1 to complete their projects.

The 1964 recipients, their academic departments and projects are: —James R. Baird, biology, for completion of anatomical studies for Ph.D. research project at the University of North Carolina.

—Dr. Jay Cook, Jr., accounting,

to conduct research in risk management for the purpose of orienting the economic course, Principles of Insurance, toward this broader area.

—Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, English, to complete research at the University of Virginia for three papers on Matthew Arnold.

—John F. DeVogt, commerce, for preparation of the final draft of his Ph.D. Dissertation.

—Dr. Cecil D. Eby, Jr., English, to continue research at the Widener Library, Harvard University, for manuscripts in preparation on Poe, Hawthorne, Melville and the siege of Toledo.

—Dr. Lyman R. Emmons, biology, to continue research on "A Cyto-

genetic Study of Atypical Humans."

—Thomas E. Ennis, Jr., accounting, for preparation of the final draft of his Ph.D. Thesis.

—Brett W. Hawkins, political science, to develop two case studies on the consolidation in 1962 of Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee.

—Dr. Louis W. Hodges, religion, to continue investigation of traditional and contemporary theories of Christian social ethics.

—Dr. Allen W. Moger, history, to continue research on a book, Virginia in Transition, 1880 to 1919.

—Dr. Chaplain W. Morrison, history, to continue research on the reciprocal influence of the Wilmot Pro-

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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The Ring-tum Phi

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KENNETH P. LANE, JR.
Friday Editor-in-Chief

WALT McMANUS
Business Manager

An Unjust Attack

We congratulate the Tuesday Edition's unpopular and hence courageous stand on integration, but at the same time would like to correct some misgivings which it presented in its editorial. First of all, it was entirely unfair in its charge that the W&L Admissions Committee "must skip over any high school students (however qualified) whose skin is dark." The truth of the matter is that no Negro has ever submitted a completed application for admission to this University. (A Negro student did begin the process of applying to W&L at one time, but did not go through with his application, and the Admissions Office heard nothing else of him.) Thus, theoretically at least, we have no evidence that W&L is a segregated institution.

Secondly, we question why a Negro would want to apply to W&L. If he should matriculate at the University, more than likely there would be no serious repercussions within the student body or faculty. However, the Negro himself would find the going tough. For example, he could scarcely expect to find any favorable degree of social acceptance. Because of the restrictive clauses of many of the national fraternities, he would be unable to rush the majority of houses; needless to say his dating life would be severely limited; he would have difficulty in establishing many close friends; in general, life outside the academic sphere would be extremely restrictive and ungratifying.

What would happen if a Negro should apply? Dean Atwood states that in all probability the application of a Negro student would be duly processed by the Office of Admissions, and if the student were academically qualified, the case would be referred to President Cole or the Board of Trustees. But as it stands now, there is no reason to believe that any qualified applicant would be turned away from W&L on the basis of race.

Filet Mignon In The Commons?

The annual freshman griping about the food in the Commons has been conspicuous by its absence. Of late there has been an unusual scarcity of complaints about the fare served up by the W&L Slater System. Why? The answer is a dual one: a new administration in the Commons, and the effective functioning of a student "Food Committee."

Since the arrival in December of William Albright as manager of the Commons, there has been a very noticeable improvement in the quality of the food, the care given to its preparation, and the willingness of the staff to please the diners. Perhaps most important is the novel availability of all the milk you can drink. Another gesture was Mr. Albright's opening the dining hall nightly during exam period to serve free coffee. And in the pre-Albright days, what was so rare as a hot roll? It is almost unbelievable that a change in administration can make so much difference; we hope the improvement will continue.

Mr. Albright has been kept informed of student desires and complaints by a four-man committee headed by dorm counselor Bob Henley. The Food Committee, formed last year as a sop to freshman rioting, has been meeting regularly and has worked very well to initiate needed changes in food and service.

The end result is that the freshmen can still be counted on to throw food on occasion; but the quality of the food being thrown is much better, and there is less (if any) cause to throw it.

'Ivy Revolutionaries' Stage Protest

By DREW BAUR

Under the ominous shadow of a hill, the Ivy Camouflaged Revolutionaries held their first meeting of the year. Mr. Ivy had called this special meeting because they had run out of revolting topics and needed new material. He opened the meeting with the prologue to *Mein Kampf*.

