

National ODK Convention Visits W&L Friday

Baur, Smith To Be Collegian, R-t P Heads

Rusk Speaks To Conference At Roanoke

The Secretary of State, two university presidents, and a famous explorer and mountain climber highlight the list of speakers to appear at the 30th anniversary national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society.

Approximately 200 delegates from 110 circles of the society will attend the gold anniversary meeting in Roanoke and Lexington, April 23 to 25.

Rusk To Give Speech

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who was tapped for membership in ODK as an undergraduate at Davidson College, will give the major address at the convention's opening convocation Thursday evening, April 23, at Hotel Roanoke.

Friday, April 24, the convention will make an all day pilgrimage to Washington and Lee, where ODK was founded in 1914.

Washington and Lee University President Fred C. Cole will address a convention luncheon that day in Evans Dining Hall.

A model initiation service and a recognition of the founders of the society will follow in Lee Chapel on Washington and Lee's campus. Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., president of the University of Virginia will give the main speech.

Dr. Shannon is a native of Lexington and a graduate of Washington and Lee University where his father was Professor of English for many years. This is his first public speech in Lexington since becoming president of the University of Virginia.

Noted Explorer To Speak

The convention returns to Hotel Roanoke the night of April 24 for a banquet at which Barry C. Bishop, secretary of the Committee for Research and Exploration of the National Geographic Society, will give an illustrated address.

The convention closes Saturday morning with the report of committees, legislative action and the election and installation of new officers.

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Noell, Eckes Get Fulbrights

The Fulbright-Hays Scholarship Committee announced this week the names of two Washington and Lee students as scholarship winners. Seniors William A. Noell of Bluefield, West Virginia and Alfred E. Eckes of Admore, Pennsylvania were the two students named by the committee.

The grants are made under the provisions of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961. Candidates are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships which is appointed by the President. All candidates that appear before the national committee have been recommended by campus Fulbright-Hays committees.

Noell, retiring President of the Student Body, will do his study at the University of Frankfurt in Frankfurt, Germany. His main field of study will be research into the policy of co-determination. Under this policy the workers in factories sit in on management meetings and help determine factory policy. Most of Noell's study will be with the steel industry in Germany, where the policy of co-determination has been especially prevalent. He will try to determine if the policy has been successful, and if so, whether it could be transplanted to other countries.

Eckes will be doing graduate study in economics at Christ's College, Cambridge. He plans to work specifically with preferential trading.

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Andrew N. Baur



Stephen P. Smith



Richard N. Carrell

Carrell, DeYoung Named 64-65 Business Managers

The Publications Board elected Stephen P. Smith, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla., to be editor of next year's Tuesday Edition in a three-hour meeting yesterday. Richard N. Carrell, a junior from Pensacola, Fla., was elected business manager of The Ring-tum Phi.

Andrew N. Baur, a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., was elected editor of the Southern Collegian. James W. DeYoung, a junior from Kenilworth, Ill., received the nod as business manager of the 1965 Collegian.

Handley Colvin Grab Leads In 'Androcles'

The Troubadour Theatre announces that the cast has been selected for the third production of the year, *Androcles and the Lion*. The play, a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, contains a large cast of nineteen men and five women.

In the title role of *Androcles* is Lockhardt Handley. Handley was seen last in two low comic roles in *Dr. Faustus*. As *Androcles*, Handley portrays the hen-pecked, animal-loving Christian whose meekness awards him salvation from the jaws of the Emperor's lion.

Morton Plays the Lion

The Lion is played by Tim Morton who doubles in the role of Spintho, a debauched Christian prisoner whose only hope for salvation is to suffer martyrdom in the arena.

As the Lion, Morton is both ferocious and friendly, depending upon his appetite. Morton portrayed *Faustus* in the *Troubs'* last production.

Representing pomp and severity of Roman justice is the Captain, played by Steve Colvin who also appeared in *Faustus*. Colvin plays the part of a befuddled officer of the Emperor who struggles, despite obvious differences in beliefs, to save another Patrician, a female Christian prisoner, Lavinia.

Reading To Portray Caesar

In the role of the erratic and quixotic Caesar is Gay Reading. As Emperor, Reading has to mingle his affairs of state with a personal confrontation with his own lion who is all too eager to devour him. Contrasted to the Emperor is Ferrovius, played by Joe Volpe. Volpe is seen as a Christian prisoner who is a bit of a brute aside from being forcefully persuasive when it comes to converting the likes of Lentulus, played by Lew Davis.

Filling important women's roles are two newcomers to the Troubadour stage, Mrs. Jane Rushing and Mrs. Mary Ann Gilda. Mrs. Rushing, wife of Robert Rushing, Visiting Associate Professor of Law, characterizes Megaera, *Androcles'* domineering non-Christian wife. Mrs. Gilda, wife of John Gilda, a law senior, portrays Lavinia, a Christian martyr with the wit of Shaw and the breeding of a Patrician.

Featured Comic Roles

Other featured comic roles belong to Marc Rehr, the boisterous and incredulous Centurion, and to Charlie Bright, the Emperor's pompous Editor. Both are forced to deal with the jubilant Christians who refuse to act like martyrs. Stark Sydnor plays two roles: The Imperial Ox-cart Driver and the brawny Gladiator, Secutor, who tangles with Retiarius, another gladiator played by Lexington High School senior Bill Gaines. Mike Nation plays Metellus, another of the Emperor's favorites.

