

Judd Will Keynote 1964 Mock Convention; Ex-Congressman Was 1960 GOP Keynoter

Chancellor Gaines Speaks At ODK Tap Assembly

By HUBIE YOUNG

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, Chancellor of the University has been selected to speak at the 49th Annual ODK Tap Day Assembly. Don Partington, president of Washington and Lee's ODK chapter, has announced that the assembly will be held on December 17 at 12 o'clock noon in Doremus Gymnasium and will be followed by a banquet in Evans Hall for both old and newly-tapped members.

Dr. Gaines, noted as one of the South's greatest orators, received his A.B. degree from the University of Richmond, his A.M. from the University of Chicago, his Ph.D. from Columbia, and his Litt.D. from Duke and Columbia. In 1930 he accepted the presidency of Washington and Lee and held that office until 1959. Upon his retirement he was made Chancellor of the University. In addition, he has received honorary degrees from the following schools: Baylor, Furman, Mercer, Richmond, Wake Forest, William Jewell, Sewanee, University of Chattanooga, University of North Carolina, Waynesburg College, Hampden-Sydney, Rollins, and Washington and Lee.

An ODK member himself, Dr. Gaines has served as president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation, director of the George C. Marshall Foundation, and president of the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia. He is also the author of three books, *The Southern Plantation, Lee—The Final Achievement*, and *Southern Oratory*.

Forty-Ninth Assembly

The assembly will be the forty-ninth in which ODK taps new members from the student body, the faculty, and the alumni. New members are selected by old members on the basis of leadership and citizenship in various aspects of university life, and all student members must be in the upper 35 per cent of their class in scholastic standing.

Goals of ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary leadership fraternity founded at Washington and Lee in 1914 for the purpose of "bringing together campus leaders in a more relaxed atmosphere." In the past forty-nine years chapters or circles have been established in more than ninety colleges and universities located throughout the country. ODK today is dedicated to recognizing superior citizenship and leadership among students, faculty members, and alumni. Washington and Lee's chapter dedicates itself to fulfilling three

goals: 1) Recognizing men who have attained efficiency in collegiate activities; 2) Bringing together the most representative men in all phases of college life; 3) Collecting members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Due to this assembly, Dean Pusey has announced that there will be short classes on Tuesday, December 17. Classes will begin at 8:25 a.m., and will run for forty minutes, ending at 11:45 a.m. The assembly will begin at noon.

Eaton To Speak On Old South

Dr. Clement Eaton, professor of history at the University of Kentucky, will speak in Lee Chapel Monday night, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Washington and Lee History Department.

"Mind of Old South"

His topic will be "The Mind of the Old South." Dr. Eaton is editor of a recent book, *The Leaven of Democracy and the Mind of the Old South, A History of the Old South, A History of the Southern Confederacy, A Brief Biography of Henry Clay and The Growth of Southern Civilization*.

A native of North Carolina, he taught at Clark University and served as head of the Department of History of Lafayette College before joining the faculty of the University of Kentucky, where he has served as professor of history since 1946. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1945-46 and was elected Distinguished Professor of the Year at Kentucky in 1956-57. He has served as president of the Southern Historical Association.

Dr. Eaton is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He is, according to W&L's Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, one of America's outstanding historians, and is a leader especially in the field of southern history.

Pres Rowe Resigns Post Here, Will Work For Reynolds Metals

Washington and Lee's assistant director of information services has resigned from his job to work for Reynolds Aluminum in Richmond, it has been announced. A. Prescott Rowe joined Reynolds Metals company as public relations manager, consumer and packaging markets.

Mr. Rowe will serve in the information division at the company's headquarters in Richmond. A native of Fredericksburg, Va., Mr. Rowe most recently was also curator of the Lee Chapel Museum here.

He is a former news reporter and feature writer for the Fredericksburg *Free-Lance Star* and the Lexington, Va., *News-Gazette*.

Mr. Rowe received his B.A. degree in journalism at Washington and Lee and served in the U.S. Army. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalism fraternity, and the American College Public Relations Association.

He is married to the former Jane F. Fenlon of Fredericksburg.



A. Prescott Rowe

While a senior at Washington and Lee, Rowe was editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*. He was editor of the Tuesday edition in 1959-60.



Dr. Walter Judd To Keynote 1964 Mock Convention

East-West Differences Emphasized By Nagy

By JOHN SHARP

Mr. Ferenc Nagy, Hungarian political leader, spoke on "The Statesman in the Free World and in Communism," last night at VML.

