

Lamb, Carrell To Oppose Manning, Geer

Six Nominating Speakers For Republican Candidates

The Steering Committee for the Republican Mock Convention decided late last week on the nominating speakers for the six leading presidential candidates. The speakers were chosen on a basis of proven ability in oratory and on their affinities for the candidates. The speakers are Sandy Walton for Governor Rockefeller, Mike Hayslip for Senator Goldwater, Jay Clark for Ambassador Lodge, Bill Noell for Mr. Nixon, Tom Budd for Governor Scranton, and George Craddock for Senator Smith.

In choosing the states from which these nominations will come, every attempt was made to conform to what should actually be the case in San Francisco this summer. As Wyatt Durette, Chairman of the Republican Party, pointed out, however, the picture may easily change. These selections though are hardly essential to the success of the convention. As it stands now the states which will give the nominations are Delaware for Rockefeller, Illinois for Goldwater, New Hampshire for Lodge, North Dakota for Nixon, Pennsylvania for Scranton, and Maine for Smith. The first three states were chosen on the basis of the primaries held there. Scranton will be nominated by his home state, because he is technically a favorite son. The same is true for Smith in Maine. Nixon will be nominated from North Dakota because of his pledged support there.

Five Minute Speeches

All of these candidates except Smith will be allowed five minutes for the nomination and two minutes for the second. Smith will only be allowed three minutes for the nomination, because she is not considered to be a major candidate. In addition to these speeches there will be eight favorite son nominations of two minutes each.

Sandy Walton, who will deliver Rockefeller's nominating speech, is an intermediate law student and member of Phi Gam social fraternity. Last spring he finished among the top three in oral argument competition in the law school and is a member of the Moot Court Team.

Shannon Jung Elected Editor

The Publications Board elected Loyle Shannon Jung, rising senior from Alexandria, La., to be editor of the 1964-65 Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi. The election took place at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Jung has served as News Editor of the Ring-tum Phi, is vice president of the UCA, and he sings in the Glee Club. He holds two scholarships, and is consistently on the Dean's List.

A dorm counselor, Jung is also a member of the Debate Club, is the moderator of the Westminster Fellowship, a member of the Independent Union Steering Committee, a Freshman Camp Counselor, and a member of the Cold Check Committee.



Shannon Jung

Hayslip, who is an outstanding debater from the sophomore class, will give Goldwater's nomination. Hayslip, a member of SPE, has excelled in two years of debate competition. Lodge's nomination is being given by Clark who is captain of the W&L Debate Team. Clark is a member of Phi Gam and a Robert E. Lee research scholar in debate. Among other debating awards he presently holds the state championship.

Noell a senior SAE has been for four years an outstanding member of the W&L debate team. Tom Budd and George Craddock the other two selections have not actively participated in debate at W&L, but have experience in public speaking and have been chosen on the basis of this experience.



Lamar Lamb Senior EC

Rick Carrell Senior EC

Fred Mindel Junior EC

Chuck Walker Junior EC



Stu Finestone Soph President

Kirk Follo Sophomore EC

Jody Brown Senior President

Dave Marchese Junior President

Reserved Seats Available

'Androcles' Premieres Tomorrow As Final Troubadour Production

The Troubadour Theatre of Washington and Lee is producing, as its final play of the 1963-64 season, *Androcles and the Lion*, a comedy by George Bernard Shaw.

Androcles is a reworking of the famous legend about an animal-loving Christian, Androcles, who encounters a lame lion and soothes his discomfort by removing a large thorn from the beast's paw. Later, when Androcles is to be thrown to the lions with a number of other Christian martyrs, this prior kindness is to have astonishing results.

The comedy of this famous Shavian play derives itself from two sources. The first is Shaw's inevitable wit which voices itself in dialogue between the major character, notably Androcles, Levenia, a female Christian prisoner, another brawny Christian named Feroevius, the Captain, and the Emperor. The second source of comedy finds its strength in the large amount of farce business which Shaw manages superbly. The scenes with the lion, portrayed in full lion costume, lead to moments of sheer hilarity, as does the spectacle of the Emperor of Rome jumping up and down and dancing with glee.

Couched among the light, humorous moments of the play is a serious discussion, fostered by Shaw, of the myths and facts of Christianity. The audience will find how quickly the playwright can turn a moment of levity suddenly into a serious philosophical discussion in which he discounts myths of Christianity and makes us all aware of the reality and strength of Faith. In such a way this play is instructive in its content, yet humorous in its delightful presentation.

Contributing significantly to the humor of this production is the set design. Executed by a student, Gay Reading, working with Dr. Jones and Dr. Junkin, the set consists of several outlandish pieces, including a vividly painted jungle scene which features "drunken" columns, which make up in novelty what they lack in architectural soundness. Reading is the first student to design a set for the Troubadours in four years.

Androcles and the Lion will be given at the Troubadour Theatre, Wednesday through Saturday nights with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. All seats may be reserved by calling HObart 3-2181, ext. 273, any afternoon this week.