Also featured in this light-hearted farce is Jake Duvall, eldest son of Dr. Severn Duvall, head of the English Department. At 11½, Jake is clearly the youngest in this cast of 24, yet he maintains a speaking part as Call Boy for the events in the arena.

In the roles of bedraggled soldiers and gladiators are Guy Glenn, (Continued on page 4)

Sibal, Osmers Accept Invitations

Two Speakers Named By Sharp

Phil Sharp, chairman of the Mock Convention, has announced that the convention's traditional evening address on May 4 will be divided between two U.S. Congressmen, The Hon. Abner Sibal (R-Conn.) and The Hon. Frank Osmers (R-N.J.).

The pair will highlight the evening session of the convention's opening day, following the keynote address by Dr. Walter Judd. Osmers and Sibal bring the number of congressmen who will attend the Mock Convention to three, The Hon. Richard Poff of Roanoke having

accepted an invitation earlier this year.

Sharp described both Sibal and Osmers as moderates in their political thinking. He pointed out that their presence at the Mock Convention will balance a number of political conservatives who plan to attend. The conservatives who will be at the convention already include strong Goldwater backers such as National Republican Chairman "Buz" Lukens and Alabama Republican Chairman John Grenier.

Sibal In Second Term

Representative Sibal served as Prosecuting Attorney and Corporation Counsel for the City of Norwalk, Connecticut, before being elected to the State Senate in 1957. He became Minority Leader in the Connecticut Senate, and was Chairman of the Connecticut Commission on the Revision of Corporation Law. He was elected to the 87th Congress from his state's Fourth District, and was re-elected to the 88th Congress. He is a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and is Connecticut's representative to the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Representative Osmers served in succession as councilman and mayor of his home city of Haworth, New Jersey, and as a state assemblyman. Elected to the 76th and 77th Congresses, he left Congress the day World War II was declared to enlist as a private. He was discharged from active duty as a major.

Mr. Osmers won a special election to an unexpired term in the 82nd Congress, and has since been re-elected to the 83rd, 84th, 87th, and 88th Congresses. He represents the Ninth District of New Jersey in the House.

Communist Domination By 1967 Forseen By Professor McCrossen

By HOWARD EPSTEIN

Speaking in Lee Chapel last night, Dr. Vincent A. McCrossen, Professor of Languages and Literature at Boston College, warned that because Communism was expanding at the rate of 4.6 per cent a year, this country would be Communist by January 15, 1966.

However, the Professor's store of knowledge did not end there. He pointed out that, although the Communists may compose only a small minority of the country, they will prevail due to the support of other groups that hold similar beliefs—liberals and other paralled groups.

Communist Behind Racial Crisis

Dr. McCrossen viewed the present racial crisis as a Communist-led plot to create frustration and lawlessness among the people. He showed how this provided little aid for the Negroes, much propaganda for the Communists, and is supported by all American Communist leaders.

He exposed the Civil Rights Bill as a serious threat to the freedom of the individual, especially in that it places the property, job, means of life, and other rights of the individual in the hands of a small bureaucratic group led by the Attorney General.

Instead of employing government force, McCrossen proposed a method of eradicating discrimination through a personal and religious medium. In this way the Communists would not be aided, the same goal would be achieved, and the democratic traditions of our country would be maintained.

In closing, the speaker exhibited how the Communists could be a stooge for another international



Dr. Vincent A. McCrossen

conspiracy that is "using" them just as the Communists are using other organizations for Red purposes. Dr. McCrossen was unable to name such a group but listed possible examples of such a group—international bankers or Zionists.

In the question period following his lecture, the Professor diagrammed the American political spectrum which was highlighted by his labeling Nelson Rockefeller and Henry Cabot Lodge as "Stooges" of the Communists and Barry Goldwater and William Buckley as "Moderates." The only rightists were anarchists and maybe followers of Ann Rand.

Dr. McCrossen was sponsored by the Law School Republican Club, the Undergraduate Republican Club and the Conservative Society.

Notice

Tonight at 8:00 (duPont Auditorium) ReVue will present Mr. Joe Sun Hawk, an American Indian philosopher and extemporaneous poet. The elderly former head of the American Church, an Indian religious organization of the Southwest (famed for its use of peyote), will speak on "Sunrise—a View from the Indian Side."

Sun Hawk, dressed in his tribal garments, will appear in Lexington while en route from his home at the Taos Pueblo in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to New York where he plans to attend the opening of the World's Fair and lecture Thursday evening to ReVue at New York University.

Concert Series Closes Apr. 23

The Richmond Symphony Orchestra, with members of the Richmond Woodwind Quintet as guest soloists, will present the final concert of the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 23. The concert will take place in the Washington and Lee Gymnasium instead of at VMI as previously announced.

John O'Brannon, oboe; Edwin Thayer, French horn; Robert Barker, Clarinet; and Richard Manson, bassoon, will be featured players in the Sinfonie Concertante in E-flat Major by Mozart. Other works on the Richmond Symphony's initial Lexington appearance will be Rossini's Overture to the Barber of Seville and Tchaikovsky's "Pathe-tique" Symphony.

The Mozart Sinfonie is described by Alfred Einstein as a work lying somewhere between a symphony in which four wind instruments have prominent solo passages and a concerto for four solo wind instruments with orchestra accompaniment. Mozart wrote the work in Paris in 1778 and sold it to a promoter of concerts. For some reason the scheduled performance was cancelled and Mozart did not retrieve his score. He stated his intention of re-writing it from memory and may have done so. The text now being used was discovered in the 1860's, and there is no way of telling whether it was the original score or a re-written version.