Mr. Nagy was co-founder and President of the Independent Smallholder's Party and the Hungarian Peasants' Association; Hungarian Minister of Reconstruction, President of the Parliament in 1945, and Prime Minister of Hungary in 1946 and 1947. When his government was overthrown by the Communists, Mr. Nagy went into exile. He has since served as Chairman of the Assembly of Captive Nations, has traveled extensively, and has written a book, *Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain*.

Mr. Nagy pointed out the difference in the attitudes and actions of democratic and communist statesmen. Showing great admiration for the West, he remarked that he would leave the similarities of the two camps to be shown by someone less well acquainted with Communism than he. Using parallel statements, Mr. Nagy discussed contrasts in methods of coming to power, the role of the people in government, foreign relations, personal characteristics of statesmen, attitudes toward the preservation of peace, and the role of economics in Free World and Communist states.

As one would expect, both the U.S.S.R. and Red China were severely criticized in Mr. Nagy's talk. Many examples used to drive points home were the forceful result of first-hand observations. The duplicity of Stalin was clearly shown by the citing of Stalin's personal guarantee of Hungary's independence, given only one year before a Russian-backed revolution overthrew the Nagy government in 1947.

In a question and answer period, Mr. Nagy continued to phrase his opinions in strong terms. He said that the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 neither expected nor needed Western military aid. He expressed little fear that Russia would outstrip the West in production, in

spite of their emphasis on heavy industry, and, due to his personal experiences with the Soviets, placed little faith in the durability of the recent test-ban treaty.

In summary, the man himself was of almost as much interest as his talk, which was founded on personal experience and national hardship.

NOTICE

The only placement interview until Thursday, December 12, was to be that of the representative of the Stanford University Graduate School.

Cancellation

The visit of Mr. Nathaniel C. Allyn, Director of Admissions, Stanford University Graduate School of Business, scheduled for Wednesday, December 11, has been cancelled.

May 4 Scheduled Date Of '64 Kickoff Address

The man who sounded the party battle call for the Republican National Convention in 1960 has been selected to deliver the keynote address at Washington and Lee University's 1964 Republican Mock Convention next May 4.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former GOP Congressman from Minnesota, will speak at the opening session of the two-day mock convention in which Washington and Lee students will attempt to predict the Republican presidential candidate in the 1964 election.

Debating Team At NYU Meet

A University of Virginia team debated at Washington and Lee Wednesday night, coming up against the W&L team which is in New York this weekend for the NYU tournament.

The W&L team of four men consists of Sam Frazier, John McMurry, Billy Cannon, and Bill Grant. They left yesterday for NYU, to debate the national topic, Resolved: That the Federal government should guarantee to all qualified high school graduates the opportunity for a higher education.

Ed Fitzgerald, a spectator of the practice match between W&L and UVa. Wednesday night, commented, "Both teams showed fine promise for tournaments to come and did an excellent job, considering it is early in the season." Fitzgerald and Mike Hayslip are slated to debate in the Dixie Classic Tournament next weekend at Wake Forest.

Debate coach William W. Chaffin has also announced that W&L has been invited to the Christmas holidays tournament at the University of Miami in Florida. He has made no decision as yet on whether or not to participate in the meet.

Was Medical Missionary

A former medical missionary to China, where he survived attacks from malaria and Communist bandits, Dr. Judd was elected to Congress from Minnesota's Fifth District in Minneapolis in 1942. He subsequently served ten terms in the House before being defeated in 1962.

Dr. Judd is a nationally recognized authority on United States foreign policy. He served 16 years as a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and he played important roles in establishing American relief, recovery, re-armament and economic development programs for the United States allies abroad.

When the Republican Party announced him as its choice for the 1960 convention keynote address, *Time* magazine described him as "one of the most remarkable men in Congress."

Twenty universities and colleges have conferred on Dr. Judd honorary degrees. In a Congressional poll in 1962 he was voted by his colleagues in the House one of its five most influential members, the only one so named from the minority party. He was selected by his Republican colleagues as the Congressman they "most admired." The *New York Times* has said of him: "Among his greatest assets is a reputation for absolute integrity."

Since 1908, Washington and Lee students have sought to name the candidate for the party out of power, and in seven of eleven previous mock conventions they have successfully forecast the choice of the national party balloting. Not since they chose Arthur Vandenberg instead of Thomas Dewey in 1948 have W&L students been wrong.

Outstanding party spokesmen traditionally keynote the event. In 1960, former President Harry S. Truman addressed a Democratic mock convention, and in 1956, Senator Alben W. Barkley, Truman's former vice-president, was nearing the end of his keynote oration when he collapsed and died of a heart attack before nearly 2,000 persons in Washington and Lee's Doremus Gymnasium.

Washington and Lee students pride themselves on the authenticity of their mock conventions, and personal preferences do not influence their balloting.