Following the invocation, Racy Ivy was the first to speak. He was a professional rebel who had been frustrated in the power struggle involving the building of a drinking fountain in the Liberty Hall Library. Now he had hit upon a sensational thought—an attack upon motherhood because it did not give him a freedom of choice with regard to the color of his eyes.

Surely these dynamic words would touch the consciences of the bloodshot eyed populace and allow

him to rise up and shoot his mother because she was obviously biased to white-eyed children. Having spoken, Racy took his seat, dreamily thinking of bloodshot eyes and the large amount of parking space behind the gym.

Chosen to second his proposal was the mysterious Addison Ivy. Addie, as he was affectionately called by his fellow Friars, had been thwarted by a strong central government which had obviously been malicious and unmerciful in all of its actions. Addison mentioned that, although he was not quite sure why he objected to motherhood, Racy's words were good enough for him.

Mr. Ivy wholeheartedly agreed with the suggestion and decided that motherhood was a prejudiced organization which should be suppressed. He ended the meeting by leading his subsidized revolters in the unconstitutional school prayer.

Moral: Change for the sake of changing?

BEST BETS FOR THE WEEK-END: Duke over Davidson, a wet Macon weekend, and Jack-in-the-Green for the Homestead team.

(The college student is presently moving in the wake of a significant revolution in sexual morality—a revolution that has defied traditional values and left the individual with no other authority than his own personal judgment. In the face of this serious dismantling of our mores and in an attempt to arouse the student's concern over the consequences, the Ring-tum Phi is presenting a series of articles as a critical commentary on the developing outlooks toward this most vital subject of sex. Part One below presents a rather liberal viewpoint and much of the material has been adapted from Hugh Hefner's monthly column in Playboy magazine.)

By KEN LANE
Editor-in-Chief

One of the most explosive issues in our society since the impact of World War II has been the publication of the famous "Kinsey reports." An extensive study by Dr. Alfred Kinsey and his associates of the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University, this two-volume research represented quite an eye-opener on American sexual behavior.

Among the more shocking discoveries of the Kinsey team were that 85 per cent of the total male population had had premarital intercourse; an estimated 50 per cent of married males had had extra-



Lane

marital intercourse; some 70 per cent of males had had relations with prostitutes.

In addition, the survey revealed that 64 per cent of the female population had "responded to orgasm by one means or another prior to marriage;" 45 per cent had had premarital intercourse; among college graduates, the number of wives who admitted to extramarital intercourse was 29 per cent.

The publication of these statistics in 1953 merely authenticated what many observers had already detected in our society's undercurrents, that is, we were experiencing a critical transition later to be labeled the "Sexual Revolution." Partly due to the impact of the War, partly to the growing skepticism of liberalized education, we have over the past two decades very decidedly dispelled the Puritanical hangover that so long has pervaded the American outlook. Traditional Christian morality has been deemed unrealistic, totally out of tune with the facts of human behavior. In its place is the more liberal philosophy that each person first know himself, and only on the basis of this self-awareness can he validly set up rules of personal conduct.

In this modern search for man as he really is, it is found that one of the most powerful of human desires is, indeed, the sex desire. Under its influence, men developed keenness of imagination, courage, persistence, and creative ability, unknown to them at other times. Under its influence, civilizations have risen to great heights of achievement. Throughout Western history, for ex-

ample, those societies which have offered the strongest enlightenment, the most advanced cultures, have fostered sexual activity as one of its basic activating stimuli. This generalization is true with Egypt, Babylonia, Greece, Rome, Renaissance Italy, and Romantic England. On the other hand, those societies in which sexual behavior has been subject to extreme repression have been marked by striking cultural sterility. Examples of the latter are Medieval Europe and Victorian England.

Since the sex urge exerts such a powerful influence over individual and social activities its undue repression can conversely deprive us of any full realization of our creative potential. It is understandable, then, that one of the most salient criticisms against our society is that we, in fact, are constrained by the many religious taboos on sex. These taboos have passed on perfunctorily from generation to generation in our cultural heritage. They have persisted chiefly because of the conservatism of the church, which up until recently has been regarded as a final authority. Now it is openly admitted that, as William Graham Cole, professor of religion at Williams College stated, "there can be no quarrel with the secular world at this point. It is right and the church has been wrong. Sex is natural and good..."