Lomenzo Here To Aid Rocky

Judge John P. Lomenzo, Secretary of State of New York, will speak here Friday on "The Rockefeller Candidacy." Lomenzo is one of a series of Republican party workers being presented by Washington and Lee's Mock Convention to give students first-hand information about the GOP presidential possibilities.

Judge Lomenzo, who was appointed to his present position by Governor Nelson Rockefeller, will represent the New York Governor in the series of pre-convention speakers which has already included John Grenier of the Goldwater camp.

Judge Lomenzo was a trial lawyer for 15 years before being elected City Court Judge of the City of Rochester in 1955. After five years on the bench he was appointed by Governor Rockefeller to the Monroe County Court bench in January, 1961. In November of that year he was elected to a full term in that court.

In September of 1962 Lomenzo resigned to accept the Republican nomination for State Comptroller. Appointment to his present position followed a year later.

The final speaker in the pre-convention series of lectures will be Richard Peet, chairman of the national campaign office for Governor Seranton.

The talk by Judge Lomenzo will be held at 8:00 Friday evening in duPont Auditorium.

Scranton Could Breathe New Life Into Party

Governor William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania receives the full endorsement of the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi as the most qualified man for the 1964 Republican Nomination. While Scranton has spent less time in public office than any other potential nominee, he has done more, relatively speaking, than any of them to prove his fitness for the office of President of the United States. Our decision to support Governor Scranton is based on our conviction that he is the best man to unite the GOP in the 1964 campaign, and that his capability has been proved by his record as Governor.

Scranton's Accomplishments in Pennsylvania

In only two years as Governor, Scranton has put new life into a state which was in sorry shape economically when he took office. The record:

★ When Scranton took office in 1962, Pennsylvania unemployment was 9.4 per cent—one of the highest in the nation. At the end of 1963, it was down to 6.7 percent, and 56,000 people had been taken off relief.

★ During 1963, 350 new industries moved into Pennsylvania, and 350 more announced expansion plans. Bank deposits increased by two billion dollars.

★ Since 1962, 2,500 new classrooms have been completed and a record \$70 billion has been committed for public and private colleges. There has been a substantial, across-the-board hike in teachers' salaries.

★ Ninety per cent of Scranton's program has been passed through a legislature which has a tiny Republican majority.

★ Scranton has eliminated more than 2,500 unnecessary jobs in Pennsylvania's spoils system.

We could go on—his record as Governor is unblemished, and promises to stay that way. He has followed through on every promise he made in his campaign for governor.

Scranton Behind States' Rights

Scranton believes government must be kept close to the people, and is a firm advocate of letting state governments sponsor programs for housing, urban redevelopment, education, and employment. He feels that the state governments—if they will take the responsibility—can do a much better job in these fields than the national government. To help them do their job, he suggests that the federal government turn over \$16 billion in excise taxes to the states.

Views on Foreign Affairs

Scranton believes in brinkmanship. He advocates a strong stand against the Communists, even where there is obvious danger involved. The only thing the Communists understand is strength, in Scranton's view, and he believes the United States has enough strength to force Russia to back down as they have in Greece, Lebanon, Cuba, Korea, Quemoy and Matsu.

Cuba must be acted upon—there are various types of blockades, depending on what intelligence reports show. The United States cannot afford to sit on its hands while Cuba continues to be a center for Communist subversion in Latin America.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association



William W. Scranton

Scranton favors a more concentrated effort to win the war in South Viet Nam, as well as a strong attempt to unite and stabilize the local government there.

Views on Domestic Issues

A believer in the balanced budget, Scranton presented a balanced budget to Pennsylvania at the beginning of this year with a 25-million-dollar operating surplus in the legislature. He does not favor Medicare, because "it covers too many people who don't need help and fails to cover many who do." In Pennsylvania, he has helped the medical problem by greatly

liberalizing the operating rules of the Kerr-Mills Act. Scranton is outspoken in his support of civil rights. He approves the objectives of every title of the civil rights bill now before Congress.

Record as Campaigner

One of the most impressive things about Scranton is his campaign personality—it is sincere, cool under pressure, and vigorous. Were Scranton to run against Johnson for the presidency, the contest between the two men would be marked—all in favor of Scranton. He "has been tugged reluctantly into every public job he has ever held," yet once he has been assured of party support, he has won by impressive majorities.

In 1960, he ran for Congress from Pennsylvania's 10th District. There were 34,000 more registered Democrats than registered Republicans in that district when Scranton started his campaign. In the year that Kennedy swept Pennsylvania, and its 10th District by 15,000 votes, Scranton won by 17,000 votes. In 1962, he won his bid for the governorship by 486,000 votes.

Scranton enjoys street-corner politicking. His mind is quick and analytical. Before he ran for Congress in 1960, he worked in the State Department under John Foster Dulles and Christian Herter. Herter's appraisal: "I have never seen anyone grasp with greater rapidity not only the factual details but the implications in the many knotty problems which come to this office."

While a Congressman, Scranton ignored the tradition that a freshman Congressman should be seen and not heard. He offered major amendments to Kennedy's 1961 housing bill and his 1962 public-works bills. Both his amendments were adopted. In each case, his amendments reduced the amount of money a local community would have to pay as a share of federal projects.