Student planners have been busy since mid-summer setting up a political intelligence system which they hope will reflect accurately the strength of various GOP candidates in the fifty states and overseas territories.

State delegation chairmen are in (Continued on page 4)



Hugh Kenner Speaks Here (Story on page 2)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

A Good Choice For '64 Keynoter

It is the boast of past Washington and Lee Mock Conventions that they have been the most authentic, most realistic, of all mock conventions. The presence of Dr. Walter Judd at the 1964 Mock Convention will go a long way toward achieving the authenticity which has always made the W&L Convention stand out from the others. Dr. Judd is generally recognized as one of the several gifted political orators of today, and of course there is no better recommendation for a speaker than for him to have delivered the keynote address at one of his party's conventions. To obtain as W&L keynoter the man who served in this capacity at the last Republican Convention is a fine beginning for Phil Sharp and the Steering Committee.

Judd's great 1960 keynote address has been much publicized, but a fact less known is that at the Chicago convention he was also called upon to nominate Henry Cabot Lodge as Republican candidate for vice president. At this second appearance before the Convention, Dr. Judd was honored with a lengthy standing ovation before he could even begin his speech. Once again his address demonstrated rare ability, and when he finished the Convention again erupted with tremendous applause and with floor demonstrations. Dr. Judd indeed exhibited the skill of a master political speechmaker, one adept not only at ripping into the opposition, but also at presenting issues clearly.

The Minnesotan's abilities go father than platform oratory—he is also noted as a valuable legislator. During 20 years of service in Congress he became a leading member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. Dr. Judd was fittingly introduced to the 1960 Convention as "a man—a leader—of courage, of wisdom and of no thought of self." The Ring-tum Phi seconds the statement made by Phil Sharp: The delegates to the Convention will have a chance to hear a truly great American, and I am sure his address will set the tone for a most successful Convention."

Cockshutt Stresses Need For More Interested Electorate

By ROD COCKSHUTT

"I need your help. I cannot do it alone."

President Lyndon Johnson addressing Joint session of Congress, November 27, 1963

If you're like us, your response to this dramatic plea by our new President was two sided. On the one hand there was a very real feeling of eagerness to be of service to the nation in a dark hour. But at the same time there was a kind of crippling uncertainty about just what it is we are to do.

Far removed, as we seem to be, from the powerful political mechanism that keeps this country moving, we are faced with a feeling of frustrating impotence when it comes to the matter of our personal influence on the course this nation follows in national and international affairs. What can we as student-citizens do to help in this era of seemingly unending crisis? There are several things.

First, those of us who are able to can register to vote. A representative government such as ours depends on an informed and active electorate which willingly exercises its privilege of franchise. Students from Kentucky and Georgia can vote at the age of 18; the rest of us at 21. A trip to the county or parish Board of Elections over the Christmas vacation would be one way in which many of our eligible, but still unregistered, students could serve this country in a very fundamental manner.

Of course, whether we are to vote or not, we must be better informed than we are. Perhaps if more of us realized that next year this time we could be carrying a rifle in the jungles of South Viet Nam or at the Berlin Wall, the day to day news

would take on a greater significance. What happens today anywhere in the world can affect us tomorrow, and there is no escaping that fact. It would seem we have a responsibility to become more conversant on the crucial domestic and foreign issues we as a nation, and as individuals, must face.

Thirdly, we can become better acquainted with our senators and congressmen—who they are and what they stand for. We can and should follow their voting records on major issues and voice approval or disapproval as the situation warrants it. Otherwise, we have little cause for complaint.

Finally, more of us can think seriously about serving the nation in a more specifically vocational sense. There are exciting and rewarding opportunities for service in governmental agencies, the foreign service, the Peace Corps and a host of other areas. Nor should we overlook the possibility of elected office. If politics is "dirty," it is up to those members of the citizenry with the appropriate personal and intellectual talents to do something about it.

Indeed, there is much to be done, and all of us who care about this country are involved. To quote President Johnson once again: "A great leader is dead, a nation must move on. Yesterday is not ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win or to lose." That "ours" includes all of us.

Notice

Class Schedule December 17

- B— 8:25- 9:05
- D— 9:05 -9:45
- F— 9:45-10:25
- H—10:25-11:05
- J—11:05-11:45

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

Typically of the last two years, a large percentage of the letters to the editor have concerned the "tradition" of conventional dress.

There seems to be a large (or at least articulate) number of students here who feel that being forced to wear coat and tie to class is an affront to their human dignity and an attempt to squash their individuality. Usually these people send in letters urging the total abolishment of the "tradition" so they can be individuals by wearing their jeans and sweat-shirts, or some comparable outfit, to class.

Cut Off Endowment?