As the result of a more realistic approach, theologians and church leaders are waking up to the evils of religiously inspired suppression of sexual behavior. Professor Roger Shinn of New York's Union Theological Seminary calls such suppression a "Christian heresy." Protestant theologian Dr. Seward

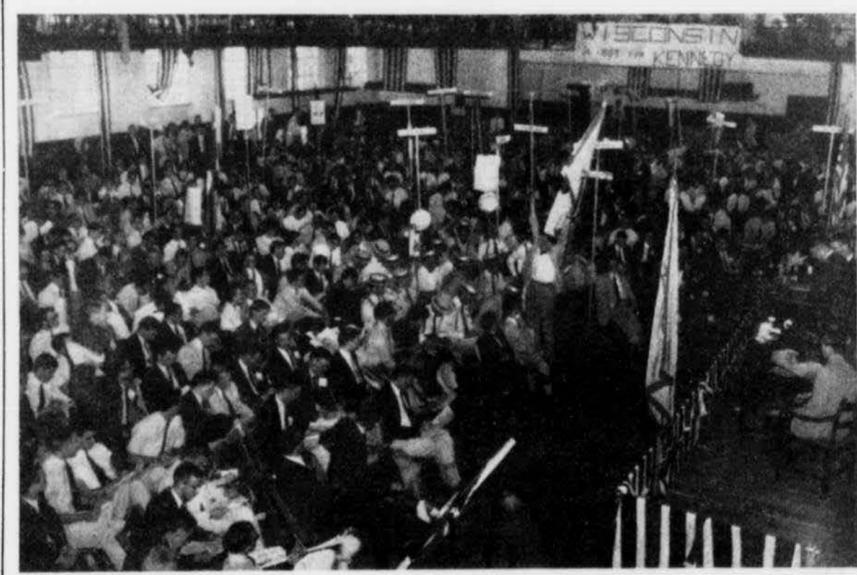
Hiltner remarked that since man is "a whole or total being, sex is good if it serves the fulfillment of man as a total being." Summing up the contemporary switch in attitudes on sex, Dr. George Morrison Carstairs, professor of psychological medicine at Edinburgh University, speaks of a "new concept" emerging, "of sexual relations as a source of pleasure, but also as a mutual encountering of personalities, in which each explores the other and at the same time discovers new depths in himself or herself."

Hugh Hefner, editor of Playboy and spokesman for the move for liberalized sexual behavior, warns that the new philosophy is directly opposed to purely selfish sex, the type of relationship that takes all and gives nothing in return. What it expresses, rather, is the need for a greater "enlightened self-interest" in society. "Too many people today live their entire existence in a group, of a group and for a group—never attempting to explore their own individuality, never discovering who or what they are, or might be. Searching out one's own identity and purpose, taking real pleasure in being a person, establishing a basis for true self-respect—these are the essence of living."

Such a philosophy, then, does not advocate license or promiscuity, for this would lead to the cheapening of sex. Rather, it is a direct attack on the shallowness toward this subject that we have for so long been guilty of in our blind acceptance of traditional religious taboos—it is thus a stand for less superficiality and (Continued on page 4)

Sexual Revolution—Part I

New Philosophy Defies Religious Taboos



State delegations cast their ballots in one of the six rounds of balloting in the 1960 Democratic Mock Convention. (Borthwick)

William Jennings Bryan's 1908 Visit Marks Origin of W&L Mock Convention

By REN MANNING

The first Mock Convention, held in the Spring of 1908, set the precedent for the enthusiasm that was to play such an important part in the future Washington and Lee Mock Conventions. The *Lexington Gazette* reported in its May 6, 1908, edition: "The young gentlemen entered into the meeting with the zest of seasoned politicians plus the enthusiasm of collegians." This was quite an understatement; fist fights broke out among the delegates on the convention-hall floor.

The first mock convention was held as a result of the enthusiasm aroused by William Jennings Bryan's visit to Lexington in the spring of 1908. He was unanimously nominated. In the same year the Democrats published the *W&L Democrat*. In 1916 it was decided that the party out of office would be the party of the convention, and the Republican convention of that year published the *Clarion*.

One of the most colorful and enthusiastic conventions was the last Democratic Convention held on May 2-3, 1960. Former President Harry S. Truman delivered the Keynote Address with Senator Henry A. Jackson of Washington state following up in the evening.