CANDIDATES DEBATE TONIGHT

There will be a debate tonight between EC candidates from all classes in the Commons at 8. The student body is invited to hear the debate, which will be sponsored by the Liberty Hall Society.



Handley, Morton Rehearse For Wednesday's Opening

Lock Handley, *Androcles*, is shown extracting a thorn from the paw of Tim Morton, the Lion.—Photo by Bill Young.

Lomenzo, NY State Judge, Tells Rockefeller's Qualities

Speaking to an audience largely composed of Goldwater supporters Friday night, Judge John Lomenzo, Secretary of State for New York, expounded on the attributes of presidential candidate Nelson Rockefeller.

He opened his talk with a survey of the paramount problem of our country: the question of survival—especially since only 30 minutes are now necessary to alter civilization through nuclear bombs, the question of foreign policy, and the passive attitude of American voters.

To these dilemmas he added another: domestic problems. Having been a judge in New York State for eight years, he vividly pictured how a youth in New York could "borrow" an unsuspecting person's car for a "joy ride," be convicted of a felony, and then be unable, years later, to vote, hold a civil service position, and probably be accepted by a college. He cited unemployment as another challenge.

It was Lomenzo's contention that Rockefeller is the candidate who is the most able to satisfy these national dilemmas. Pointing to Rockefeller as an individual, he pointed out that Rocky was introduced into the Federal Government at the age of 32, and quickly rose in power and position. He became the Assistant Secretary of State for South American Affairs and an organizer of

the 1945 United Nations conference at San Francisco, where he fought for and received the right of individual nations to form mutual security pacts outside of the UN. This right opened the way for NATO, SEATO, and other pacts.

Under the Eisenhower government, Rockefeller drew the blueprints for the Health, Education, and Welfare Department, and developed the "Open Skies" policy. In 1958 he defeated the incumbent for the New York Governorship by the largest plurality recorded in that state.

Referring to Rockefeller's political beliefs, Lomenzo emphasized Rocky's dedication to the individual. A person with steady employment is a citizen that will fulfill his obligations, whereas the unemployed fail in their duty. Therefore, to combat unemployment Rocky brought to New York in five years 450,000 new jobs and \$7 billion of new investment through a state act that created a more favorable business climate.

Besides the increment of job opportunities and private investment, Rocky bettered the educational system, increased state scholarships, and improved state facilities. All of this was accomplished without a raise in taxes and with a balanced budget.

In foreign affairs the statement

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Walker, Mindell, Follo Also Nominated For EC

The Progressive Party selected a slate of candidates for the Wednesday election of class officers at a clique meeting last Friday.

Heading the slate as senior EC committeemen are Lamar Lamb and Rick Carrell. Lamb, an Independent from Roswell, New Mexico, has served on the

IFC Passes New System For Rushing

The Interfraternity Council last night passed several changes in the rush system. The most radical change deals with a new system of Open Houses which will replace the initial rush in the dorms. These Open Houses will take place during the first two days for formal rush, Thursday and Friday, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. There will be six of these Open House each night, each one forty minutes long, during the first two nights, and there will be three more Open Houses Monday afternoon.

Rushes Must See 10 Houses

The freshmen will be required to see at least ten houses during the first two nights and will not be allowed to see any house more than once. There will be no more than thirty rushes present at any house, and each fraternity will be given a list of the Freshmen who will be present at each open house at least an hour before the beginning of that open house. During the open houses no beer can be served or consumed.

For the open houses eight fraternities will be allowed to use a maximum of ten cars each. Those eight are Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Sigma. Only one fraternity man will be allowed in each car. Those fraternities not allowed cars will be allowed no more than ten members to walk the rushes to and from their respective houses.

Limited Dorm Rush

There will be limited dorm rush for one hour on the Saturday and Monday of Rush Week. However, only four members from each fraternity will be allowed to enter the dorms at this time.

With the addition of the Open Houses Rush Week will be one day longer next year, beginning on Thursday and ending on Wednesday.

Peet To Speak; Scranton Aid

Doug McDowell, W&L campaign manager for Governor Scranton has announced that Mr. Richard Peet, national coordinator of Scranton's campaign, will speak here Thursday night.

Mr. Peet's topic will be "Scranton's Candidacy—Or Non-Candidacy." His talk will be given in duPont Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. His appearance on campus is sponsored by the Mock Convention Steering Committee. McDowell is chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, Scranton's home state.

McDowell commented on Mr. Peet's talk here, "Since Scranton is still relatively unknown, there is a great deal to be learned from this lecture. The talk will be interesting and informative, and I urge all students who can possibly make it, to come and hear about the man who will be the next Republican nominee for President."

Mr. Peet is presently engaged in the practice of law in Washington, and is also a free-lance writer. He is a graduate of Tulane University and has had extensive experience in politics prior to assuming the management of Scranton's campaign.