Then there is another equally adamant group which staunchly declares that the abolishment of conventional dress would bring about the moral and social decay of the intellectual community, would alienate the Board of Directors and cut off W&L's endowment, and cause us to lose our position of sparkling eminence among the nation's universities. Besides, claims this faction, all of the students, except for a handful of malcontents (probably socialists), love to wear coat and tie everywhere and would feel denuded without them.

In the midst of all this controversy, no one has bothered to consult the student body as to its feelings about "tradition." By the very definition of a tradition as a "belief," it must be voluntarily perpetuated by those whom it directly concerns. Actually, no one can say with certainty what the student body believes in this matter of conventional dress.

And after all, whether to retain conventional dress or not is a decision to be made only by the students...they are the ones whom the "tradition" affects.

Our Reputation Unaffected

To say that the abolishment of conventional dress would weaken the students' moral fibre or alienate our benefactors is absurd. The main purpose of this school is the spreading of knowledge—not having the students run around in coat and tie. Moreover, whether we keep conventional dress or not does not affect our national reputation a bit; W&L is known for its academic excellence and not for the neatly dressed students who attend.

If the student body is really interested in finally coming to a decision on conventional dress, it could easily do so by a simple vote—a plebiscite. Such a plebiscite could be readily set up by the Executive Committee in the same fashion as the yearly elections. A vote could be held by ballot in the Student Union on a set date as to whether enforced conventional dress should be continued or not. Such a plebiscite could even be made an annual affair in order to register the changing popular sentiment.

If the people are interested, a decision of this sort could be reached and put into effect by the semester's end. All that is required to set a plebiscite on conventional dress into motion is an executive decision by the EC, the only body on campus with the necessary authority.

WARREN MONTGOMERY



Above is the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Preston Street. The SPE's are holding open house this Sunday from 4:00 to 6:00 (By Caro).

Osborne's Play Exhibits Down-To-Earth Insight

By BILL CHAPLIN

Luther, John Osborne; Signet, 1963.

John Osborne's new play, *Luther* is a powerful, if uneven, work that merits Kenneth Tynan's praise of it as "the most eloquent piece of dramatic writing to have dignified our theatre since *Look Back in Anger*." *Luther* surpasses the recent successful Broadway production of another historical drama, Robert Bolt's *A Man of All Seasons*. Whereas Bolt depicted Sir Thomas More as a humble, loving, and humane old man, a Roman Catholic intellectual who insures his own death at the hands of the state when he refuses to accept Henry VIII's rejection of his Church, Osborne depicts his Luther as a tormented, hating, and intense young rebel, a Roman Catholic who is marked as a spiritual lawgiver because he refuses to remain a Roman Catholic and accept the hypocrisy of his brothers.

Skeptical and Unsure

The play spans twenty years in the life of Luther. He is presented in the first act as a skeptical and passionately unsure Roman Catholic who his just taken his vows to enter an Augustian monastery. It is this act which contains most of the play's matchless dramatic poetry. Luther's confession with the other Brothers of the order is intense and searching where theirs is banal and routine. His conversations with his disappointed father and with one of the more intelligent and sympathetic Brothers reveal early in the play his misgivings about his choice of a life.

While his Brothers are plodding along enjoying themselves, Luther is working out with the most painful kind of introspection his own salvation. The first scene ends with Luther having a violent seizure. He throws himself into the middle of the stage, convulsed with physical

pain, crying spasmodically, "Not Me! I am not!" His conversation in the second scene with Brother Wienard builds in dramatic force and concludes brilliantly: "Oh Mary, dear Mary, all I see of Christ is a flame and raging on a rainbow. Pray to your Son, and ask Him, to still His anger, for I can't raise my eyes to look at Him. Am I the only one to see all this and suffer?" The scene ends with an expression of disgust for the hypocrisy of the Brothers: "And so, the praising ended, the blasphemy began." The third scene climaxes the development of his sense of his own sickness and wickedness, his sense of physical nausea, while it expresses his uncertainty about Roman Catholicism: "But—what if it isn't true?"

Diet of Worms

Act two shifts from the pagentry of the first act to a more polemical and involved series of scenes, where we see Tetzel selling indulgences, and Luther, about to nail his theses on the door at Wittenburg, passionately involved in working out his own theology. We see the officious and outraged Pope Leo, who threatens excommunication and orders Luther before the Diet of Worms which opens the action of Act three.