Personal History

Scranton went to Hotchkiss for prep school, Yale for his B.A., majoring in history there. During World War II, he served as an Air Transport Command pilot. In 1946, he received a law degree from Yale. He is now 47 years old, and is worth about eight million dollars because of inheritances from his parents. He is a devoted family man, who believes that he should refuse to run for any public office unless he has his political party completely behind him. That is why he insists on having a genuine draft from the Republican convention before he will accept the nomination.

A political realist, Scranton knows that the 1964 presidential race will be impossible to win unless the candidate is promised the full support of every branch of his party. He insisted upon it before he ran for governor in Pennsylvania, and all 67 of the usually squabbling county chairmen immediately gave him their support.

According to Carroll Kilpatrick in a column he wrote April 11, Scranton's supporters "are convinced that in the end the national Republican leaders will turn to him this year because he is the one man that could breathe new life into the Party." We concur.

"MacArthur" - The Legend That Will Not Be Forgotten

By GARETH S. ADEN

There is something about the death of a great soldier that plays on the imagination. To be sure there was something about the slow procession that made its way through the wet streets of our nation's capital a little more than a week ago that stirred the memories of millions of Americans. Momentarily they forgot Bobby Baker, nomination campaigns, and all else. MacArthur was dead.

It has been said that it is most difficult for college students of today to sense the significance of MacArthur's life or the loss of his death. To a great extent this must be true. It would take someone, an American, who could recall the fall of Corregidor or the ensuing dark days in the Pacific to truly appreciate the strength and confidence associated with the name "MacArthur." Only to those who were vitally concerned at the time can the words, "I will return" truly have meaning. We who come after can only seek to know the life and the man to whom our country pays so great tribute.

Above all else General Douglas MacArthur was a soldier. It is as a soldier that he would want to be remembered. His whole life reflects the military code which he esteemed above all other codes. And he was no ordinary soldier as he proved time and again over the course of two world wars. As a leader he was both bold and responsible at the

same time. He had learned the absolute value of victory and had the technical and strategical knowledge to bring off superior campaigns. His talents were especially adaptable to the island fighting of the South Pacific, where his "leap-frog" strategy proved vital to the Allies.

Among MacArthur's various talents, was his ability for administration. He made the Allied occupation of Japan a success and actually agreeable to the people of that country. Wherever he worked as a leader, he ingratiated himself with the people there, and built himself a legend at home. To the people of the occupation abroad, he was an able and personable leader; to Americans at home, he was the one general in the Pacific who could win.

MacArthur will be remembered as a man of great conviction. He became an image of strength and confidence. Although many Americans, including the President, disagreed with his views on policy and expedience; none of them could question the integrity of his opinion or make him change his mind. Because of his views, he was relieved of his command, but the hysterical welcome he received upon returning to the United States spoke clearly enough for the peoples' admiration.

As has been the case with so many great military men, MacArthur had a gift for rhetoric. In a sentence he could catch the tragedy or the victory of the most complicated situation. His words were the type that appealed to men's imaginations. The following lines concern the American soldiers who died in World War I, and are among his most famous:

"I do not know the dignity of" (Continued on page 4)



The Satire of 'Dr. Strangelove' Speaks to the Ills of Society

Current Cinema

Reviewed by TOM PACE

I have seen "Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned To Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" five times; I have reacted differently each time; and I believe I can say it is the best American movie I have ever seen. I almost hesitate to say so, because of my varied reactions, but I have attempted to compare it with the good films that have come before, and that is my conclusion. The film is not without flaws. Some of the dialogue should have been omitted (for example, when Sterling Hayden closes one scene with "The redcoats are coming"); some lines are delivered poorly; and sometimes the director loses control of his actors. Yet if any movie may be called great, this one may.

Controlled Audience Response

I believe Stanley Kubrick's greatest talent is his ability to control the audience's emotional responses, to accentuate the comedy and the seriousness in order to make his point as telling as possible. Before reviewing the film in detail, I would like to say something about the titles. While the credits are given at the beginning, we are treated to the sight of two airplanes engaged in the sex act. You have to laugh because it is funny; but it is also the most obscene sequence I have seen in a film. Without a point it would be tasteless. Yet it has an important one; the mere fact that we can recognize it as two magnificent and very modern machines making love. Has it come to that? Indeed it has, and indeed this is the strangest love

imaginable. Kubrick questions, with the answer implied, the social and moral "progress" of man.

Mixture of Comedy

The film is divided into eighteen sequences. The first is at Burpelson Air Force Base, where, on his own authority, General Jack D. Ripper orders an attack on Russia. The scene is amusing because of the slightly exaggerated character of Ripper, played with admirable restraint by Sterling Hayden. But it is also deeply serious; the significance of the attack and the recognition of Ripper as a psychotic make one hesitate to laugh.

The second is at the airplane commanded by Major King Kong. This scene is funnier than the first because of its dialogue and because of Kong's personality and character. Kubrick makes fun of the seriousness of the coming attack.

The third sequence is the bedroom of General Buck Turgidson, Chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This scene is hilarious all the way through, both because of the situation and because of Turgidson's character, played by George C. Scott. Turgidson is no psychotic; he is merely a simple-minded egoist, so concerned with his role in life, that it never occurs to him that it is a role. You are expected to laugh at him from beginning to end.

Thus Kubrick seems to have built slowly and begun a riotous comedy; the seriousness has slipped away. But it doesn't. Kubrick switches us back to Ripper. He again handles

the scene with a degree of restraint; we again see the general's psychotic tendencies, this time more clearly, and the horror of nuclear war comes to us again.