1960 Parade

One of the most spectacular events is the parade which precedes the main events. In 1960 an estimated 20,000 spectators watched seventy-five floats from fifty states and territories

along with fifteen bands. The group paraded along a route which wound for over a mile through the streets of Lexington.

Harry Truman rode in the last Dusenberg convertible made, which was contributed to the Mock Convention parade by the Museum of Motoring Memories at Natural Bridge, Virginia. Miss Linda Lee Meade, 1960 Miss America was on hand for the ceremonies, riding with the New Jersey delegation.

In the 1960 convention the Florida delegation threw a thousand oranges from their float. (Juice and seeds splashed all over cars, spectators, and floats.) A Rhode Island telephone booth from their headquarters display tumbled from a float in front of the Varsity Billiard Academy, injuring one of the genteel of Lexington. The Virginia delegation float of a replica of the Merrimac, complete with guns, smokestack, etc., caught fire in the midst of the parade.

Truman Gives Keynote Address

Following the parade, 1700 people crowded into the gymnasium (thousands more listened outside to rigged-up speakers) to hear Truman's keynote address. In it he cut up the entire Republican administration, with special emphasis on its foreign policy with his usual "vivacity." At the end of his speech he dedicated the Memorial Plaque in memory of the late Senator Alben W. Barkley who died of a heart attack during his address at the preceding convention.

That evening the activities continued as Senator Henry A. (Scoop) Jackson of Washington state delivered the message. Following that were the nominations and roll call for the President of the United States.

The following morning at 9:30 the balloting for the Presidential nominations in the Democratic party began and continued until Senator John Kennedy was nominated unanimously and confirmed. It had been expected that there would be five main candidates: Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Stuart Symington, Lyndon Johnson, and Adlai Stevenson. It was thought that Kennedy would emerge as the Democratic nominee for President within about three ballots. Actually he was selected on the sixth ballot over Lyndon Johnson.

Again the W&L Mock Convention turned out to be a foresight and indicator of National feeling: Kennedy was nominated by the National Democratic Convention during the summer. Only once has the W&L Mock Convention differed from that of the National Convention. This was in 1912 when the Mock Convention nominated Judson Harmon. The National Democratic Convention eventually nominated Woodrow Wilson, who went on to be elected President.

With the 1964 Mock Convention coming in May, there has already been much discussion and speculation on who will be the Republican standard-bearer in the 1964 elections.

'Winter Light' Lives Up To Bergman Style

By BOB MOTTLEY

Ingmar Bergman's *Winter Light* was a profoundly disturbing story of a pastor who doubts the existence of God. Since I am still trying to sort out what happened, or perhaps what I hoped happened, criticism is impossible. Subjective matters aside, the acting and the brooding were quite up to the highest Bergman standards—which have few peers.

Charade did much to relieve unusually acute case of Hollywood phobia, and I heartily recommend it to those who want a taut evening of suspense and humor. Aud Hepburn is the only actress in a world worth a million a year; C. Grant, at sixty, is a living miracle. Mancini's music is—to my ear better than his endeavors for "M. River" and "Peter Gunn."

A leading news magazine recently sprang a carefully guarded cat: Marni Nixon, no kin to Richard, who provided the singing voice of Natalie Wood in *W. Side Story*, is dubbing the lips of Miss Hepburn in *My Fair Lady* to be released in the fall. M. Nixon is a very fine concert artist when she is not slumming in Hollywood, but she will receive credit when the film is finished. This sort of artistic denial is surely inexcusable, but the public is duped into believing the myths.

And now—Mondo Cane. Sometimes brilliant tour-de-force as difficult to criticize as *W. Light*, for radically different reason. A tentatively sane approach to be to forget the translation of title—*A World Gone to the D* and concentrate solely on the ranging scenes—literally a documentary of what it means to be man, and subhuman. There has no consensus of critical opinion except a mixed barking remark similar to that which opened soundtrack. The Vatican simply ploded, it would have precluded *Mondo Christos*. The League of Nations Decency in the United States was equally piqued; they have preferred *Mondo America*. Ah, but this is life. By all means be this raffish, irreverent mix of razzle-dazzle, dung, and incense. If there is a moral found in *Mondo Cane*, it is this proverb from an ancient of the *Southern Collegian*: doesn't object to being in the house so long as he can hit his tail outside.