This act is the best in the play, full of movement and passion; it succeeds brilliantly in developing a sense of Luther's mission, which he himself draws in violently physical terms, and his sense of the roles of God and the Devil in life. Osborne seems to have drawn much from a recent psychological study of Luther, where his well-known preoccupation with the anal image of the Devil is fully developed. Dante had depicted the world of Purgatory turning on the Devil's anus; Bosh, in his allegorical painting of life called *Hell*, showed the devil sitting

(Continued on page 4)

Poet's Key Innovation Lies In Eye Experience

By STEVE CASE

Last night Dr. Hugh Kenner, Chairman of the English Department at the University of California at Santa Barbara, spoke in duPont Auditorium. The author of six books, Dr. Kenner received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1950, and is presently the Visiting Professor at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Kenner gave his talk three titles: "Marianne Moore," "The Experience of the Eye," and "The Tradition of Miss Moore," all of which were meant to convey much the same meaning by the end of the lecture.

Dr. Kenner's central theme was accurate description, which he claimed was a new tradition, and which had been a relatively weak

one until Miss Moore's success with it. By "accurate description" Dr. Kenner meant the exact translation of the eye's experience onto the printed page, so that the reader could form a realistic mental image of the object described.

He said that Miss Moore's discovery was that "poetic cats exist only on pages," and that the printed page was the best, most uncompromising medium for the eye's experience in the Newtonian world.

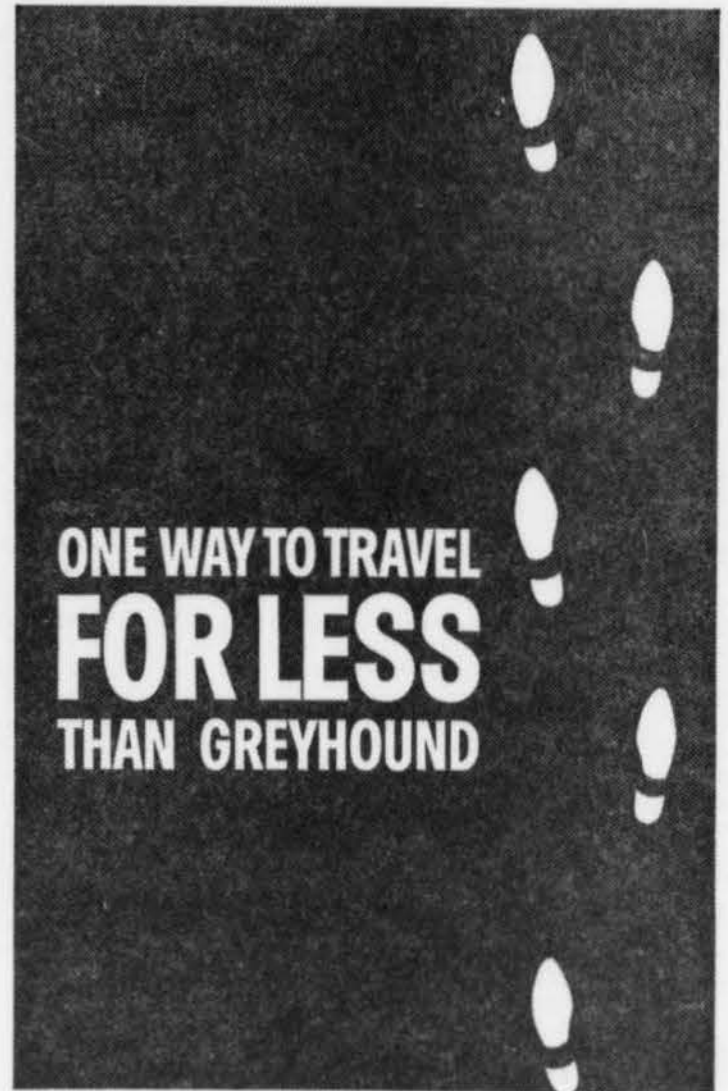
Before Miss Moore, several writers had attempted accurate descriptions. Kenner cited Wordsworth's "Westminster Bridge," a description of London in the early morning, and Ruskin's description of a fir tree as examples. Though Wordsworth succeeded only in making an inventory of what he saw, it was a start. Ruskin carried the tradition a bit farther when he described the fir tree as having outstretched arms which hold flat tables of leaves spread over like shields and spreading out like hands.

This is the tradition which Miss Moore has inherited and enriched, a tradition of strict translation from the purely visible to the type-written page. She does this not only by the abundant use of comparisons, but also by the arrangement of the lines on the page itself, so that the shape of the poem serves to convey some of her intentions.

The poems are justified, according to Kenner, not in the satisfaction derived from them by the poet, but only in the homage they pay to the subject.