Absurdity of Situation

I haven't time to go through each sequence, but the point I am making is well illustrated in these first four. Kubrick goes on in later scenes to present the incredible absurdity of the situation and the characters. At these scenes we must laugh. In other scenes, however, he maintains a rigorous development of suspense, as if no comedy had come before it. Let me examine one of these carefully in order to point out just how Kubrick is able to control us.

When Major Kong's plane has entered Russian territory, a missile is fired at it. Kubrick builds the suspense in this way—by switching from a shot of the radar machine showing how far away the missile is, to the pilot, outside to a shot of the plane trying to evade the missile, back to the radar machine, back to the pilot, and so on until the missile explodes. All this time we sit, afraid for the plane and for our boys, wondering if they will escape the missile. Finally when they do, we are relieved. And then it suddenly occurs to us that because our plane and our boys have escaped destruction, for a while the world is going to be destroyed. We have been put in a position where we have cheered for the wrong side. I can think of no better example of Kubrick's genius.

(Continued on page 4)

Immaturity Charged In Campaign

By ROD COCKSHUTT

The Student Body elections are over. Whether the candidates who won are or will be the "best men" is something we won't really know until next year at this time. Certainly the officers-elect deserve, and will need, the support and cooperation of the entire student body at Washington and Lee if the principle of student government is ever to work effectively here.

But let us turn our attention to the campaign just passed. It was, it seems to me, on both sides, the most immature, the most superficial, and certainly the dullest campaign which has taken place on this campus in the four years I've been here.

That a fraternity should bolt a party because one of its men is not nominated, or because the party's candidates do not appeal to certain elements in a particular house, smacks of immaturity. Politics is no place for people who pick up their marbles and go home, or go elsewhere when the game isn't played their way. This is where the campus politics "pros" of last year showed this year how "professional" they really are.

And where were the issues of the campaign? The platforms that both parties claimed to stand on were filled with vagaries, generalities, and trivialities that seemed aimed more

(Continued on page 4)

Lacrosse Team Smashes Villanova, 21-1

W&L Trackmen Trounce Roanoke College, 83-57

Trackmen Advance Record In Roanoke College Victory

By LARRY CRAIG
Tuesday Sports Writer

The Washington and Lee trackmen advanced their season's record to 3-1 with their victory Saturday over a good Roanoke College team, 83-57.

The Generals were led by triple-winner Chris Kell who won the 100, 220 and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team. Brother Robin Kell also sparkled by winning the high jump, placing second in the hop, step and jump, and finishing third in the broad jump.

A pleasant surprise came when sophomore Rick Mytinen threw the javelin 182 feet, three inches. This was far his best effort and the best for W&L in the last few years although the toss got him only a second place.

Other results were John Graham who placed first in the pole vault with an 11 foot, 6 inch jump; Gay Gasque who won the shot and placed second in the discus while Head and Skip Essex settled for second place in the two mile and 440-yard races respectively.

This afternoon the thincleds oppose Lynchburg and it seems the coaches feel they should win. Three more meets remain with the state and CAC meets following the season.

Tennis Team Shuts Out Lynchburg College, 9-0 Jones, Short Excel

By Dick DeWAUGH
Tuesday Sports Writer

With two of the General tennis stars out of action—Jim DeYoung and John Baker—the W&L netters still encountered little trouble with Lynchburg as they shut out the Hornets, 9-0, Friday on the Washington and Lee courts.

Randy Jones, playing in the number one position easily downed his opponent, 6-1, 6-2, while Jim Mell and Lindsey Short both won without trouble, 6-1, 6-1. Forrest Dickinson, Howard Busse, and Fred Webb all trounced their opponents easily to complete the singles sweep.

Doubles Sweep

In the doubles matches, the first team of Jones and Short won 6-3, 6-1, and the other two matches went just as easily as Dickinson and Mell scored 6-1, 6-2, and the Busse-Webb team completed the sweep by winning 6-1, 6-3.

Today the netters risk their fine 8-2 record against the Spiders of the University of Richmond. The matches, to be played on the W&L courts, began at 3:15.

Notice

Washington and Lee freshman Alan Cohen was chosen the top affirmative speaker at the Randolph-Macon College novice debate tournament held last weekend in Ashland.

Debate team coach Professor William Chaffin said Cohen was the first freshman debater to make a first place showing in recent years.



Mike Michaels (left, 22) evades a Wildcat defender in Saturday's 21-1 rout of Villanova. Michaels teamed up with Klingelhofer (shown in picture at right, scoring one of his two tallies) to account for five of the Generals' scores.

RPI Clobbers Baseball Team In Slugfest

By SKIP CHASE
Tuesday Sports Writer

The Generals' nine of coach Joe Lyles were easy victims of the R.P.I. Rams, and handed the visitors a 13-4 decision through a gift of nine errors.

The Generals' entire staff excepting Chris Wigert was used in a vain attempt to put out the fire, but giving the Rams an average of four outs per inning sapped the effort and moral of W&L hurlers.

It was an offensive game with each collecting ten hits, but the Generals were given only two errors which made the difference in score. A pair of four-run innings broke the game open for the Rams while W&L's hits and runs were well scattered.

Big hitters for W&L continued to be shortstop Dave Kirkpatrick and outfielder Ashley Allen who collected three and two hits respectively. Tom Crenshaw's play at his new outfield position was also cited and his strong arm combined with Allen's game make the Generals a more defensively potent outfield.