Mottley

Generals to Play Two On Road

Basketballers Lose to Roanoke by 31 Points

By BILLY CANNON

The Washington and Lee infirmary is full this time of year with students suffering illness. W&L's basketball team seems to have sensed this trend and decided to stage its illness. The illness seems to be getting chronic as the Generals dropped their sixth straight Tuesday to Roanoke, 96-67.

Baltimore and what will be Coach McHenry's new charge, Lebanon Valley, face them tonight and tomorrow in away games.

The two teams are a study in opposites. Both beat W&L last year, Baltimore by 56-47, and Lebanon Valley by 69-57, and both have virtually the same teams back.

There the similarity ends. Baltimore is a tall, ball control club. They hold a 5-10 record to date, but have beaten Hampden-Sydney by six. Skip Wharton is the big man averaging about 18 points a game.

Lebanon Valley is shorter, its tallest man only 6-3. They had won six of eight by the semester break, when they lost standout Dale Haines. They have lost three straight since then.

A fast-breaking team, they are led by Bill Koch, who scored 38 against Western Maryland, and is averaging about 21. They downed W&L conference rival Washington (Md.) 104-72.

Bad Night

In the Tuesday game, the locals, who have not won since they beat Pennsylvania Military before Christmas, had to hustle to keep the score from reaching triple figures for the second successive night.

On the other hand, Roanoke hit for a nifty 48 per cent to win their eighth in a row and 12th in 16. The Generals are now 3-11.

Morris Creger did nothing to hurt his state scoring lead as he netted 26 to lead Roanoke. Creger is now averaging 23.5. He got help from Steve Baker and Paul Dotson, who contributed 18 apiece.

Fred Mindell, playing one of the finest games of his career, scored 18 and topped the Generals' rebounding effort. Lou Paterno hit for 12 and Bob Spessard sank 10.

Rebounds Lacking

The Generals met their defeat under the boards. The locals pulled down one offensive rebound in the first half. They hit for 38 per cent from the floor.

Washington and Lee's two big centers—6-5 Bob Spessard and 6-4 Howie Martin—pulled in two rebounds apiece.

Saturday McHenry will get to see (Continued on page 4)

Greenbrier Military Beats Frosh 84-76

With the help of 56 fouls called against Washington and Lee, Greenbrier Military Academy yesterday swept to a 84-76 win over the Baby Generals.

All five of coach Joe Lyles' starters fouled out before the last ten minutes of play.

Dave Ogilvy was the high scorer for the Generals. He hit for 20 before leaving on fouls.

Every starter had accumulated at least three personals by half-time, when G.M.A. led 51-36.

The Generals' next game is Monday, when they will meet the Lynchburg Jayvees at home. The freshmen are now 7-3 for the year.

Sports



General center Bob Spessard takes a jump shot in Tuesday's Roanoke game. (Photo by Robertson)

Former W&L Great Dies

Albert Felix Pierotti, '23, died yesterday in Revere, Massachusetts at the age of 68. A funeral service will be held here Monday.

Pierotti, in his years at Washington and Lee, and those after, compiled a record that will not soon be forgotten.

As a professional football player, he is tied with Jim Thorpe for the greatest number of games played. As a baseball player, he pitched against Lou Gehrig in Gehrig's professional debut. In 1933 he wrestled Jim Landos for the championship of the world.

In his freshman year at W&L he lettered in four sports. As a center on the 1916 football team he was chosen All-American. He captained two sports. He was a member of O.D.K. and the Monogram Club.

Until his retirement in 1962, Pierotti taught and coached baseball at

tackle line in the country." The Boston Post named Pierotti an All-American.

That year he started at guard on the basketball team, which was unbeaten in 13 games. He was a star pitcher on the baseball team, and ran on the General track team.

As a graduate, he was one of the first men to embark on the "professional football circuit." He was coach and captain of teams from Cleveland and Milwaukee.

In twelve years of competition he pitched in 267 games, a record equaled only by Jim Thorpe. He received a lifetime pass to all National Football League games.

He pitched professionally for two years.

On September 20, 1920, he pitched the Boston Braves to a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants, a defeat which cost the Giants the pennant. The following year he won 27 and lost 4 as a pitcher in the Eastern League. He pitched the game in which Lou Gehrig made his first professional appearance.