Several volumes of Miss Moore's poetry have been published during the last 50 years. A revised edition of her first volume received the Dial Award in 1925. She has received a succession of awards for her poetry, in 1932, 1935, 1944, and 1951. These were culminated in 1952 when

(Continued on page 4)



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Faculty Team Edges Fraternities, 42-41 Atwood, Starling, Lord Star in Upset

In their closest contest of the season the Washington and Lee faculty slipped by the overconfident fraternity all-stars, 42-41 last night. The game, which was played under protest by both teams, was played in an effort to raise funds for W&L's charter membership in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Varsity Club President, Brice Gamber, presented athletic director Cy Twombly a check for \$600 during the halftime ceremonies. Since only \$512 was made from the sale of tickets, the Varsity Club furnished the balance.

There has been word that the game is being investigated by the N.C.A.A. as the unofficial score book differs greatly from the official scoreboard. The unofficial score placed the all-stars on top 38-24.

Leading the all-stars, coached by John Heinzerling, Gordon Gay and Bob Barclay, was Steve Henry (NFU) with 6 points. He was 2 for 3 from the foul line. Next for the all-stars were Tom Burton (Beta), Fred Schaeffer (DTD), Mike Michaels (PiKA), and Fred Ridolphi (SAE) with four points. Dave Britt (Phi Psi) scored three while Randy Poore (Kappa Sig), Bret Thackston (KA), Buck Woodford (Lambda Chi) Eric Sisler (Phi Delt) and Charlie Sweet (Pi Phi) each scored two. Scoring one point were Bill Calmson (ZBT), Hal Holladay (SX) and John Morgan (Phi Gam).

Coaches Norris Eastman and Joe Lyles led the faculty scoring with 5 points apiece, followed by James Baird and Dr. Samuel Kozak with three. Scoring two points were Dr. Jay Cook, John Nichols, Herman Taylor. Dr. Edward Atwood and Dr. James Starling, each had one point.

Dr. Kozak and Nichols both had perfect nights at the foul line. Dr. Kozak was three for three; Nichols two for two.

The all-stars utilized a four platoon system, allowing all players an equal chance to participate. Representing the other fraternities were George Miller (PEP), Tabor Novak (Phi Kap), Frank Wright (SN), Roy Stallings (SPE), Mike Bowerman (Law) and Larry George (DU).

The faculty, who also used a similar substitution system, were overpowering in the strength of their bench, which included Coaches Dana Swan, Lee McLaughlin and Bob Paine, Dean Lewis John, Baine Fox, Frank Parsons, Dr. Charles Phillips and Captain Alan Horwedel.

150 To Run Saturday

More than 150 runners are expected for Saturday's fourth annual Lexington-Buena Vista Road Race.

Washington and Lee's cross-country team will run with eight others in the college division race, which begins at 2:30 p.m. W&L and VMI co-sponsor the event with the Buena Vista Chamber of Commerce and the Lexington Rotary Club.

The 10,000 meter (6 1/4 mile) course parallels U.S. 60 from East Lexington to Buena Vista Court House.

VMI and Wake Forest will enter both varsity and freshman teams, VPI their varsity. Also entered are High Point College and Appalachian State, both of North Carolina. Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division will send a contingent headed by favorite Joseph Czepiel, who has run five miles in 24:18.

Wake Forest's John Carter, who will not run this year, won the college division race last year.

SCORES	
Varsity Swimming	
W&L 54.....	Roanoke, 41
Frosh Soccer	
Woodbury Forest 3.....	W&L 1



Tempers flare in the hotly contested faculty-student game as an angry Coach Keith Shillington attacks referee Lord.

Generals Open; Wrestle UNC

Last night, preceding the faculty-fraternity game, General fans saw a preview of Washington and Lee's 1963-64 wrestling team.

The team, termed by coach Dick Miller "the best balanced squad I have ever had," opens its season Saturday at home against North Carolina. The Tar Heels are the Generals' customary first opponent.

Coach Miller's big problem has been to pick his starters from the available talent. Although he lost three of last year's regulars—Dave Montgomery (130), Dick Albert (167), and Jud Babcock (heavyweight)—who helped the team to an 8-2 record, Miller should have ample replacements.

Freshman Dick Musick, in the 130 pound class, has not lost a match since his freshman year in high school. (Continued on page 4)

Henry Makes Team

Tim Henry of W&L was awarded for the second straight year a berth on the All-State soccer team Wednesday at the Interscholastic Soccer Association Banquet in Charlottesville.

Henry was the Generals' only first team selection, although five players received honorable mention—Bruce Jackson, Howard Busse, Wes Horner, and Chris Clark.

The V.I.S.A. chose Paul Saylor of Virginia as the most valuable overall player. Randolph-Macon's Woody Stokes was named the most valuable offensive player, and Glenn Taylor of Lynchburg the most valuable defensive player.