Ft. Bragg Today

The W&L nine is now 1-5-1 for intercollegiate play. They played the Ft. Bragg Dragons today in a non-seasonal game in hopes of registering a win against their Spring Vacation rivals who handed them three defeats at that time. Captain Brice Gamber was given the nod as starting pitcher. Thursday the Generals travel to Bridgewater also hoping to avenge an earlier loss.

RPI 4 0 0 2 0 4 1 2 0—13 10 2
W&L 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—4 10 9

The remaining schedule for the baseball team consists of away games with Bridgewater (April 23) and Randolph-Macon (April 29) and home contests with the Monarchs of Old Dominion (May 2) and Lynchburg College (May 6). After these regular season games, the Generals will travel to Danville and participate in the second CAC spring tourney against Centre, Sewanee, Washington U. and Southwestern.

Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

SPORTS

The Best Sports News On Campus

Wahoos Edge W&L Linksters; Go On To Beat Old Dominion

By JIM CROTHERS
Tuesday Sports Editor

VIRGINIA

In a very close match, Washington and Lee's golf team lost two individual contests one-up and allowed the University of Virginia to edge the General linksters, 4½-2½.

Roger Sennott of W&L was leading his match with the Wahoo's Dell Laneoff putting on the last green, but the Cavalier sank a thirty-foot putt to half the match thus depriving the Generals of at least a tie in the overall contest.

Bill Wiley was very impressive as he defeated Bob Verity of UVa., 2-1. Verity, incidentally, is a past winner of the state intercollegiate title. Washington and Lee's only other winner, besides Sennott's tie, was Mike Gocke who defeated Henry Warren, two and one.

Bob Duckwall and Steve Henry both lost fairly close matches to their Cavalier opponents, while Ed Crosland and Dick Drew were both defeated one-up. Virginia's Mike

Callahan shot the day's low score of 73 with Sennott and Gocke low for W&L with 79's.

OLD DOMINION

With only two halved individual matches to mar W&L's performance, the General linksters easily trounced Old Dominion yesterday, 8-1. In upping their seasonal record to 3-1, coach "Cy" Twombly's boys all shot in the seventies, with Cooke and Wiley both posting the day's low score of 73.

Duckwall, Crosland, Gocke and Sennott all won rather easily while manager Jeff Skarda filled in the number six position and battled his Monarch rival to a tie. The other half point came as Wiley halved his match with Old Dominion's number one man.

McDaniel & Klingelhofer Lead W&L To Third Win

BY TOM CARPENTER
Tuesday Sports Writer

The Generals' lacrosse team appears to be making a habit of routing all opponents. Saturday the unlucky victim was Villanova as they suffered a 21-1 setback at the hands of the Generals.

The Generals, who now are the possessors of a 3-1 record will face the tough challenge of the Tar Heels from Chapel Hill here this Saturday. North Carolina is winless in two starts, but the losses were to Virginia and Washington U., two of the better teams in the country.

Coach Bob McHenry feels that the Carolina club has one of the outstanding goalies in the nation in Stanley. Last year in a game with W&L he made 29 saves in a losing effort. The Tar Heels are also blessed with two good attackmen and most starters. Assistant Coach Dana Swan

of the remainder of last season's commented on their hustle and condition in the Virginia game, which he scouted. An example of their

(Continued on page 4)

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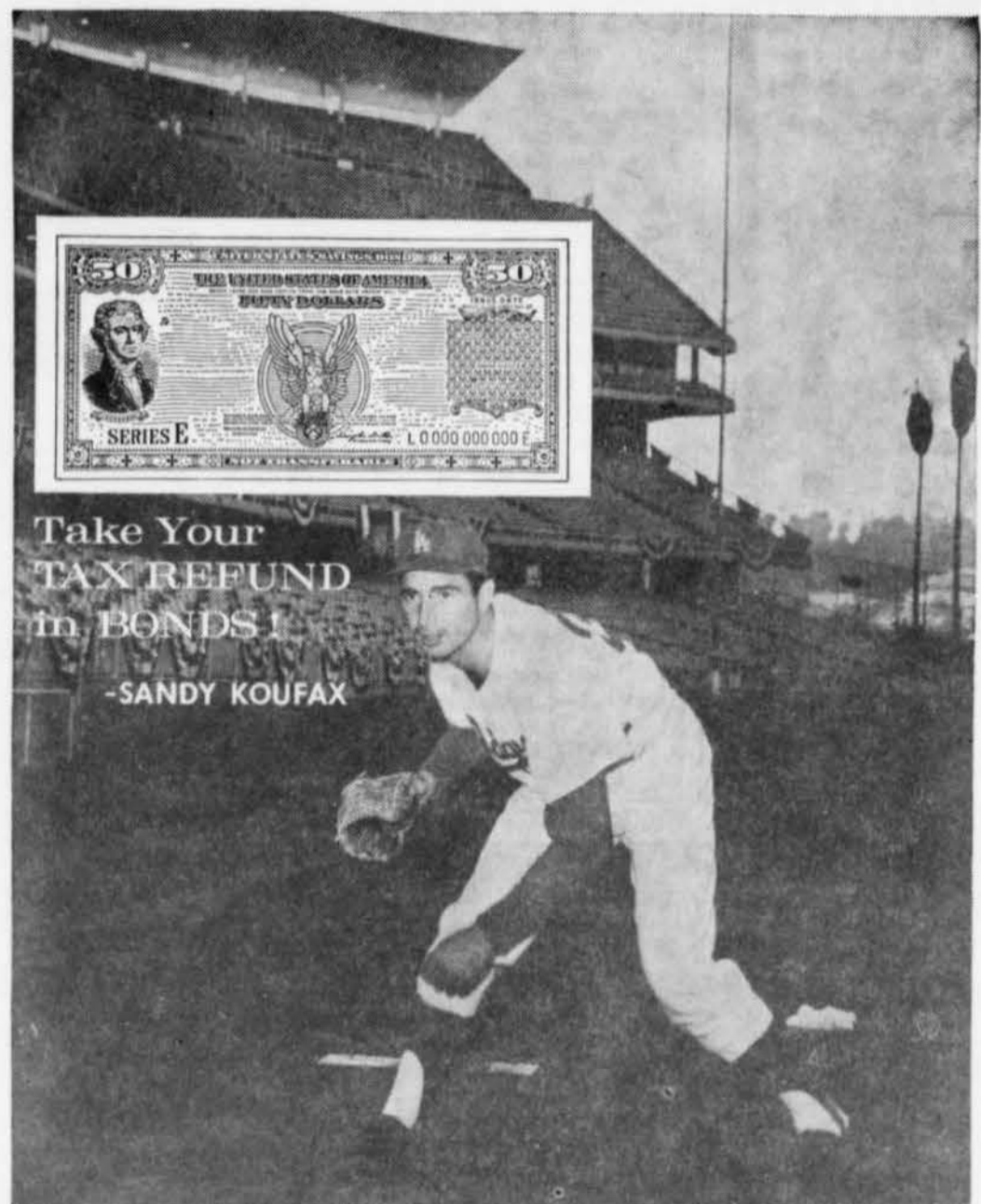
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Pace: 'Dr. Strangelove' Best American Flick