He taught in Chelsea from 1927 until 1962. During that time he also coached football and baseball.

His interest in Washington and Lee continued long after his graduation. As late as 1950 he wrote to Young to tell him of a prospect who was "a very good end and an excellent basketball player and a fine baseball player."

Pierotti was unable to attend the 1958 Homecomings Game, to which returned so many of the greats from the 1914-16 W&L football teams—Young, quarterback "Jiggs" Donahue fullback "Cannon Ball" Buehring, and defensive ace Battle Bagley.

Washington and Lee, in Pierotti's death, has lost one of its most memorable athletes.

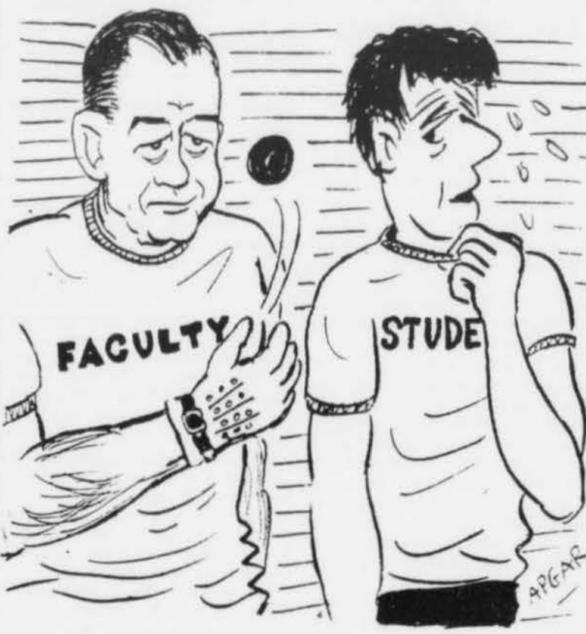


Pierotti

Chelsea High School in Massachusetts. He was president of the Chelsea teachers' association and secretary of the Everett, Massachusetts Elk Lodge.

At Washington and Lee he played in the days of H. K. "Cy" Young, a great football player and outstanding W&L basketball coach.

In 1916 he played center on the football team that beat Randolph-Macon 8-0 and Navy 10-0, tied Rutgers and Georgia Tech, and lost to Army by only 13-7. The team, anchored by Pierotti at center, was said to have the "strongest tackle to



Give Up?

Intramurals

Beta and PiKA clinched playoff berths in basketball last night with both teams defeating opponents played earlier this season. The reason for the replays—protests by SPE and Kappa Sig.

Beta, taking advantage of their rebound advantage, came back from a 14-9 halftime deficit to down SPE 31-26. PiKA had to overcome Randy Poore's 16 point output in order to beat Kappa Sig. 37-28. The big difference—rebounding again as PiKA controlled the boards throughout most of the contest.

The championship looks like this: Beta, PiKA, Sigma Nu, and SAE all competing for the crown won last year by SAE. Sigma Nu and SAE shape up as favorites for the playoffs, which begin Monday.

SAE sported the best offense in the season just ended, averaging 50 a game, while Sigma Nu featured the stingiest defense, giving up little more than 20 per game. PiKA pins its hopes for an upset victory on Bob Stauffer, while Beta hopes for the championship will depend pretty much on their demonstrated ability to control the boards.

Handball

In handball, tournament pairings were announced yesterday for the playoffs which also begin Monday. In Monday night's first game, defending champ Beta takes on last year's runner-up Delta, in a contest which should decide the eventual champion. KA meets PiKA in the second match.

Wednesday night, Beta and PiKA switch opponents, with Beta taking on KA in the evening's first contest. (Continued on page 4)

Swimmers Lose; Face Toughies

Two pool records were broken as W&L swimmers were dealt a stern 56-39 defeat by American University in the team's last home meet.

Old Dominion and powerful Maryland face the team this weekend. The Generals swam this afternoon in Norfolk and meet Maryland away tomorrow.

The jayvee swimmers lost yesterday to Massanutten, 54-41.

In the Tuesday meet, freshman Bill Wildrick set a new pool record in the butterfly, swimming 200 yards in 2:05.1. A.U.'s Lavenstein cut 4 of a second from the 500 yard freestyle event.