Coach Joe Lyles said he felt the judges leaned too heavily in their decisions on the tournament play

I-M

Defending basketball champ SAE won its first game, 67-26, defeating Sigma Chi. Fred Ridolphi and Gene Pearce each scored 16 for the victors. SAE's next three opponents—Law, Delt, and ZBT, who downed Law, 28-19, in its opener. Stu Yoffe and company kept Law outside with a pressing defense, and led all the way.

PiKA upset Kappa Sig, 28-27, but a protest has been lodged. The claim—ref Art Broaddus erred. Sigma Nu downed Pi Phi, 27-23, despite Bill Manley (16 points, 20 rebounds). Phi Delt, under "coach Lou Paterno, opened up a 22-0 lead on NFU, hung on to win 59-27.

The best: 1. SAE, 1-0; 2. Sigma Nu, 1-0; 3. ZBT, 1-0.

In handball, Beta, champ last year, beat PEP, 5-0. PiKA, second last year, beat Sigma Nu, 4-1. In other matches: Law forfeited to SAE; Phi Gam edged Lambda Chi, 3-2; SPE beat Phi Kappa Sig, 4-1; and Delt downed Phi Psi, 5-0. The best: Beta, 1-0; 2. Delt, 1-0; 3. PiKA, 1-0.

A strong ZBT team downed a weak KA team in bowling, with Arthur Sher scoring a 200 game. In other matches, Beta featured a well-balanced team in defeating SPE, 2173-2098; and Phi Phi beat PEP by 200 pins. Top game of the week—202, by Pi Phi's Steve Millard.

The best: 1. Kappa Sig, 2-0; 2. Phi Psi, 2-0; 3. Phi Kappa Sig, 1-0. Phi Gam looked like the best in wrestling as they ran over SAE, while KA was edging Delt, 18-12. Sigma Nu forfeited to SPE. The best: 1. Phi Gam, 2-0; 2. Phi Delt, 1-0; 3. KA, 2-0.

rather than the seasonal performance. He pointed to this as "the reason that Preben Berthelson, the state's top scorer, failed to receive even honorable mention.

Sports

Susquehanna Fourth

The University of Delaware (8-0) was an eight man committee's unanimous choice to receive the Lambert Cup, symbolic of Eastern small-college football supremacy.

Susquehanna (8-1), who beat Washington and Lee 33-0, tied for fourth in the balloting with Amherst (7-1), behind Northeastern (8-0) and the Coast Guard Academy (8-0).

It was Delaware's second straight Lambert Cup, and third in five years.

Notice

There is still room on the Frosh and Varsity rifle squads. See Sergeant Jim McSheffrey in the military science department.

Generals Begin Basketball; Meet Old Dominion There

Washington and Lee's basketball quintet is in for what could be a rough night in tomorrow's clash with the Monarchs of Old Dominion College.

The shooters of Coach Bob McHenry will be meeting a team with more height and experience when they venture into Norfolk. In this, the Generals' first outing, they will have to stop a high scoring team that almost upset Loyola of Baltimore last week before dropping the contest, 79-75.

In two games this week, Old Dominion lost to Atlantic Christian, 96-89, and beat Pembroke State, 83-65.

"We're going to have to really scrap if we want to win this one," commented McHenry. "It's hard to say how good we are without playing anyone, but the loss of a guy like Bip Fauber must hurt you."

In a full scrimmage Tuesday, the varsity defeated the freshmen, 76-48. The freshman team opened their season this afternoon at Augusta Military.

With four lettermen returning, W&L's strong point is their backcourt. There Lou Paterno and Don Wallis, if he can shake a cold, will

start. Captain Tom Supak can move in to fill Wallis' spot if necessary.

The forward position shapes up as a family squabble with ZBT's Supak, Steve Sweitzer, and Fred Mindel fighting for the starting spots. Howie Martin will open at center, but he is being pushed by 6-5 Bob Spessard.

Seven of W&L's 12 varsity players come from the sophomore and freshman classes. Experience could definitely be a liability in early games, but the main problem facing coach McHenry will be the team's lack of height. With the exception of Martin and Spessard, the Generals are without a player over 6-2.

McHenry said, "We're going to have to slow down and take the (Continued on page 4)

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Chaplin Reviews 'Luther'

(Continued from page 2)

on a privy and releasing, from the top of the painting, the souls of the damned.

Luther's Devil

Osborne has taken up this image of filth and excrement and given it to Luther's own vision of the Devil, thus amplifying the view that the Protestant Reformation began on the privy. For Luther's physical seizure is a result of constipation, and he is known to have said that the words "justice of God" came to him to have the meaning of "salvation by faith" while he himself sat on the privy. For this reason, Osborne's attention to this aspect of Luther's conception of the world is not exaggerated. If anything, it helps to crystallize Luther's feeling that the world is owned by the Devil, and that we live in the land of sin and filth. In this act, Luther is engaged in an interesting dialogue with the Vicar General of the Augustine Order, Father Stempatz. A few lines will serve to illustrate Luther's feelings.