(Continued from page 2)

Mixed Emotions of Audience
A word about the last scene. In this scene we see what may be described as a ballet of bombs, with a sad song "We'll meet Again," being sung in the background. I have yet to meet two people whom it affected in just the same way. One laughed loudly, one laughed but felt he shouldn't, one cried, one was dumbstruck and couldn't explain, even to himself, how he felt, one felt the full impact of the horror of the nightmarish events he had just watched. And, finally, one watched the bombs and thought they were beautiful, listened to the song and thought it was pretty. He came, in his own way, to love the bomb.

Great Artistic Success

This movie is much more than an anti-war film. It is a cynical, critical comment on man and the world he has created. By exaggerating his characters, by exaggerating the situation, Kubrick has made us laugh, at a world that is, primarily, the one in which we live. He has shown

'Old Soldier Fades Away'

(Continued from page 2)

their births but I do know the glory of their death. They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips hope that we would go on to victory. Always for them—Duty—Honor—Country . . ."

Perhaps only Winston Churchill did more with words to inspire the war-torn people of the last generation.

Finally, MacArthur will be remembered as a man of ideals. For a successful soldier this idealism may seem odd in a number of ways; yet to him words such as "Duty," "Honor," "Country" came naturally and sincerely. His ideals were those of a soldier and a patriot. These ideals made him the soldier he was and they created around him the legend and popularity that still exists. He was able to couple these ideals with the realism it takes to wage successful war, and the outcome was a great general and a living legend. Now he is dead, but in America, in Tokyo, in the Solomons—MacArthur will be remembered.

the absurdity and degeneration of society, and points at the causes of it. But he offers no answer because, I am afraid, he doesn't believe there is one. He has made an extremely important film which will likely be

largely ignored. But his is a great artistic success. He has superbly blended subject and style; and he has established himself as one of the very few brilliant filmmakers in the world.

Rusk, Shannon, And Bishop Speakers At ODK Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Before being appointed to his cabinet post in 1961 by the late President John F. Kennedy, Secretary Rusk served as president of the Rockefeller Foundation for nine years. Previously he was professor of political science and government and Dean of the Faculty at Mills College and held positions in the War Department and Department of State. He served as an infantry officer in Burma during World War II.

He was president of the Davidson College Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa during his senior year besides being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and named a Rhodes Scholar.

Shannon a W&L Alumna
After receiving his A.B. degree *summa cum laude* from Washington and Lee in 1939, Dr. Shannon studied at Duke University, receiving an M.A. in 1941. After service in the Navy during World War II, he attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and won his Ph.D. degree.

He taught at Harvard and the University of Virginia of which he was named president in 1959. His special field of study is 19th Cen-

tury English literature with emphasis on Alfred Lord Tennyson. Dr. Shannon is the only American who is an honorary vice president of the Tennyson Society.

Barry Bishop is only 32 years old, but has already had an outstanding career as explorer, geographer, writer and photographer. He participated in the first ascent on the western buttress of Mt. McKinley in 1951; was in the Himalayan Expedition led by Sir Edmund Hillary in 1960-61 and one of a party of four to reach the previously un-scaled 22,949-foot summit of Mt. Ama Dablam; and as a representative of the National Geographic Society, was one of five people to reach the 29,028-foot summit of Mt. Everest during the American Expedition there in 1963.

Fulbrights Announced

(Continued from page 1)
areas; that is, areas in trading unions such as the Common Market. England was chosen because it was both the head of the Commonwealth system, and also a potential common market member and a present member of the "Outer 7" trading bloc.

Campus Elections Lack . . .

(Continued from page 2)

at placating any or all elements in the student body than making them think seriously. The "stands" the candidates of both parties took were so similar and so compromising that one almost had the feeling that it didn't matter who won. Each year it seems to matter less.

Perhaps what this school needs is a third party which would be prepared to lose at first, but which would be committed to "thinking the unthinkable" about the honor "system," conventional dress, integration of W&L and indeed the very nature and purpose of student government here.