Maryland is one of the nation's best ten swimming teams, and should have little trouble from the Generals. They have beaten such teams as Navy and their swimmers hold four W&L pool records.

Rau Rebellard and Don Dumphy lead the team. Rebellard holds the 200 yard freestyle record in Doremus, Dumphy the individual medley mark.

Old Dominion, although they lost to American by only three points, did not face A.U.'s best. The Norfolk team has been hampered by losses through transfer and marriage.

The Generals opened the American meet with a medley relay victory. The medley team, which Coach Norris Eastman calls his "best ever," has broken the old General mark by eight seconds, and is only three (Continued on page 4)

W&L Teams Host Opponents In This Saturday's Contests

By GUY UNANGST

The Franklin and Marshall wrestling team, Georgetown rifle squad, and Virginia college track teams will converge in Lexington tomorrow.

The VMI Fieldhouse will be the scene of the 1964 Virginia State Indoor Track Meet, featuring all the Big Five and Little Eight.

In wrestling, F&M will meet the Generals in Doremus at 7:30 p.m., while the rifle team faces Georgetown at the VMI range at 2:30 p.m.

Virginia, VMI, William and Mary and VPI will all be represented in the State Meet. According to W&L coach Norm Lord, the competition looks plenty stiff.

He said the best chance for a first would be in the high jump with Robin Kell, who placed third in the VMI Relays, held earlier this month. Kell's best indoor jump is 6-1.

Other events in which the varsity might place high, he said, were the 500 yard run, with Skipp Essex; the two mile run, with Ralph O'Connor; and the mile relay. (Continued on page 4)

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Powell's 198 Leads Bowling

(Continued from page 3)

The second game will find PiKA playing Delt. The handball playoffs will end the following Monday when Beta plays PiKA and Delt meets KA.

Bowling

Sigma Nu and ZBT came up winners this week in bowling, while SPE and Phi Gam tied. Led by the week's top individual game (Bob Powell's 198) Sigma Nu downed Lambda Chi, 2210-2126. The victory was Sigma Nu's third against one defeat, while Lambda Chi closed the season at 1-3.

ZBT picked up their third victory in as many matches when they vanquished Sigma Chi, 2222-1945. The loss was the third for Sigma Chi against one victory. SPE and Phi Gam tied 2-2, although SPE had the edge on pins, 2098-2083. Both finished 1-2-1.

The best: 1. Phi Kappa Sig, 3-0; 2. SAE, 3-0; Kappa Sig, 3-0.

Sweitzer and Mindell Star In General Rebounding

(Continued from page 3)

for the first time the team he signed Monday to coach next season.

McHenry, who has not met with tremendous success in his six year tenure at W&L, said he had decided to make the move "to see if I can really coach."

"I hate to leave my many friends in Lexington, but I feel it's time for a change."

On the bright side for the Generals, Steve Sweitzer and Mindell, both sophomores, are pulling down most of the W&L rebounds and contributing their share of the points and assists.

Of his freshmen, McHenry said, "Johnny Moore and Tom Cox are both developing quickly. Our problem definitely lies at the center post."

Glenn Grants

(Continued from page 1)

viso and the Democratic Party, 1846-1848.

—Dr. James S. Patty, romance languages, to complete research in Paris on Hippolyte Babou, French journalist and critic.

—Dr. Edward L. Pinney, political science, to study the political attitudes and orientation of the West German civil service with particular attention to the upper echelons of the administrative services in three of the West German states.

—O. W. Riegel, journalism, to participate on the program of the General Assembly, International Association for Mass Communications Research in Vienna, Austria, and to study effects of mass communication in central and eastern Europe.

—B. S. Stephenson, German, to attend a six-week summer session at a German university and to do research on Carl Spittler in Switzerland.

—Robert Stewart, fine arts, to establish a library of his more recent works at the American Music Center, New York City.

—Herman W. Taylor, Jr., ancient language, to complete work on his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of North Carolina.

—Dr. George S. Whitney, chemistry, to conduct research on thio-lactic acid at the University of Basel, Switzerland. His Glenn Grant supplements a fellowship awarded by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates 13

(Continued from page 1)

freshmen who make an over-all grade point ratio of 2.5 or better out of a possible 3.0 during their first semester at Washington and Lee are eligible for initiation. A banquet is held every February to honor the newly elected members.