L: "Tell me, Father, have you never felt humiliated to find that you belong to a world that's dying?"

S: "No, I don't think I have."

L: "Surely, this must be the last age of time we're living in. There can't be any more left but the black bottom of the bucket."

S: "Do you mean the Last Judgment?"

L: "No, I don't mean that. The Last Judgment isn't to come. It's here and now."

S: "Good. That's a little better, anyway."

L: "I'm like a ripe stool in the world's straining anus, and at any moment we're about to let each other go."

Luther is sickened by the stench of the Devil which surrounds him. It is this stench which directs his agony in the working out his own salvation; it is this stench that is the agony of living.

While act three recedes in dramatic intensity and presents a paradoxical, and inconclusive, portrait of Luther's position regarding the peasants' uprising, which came as a result of what he had preached, and from which he disassociated himself to condemn the action, it gives a fine picture of him before the Diet of Worms, and ends successfully with him at home with his wife and son, where he is hopeful of his son's future, and hopeful for the struggle of humanity to gain and regain the salvation offered through faith.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Friday Ring-tum Phi staff Tuesday at 6:45 in the Student Union.

LYRIC

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ON SALE NOW

Judd Is Named 1964 Keynoter

(Continued from page 1)

touch with party leadership in respective states, seeking to pre-determine how real state delegations will vote on the first ballot in San Francisco in July. During the mock convention, state delegations contact state party leaders for advice in how to adjust their balloting to the ebb and flow of convention politics.

In 1960, the convention chose the late John F. Kennedy as the Democratic standard-bearer at a time when Mr. Kennedy was campaigning vigorously in West Virginia's primary as one of the major tests of his strength. A telephone call to Democratic headquarters in key New York during the mock convention's fourth ballot brought advice that turned prevailing convention sentiment from Adlai Stevenson and brought the future president a sixth ballot victory.

Kenner Speaks on Moore

(Continued on page 2)

she received the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry and the National Book Award. A year later she received the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Miss Moore is still actively contributing to various literary publications throughout the nation.

Wrestlers Meet UNC Saturday

(Continued from page 3)

school, and has pinned his opponent in 25 of his last 26 matches.

Miller terms 200 pound freshman heavyweight Warren Stewart "the best heavyweight at W&L in recent years." Sophomore Kem White and freshmen Graeme Bannerman and Don Patterson are vying for the 137 spot.

Four returning lettermen—Tom Stover (147), Pete Winfield (157), Ed Jansen (167) and Herb Smith (177)—make the middle weights solid. Stover and Winfield were both 9-1 last year.

Freshmen Bruce Builder and Chuck Bensinger are battling for the 123 pound class.

"You can always expect a tough battle from UNC," Miller warned. "Our matches with them are always wild." The Generals, however, have a 23-6-1 margin in their series with the Tar Heels, and won last year, 19-8.

Miller's charges have compiled an impressive 29-10 record over the last four years. They hold a 9-2-1 mark over the Tar Heels during Miller's coaching tenure.

Varsity Team To Travel

(Continued from page 3)

good shot. If we can't hit from 40-50 per cent, we can't win."

After the Generals' encounter with Old Dominion, they will return home Tuesday to meet Bridgewater.

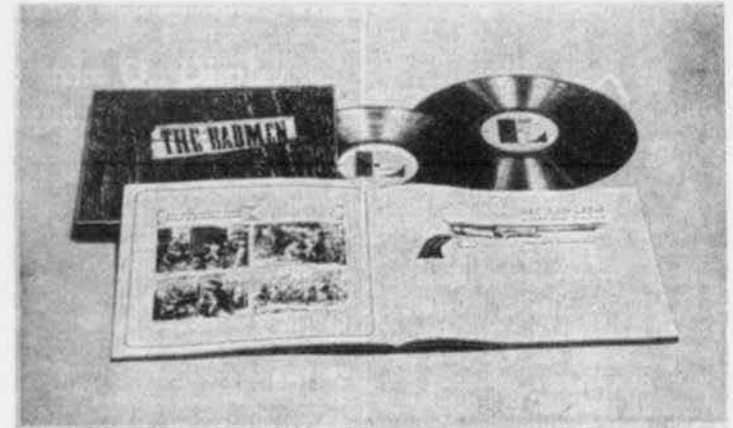
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Bob rose to his present status from a "long line" of successful job assignments. He started his career as an engineer in Cincinnati, where he was responsible for coordinating the installation of new private-line telephone services. His managerial capacity and intuitive business sense moved him up to his current supervisory position.

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