It would be committed to presenting the student body with a clear cut choice on important questions. It would raise the controversial issues and maybe force the comfortable cliques into the uncomfortable positions of having to answer or be embarrassed by silence.

It is true that politics is the "art

of the possible," and that if we look at it realistically, the important thing for a candidate is that he get elected. But at what price? If the only way a candidate can get elected at Washington and Lee is by bowing in obedient homage to our own peculiar sacred cows and by mechanically mouthing the trite phraseology of the musty past, then somewhere along the line the idea of student government has failed. We must think about this.

Stickmen Rout Weak Villanova

(Continued from page 3)

hustle is the fact they they recovered more ground balls than did the Cavaliers.

Never a Contest

The Villanova game was never a contest in that the Generals scored six goals in the first period and five each in the three remaining quarters. The Wildcats got their one score late in the second frame.

John McDaniel paced the winners' attack with four goals and four assists, while Carroll Klingelhofer had two goals and four assists. Mike Michaels and Randy Wootton had three goals each, while Bob Hankey and freshman Duncan LaMonte notched two each. Single goals were scored by Bobby Ostroff, Bob Frost, Pat Robertson, Jay Bowersox, and Syd Butler.

Defense Good

The defense was again superb, although it wasn't tested by the Wildcats. Pete Noonan made nine saves and John Eddy Moore made two. Werhun stopped nineteen shots for the losers. The Generals fired 69 shots at him.

McHenry was very satisfied with his club's showing. "The opposition didn't lower our calibre of play. We moved the ball well and got good shots," commented McHenry with a pleased tone of voice.

It was a team effort as illustrated by the 16 assists. Generally there is one assist for every two goals. This statistic shows that the passing was good. The winners also did another good job in controlling the ground balls with a 79-21 advantage.

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Troubadours Select Cast
(Continued from page 1)
Frank Fairchild, Robin Dyer, and Sam Ansell. In contrast are the jubilant Christian Martyrs: Ward Briggs, Skip Davidson, Mrs. Yvonne Dickens, Betsy Letcher, and Kendall Jamison.
Completing the cast is Richard Winborne who plays the part of a not-so-indigent beggar.
Performances for Androcles will run Wednesday through Saturday of next week, April 29-May 2. All seats must be reserved.

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NOTICES
FROM THE TREASURER
The spring registration fee of \$25 is due and payable at the office of the treasurer, 4 Washington Hall, to complete your registration for the coming session. Upon request a statement will be mailed home.
CLASS RINGS
Junior and senior class rings will be sold in the Student Union Thursday, April 23, by the SWMSFC.
SPEECH NIGHT
W&L and VMI will hold Speech Night for the current semester at Scott Ship Hall tomorrow night at 7:30. George Craddock and Jo Tartt will give prepared speeches on an amusing subject while Randy Jones will speak impromptu.
ARIEL STAFF MEETING
There will be an important meeting of the Ariel staff Wednesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in the English seminar room. Anyone interested in working on the staff next year is invited to attend.
HOME EDITION PICTURE
All Home Edition Senior Editors are to attend a meeting in the newsroom Thursday at 7 p.m. A picture will be taken. If you cannot attend the meeting, notify Bruce Whelihan.


Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS
by O. E. SCHOEFFLER,
ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

SPRING IS HERE, and it's time for a tonic—for your wardrobe, if not for you! Here are some pepper-uppers for you to consider.
HARMONIC TONES TELL THE STORY
in Spring suits. These are new, close-harmony combinations of multicolored threads, interwoven in smooth-finish sharkskins, birdseye and herringbone patterns for an intermediate color effect.
WEAR THE MUTED BLUES—Instead of singing 'em this Spring. The new Muted Blues are a low-keyed blend of several shades of blue—just one part in the quartet of Harmonic Tones. The theme of Chromatic Browns is implied, rather than boldly sounded, with brown tones subtly mixed with gray, green or blue casts. Look for them in suits of worsted flannel or lightweight tweed.
DON'T OVERLOOK OVERTONE GREENS—soft chords combining notes of blue-green and gray-green. These look great in muted glen plaid patterns and herringbones. And Tritone Grays can be music to the eye, with the basic gray pointed up with polychrome threads. A suit in any one of the new Harmonic Tones can make a winter-weary wardrobe sing!
WEIGHT'S THE WORD to keep in mind when you're shopping for your suit. The new worsteds and worsted-and-polyester blends are lighter in weight, as well as in color. If you're looking ahead to Summer, you may prefer a tropical-weight worsted or blend. All of them can be found in your favorite Natural Shoulder suit—and in the Harmonic Tones color scale!
THE BOLDER LOOK in ties continues to grow, too. Small-figured foulard and challis ties and the regulation regimental stripe find the future brightening by the day! And just in case we haven't mentioned it lately, the square white edge of handkerchief in the chest pocket is as square as it looks! Check into patterned silk squares instead—related to the colors of your tie. Worn puffed out and bottom-side-up, they make a strong point of additional color.
FASHION UNDERFOOT concentrates on cordovan, especially in plain-toe slip-ons. Wing-tip styles continue to be popular, both in cordovan and black. And take a look at the new man-made materials for shoes. These practical poromerics have extra lightness and ease-of-care—in most cases they look freshly polished with the flick of a handkerchief. Not that new chest pocket handkerchief, though!
Around final time next month, we'll be checking in with the Final Word on sportswear. See you then!

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