The local chapter is sponsored by Dr. Charles Turner, professor of history; its president is Max Shapira.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Braithwaite Replies To Rights Conference Evaluation

Editor
Friday Ring-tum Phi
Sir:

I wish to comment briefly on the story by Tracy Harrington in last Tuesday's edition on the Bryn Mawr Civil Rights Conference. There were errors in it which should be corrected.

First, the editor's note preceding the story said three students and a professor attended. (Besides Harrington, there were Bob Potts, Lamar Lamb, and Dr. Hodges.) The political colors of these four are well-known here.

I also attended the conference, and as a conservative resent being omitted from the note because of the implication (also often manifest in the public press, I might add) that these "liberals" were the only ones here interested enough to go.

Second, the exchange between Mr. Kilpatrick and Mr. Farmer was not a debate. Had it been, Mr. Kilpatrick clearly would have won. It was rather a statement of opposed posi-

tions and an exchange of views on specific issues.

Third, it is a gross distortion of the truth that Kilpatrick "lost his temper a number of times and fared rather badly in argument with more articulate Farmer." Mr. Kilpatrick argued with zeal and vigor, was forceful, yes, admittedly even rude on occasion, but he did NOT lose his "temper a number of times." As for his faring "rather badly," Mr. Harrington obviously never has attended a real debate, else he would be able to distinguish emotional rhetoric and ad hominem arguments (Farmer) from clear, cogent reasoning (Kilpatrick). One may have disagreed with Mr. Kilpatrick's argument, and Harrington correctly points out that almost all the delegates did, but any judge of debate would undisputedly have found the Richmond editor a winner.

WILLIAM BRAITHWAITE
Editor
Southern Conservative

Eastman Cites Cole and Oates For Diving

(Continued from page 3)

seconds off the pool mark held by Maryland.

Wildrick, Bill Broadus, Bart Taylor, and John Lifter compose the team, which does not include a senior.

American moved into a 21-13 lead with firsts in the individual medley and two freestyle events, and were never headed thereafter.

A first by Wildrick and a second by Walt McManus in the butterfly brought W&L within two at 27-25, but the team could get no closer.

The jayvee swimmers lost a close meet Wednesday, losing on the final relay event to Massanutten Military, 54-41.

The loss was the Generals' second in three meets.

Eastman cited the team for its sweep of diving, in which Randy Cole and T. K. Oates finished 1-2, and John Riekner's win in the backstroke.

Wrestling Squad Faces F&M; Rifle Team Opposes Georgetown

(Continued from page 3)

him last year in the 167 class.

One sophomore in the predominantly sophomore F&M team, Saul Shimansky, is a standout. He will face Butch West in the 123 pound class.

The Generals hold a 5-2-1 record thus far this year, having split two matches last weekend, losing to North Carolina State and beating Duke.

Franklin and Marshall won last year's match, 19-12. Still left on the schedule are Hampden-Sydney, Old Dominion and, in an away meet, Virginia.

The Rifle team moves back into its league tomorrow when they meet Georgetown.

With a tie the best result in five matches, the riflemen will be out to avenge a one point loss to Georgetown last season.

"The team is up," according to Coach Jim McScheffrey. "We're pretty sure we won't lose another match the rest of the year."

John Mynttinen and captain Dick Coplan lead the squad. In last Saturday's tie against William and Mary, Coplan had high score—a 273 for three shooting positions—and Mynttinen set a new school record for the prone position,

with eight of ten shots perfect bullseyes.

The team is well-balanced, with only a three point spread between the highest and lowest scores posted last weekend. They have had their problems competing against teams like VMI, VPI, and Virginia.

Harold Klick, Harold Head, Bob Kennedy, William Young, Roland Greenwade, George Dickinson, John Burk, and John Lewis round out the team.

Only the five best scores of the ten riflemen are counted in the team totals.

Lane On Sex Revolution

(Continued from page 2)

greater respect and appreciation. The Kinsey reports conclusively show that sexual morality is undergoing revolutionary changes and that we are no longer accepting many of these taboos (the prohibitions against premarital intercourse, for example). In the face of such change, liberal thinkers are challenging us to bring sex out in the open, to discuss it freely without embarrassment or restraint, and if the result of honest searching is a contradiction to traditional mores, not to be afraid to take an independent stand.

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