In 1960 Peet was Western Regional Director of the Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge, and he was chairman of the Southern Council of the Young Republicans in 1955.

a Siegert Scholarship, and has been active on the Liberty Hall Committee, debating, and as a dorm counselor.

Carrell, who is an SAE from Pensacola, Florida, is on the Dean's List, the Student Service Society, and SWMSFC. This year he was the Circulation Manager of the Ring-tum Phi, and next year he will serve as Business Manager. During this year he served as chairman of the Liberty Hall Committee and as a fraternity officer.

Senior Class President

Nominated for senior class president is Jody Brown, an SAE from Memphis. Besides being a dorm counselor, Jody is active in the Sigma Society, the Minks, the Student Service Society, the Calyx, and the Liberty Hall Society. He is also the Program Chairman of CONTACT and a fraternity officer.

Running for vice president of the Commerce School is Sam Simpson, a Phi Gam from Rosita, Coahuila, Mexico. Simpson is the vice president of the SWMSFC and a member of the "13" club.

Walter Bennett, a Sigma Nu from Tuscaloosa, was selected as the candidate for the vice president of the Liberal Arts School. Walter Bennett is on the Dean's List and has served as a fraternity officer, vice president of Spring's Dances and a Mock Convention State Chairman. He also holds a Robert E. Lee Research Scholarship and is a member of the Library Committee and Liberty Hall Society.

Gordon Archer, Progressive Party candidate for vice president of the science school, is a Phi Gam from Charlottesville. Besides being a Dean's List student and running varsity track, he has served as Publicity Manager of the Glee Club, as a fraternity officer, and as Assistant Campaign Manager for Scranton in the Mock Convention.

Earl Magdovitz, a ZBT from Memphis, holds the slate position for secretary. He has been Associate Editor of the Calyx, social and rush chairman of his house, and he is a member of the Minks.

James Jennings, a Phi Gam from Danville, is up for senior class historian. Jennings has worked for the Ring-tum Phi, is president of his house, was the Calyx caption editor, and is now the Assistant Program Coordinator of CONTACT.

The Junior Class

Heading the junior slate are Chuck Walker and Fred Mindel running for EC positions. Walker, a Kappa Sig from San Antonio, is on the Dean's List, the Honor Roll, SWMSFC, the Liberty Hall Society, Shenandoah Business Staff, Dance Board Advisory Committee and Executive Committee. He was chosen the IFC Outstanding Freshman and is a fraternity officer.

Fred Mindel, a ZBT from Toledo, has been active in varsity basketball, the Student Service Society, Liberty Hall Committee, the Calyx and Ring-tum Phi. He is a fraternity officer and is on the Dean's List.

Dave Marchese, a Phi Gam from Westport, Conn., holds the Progressive candidacy for president of the junior class. A Dean's List student, he is active in the Student Service Society, SWMSFC, and on the Calyx. He has also served as vice president for the Mock Convention, rush chairman of his house, and is a member of the IFC.

Other junior candidates are Bob Lee, a Phi Psi from Short Hills, N. J., who is running for class vice president; Drew Baur, Sigma Nu from St. Louis, candidate for secretary; and Joe Frampton, PiKA from Federalburg, Md., candidate for historian.

Kirk Follo hold the nomination for Sophomore EC committeeman. An SAE from Gadsden, Ala., he is on the Honor Roll, and was a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. He

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Thirteenth Mock Convention Could Be The Last One At W&L

John Madison's speech before the student body last week was a fresh interval in the dry run of compulsory student assemblies. Naturally Madison's humor was appreciated and it was taken lightly—but perhaps much too lightly.

The subject of Madison's speech was hardly a joke, although he spoke humorously to try to get away from a "preaching" tone. His request that students restrain their conduct during the 1964 Mock Convention must not be laughed off. Unless the student body does behave accordingly during the convention, it will disappear in the future. This will be the thirteenth and last Mock Convention.

The consequences for the individual student who indulges in misconduct also will be serious. The Student Control Committee will be alert to any misbehavior during the convention, and will judge all cases with due severity. What the town of Lexington will do with any students it can apprehend goes without saying.

Madison felt he could use humor in his speech because he has a good deal of faith in the maturity of the student body. We should all make an effort to vindicate that confidence next week.

Steering Committee Poll

Possible Switch To Nixon Forseen In Second Ballot

Washington and Lee University's Mock Republican Convention is receiving a 50 per cent return on its poll of the Republican county chairmen in almost every county in the United States.

Nixon Gains Support

Results of the poll will not be revealed, but Philip D. Sharp, Jr., Chairman of the Mock Convention's Steering Committee, is willing to discuss the trends he has noticed as the questionnaires pour in. Sharp says that "probably the most significant factor" in the returns to date, is a "notable switch to Nixon on the second ballot."

The poll asks two questions. The first is, "In your opinion, for which candidate will your state's delegation cast its vote on the first ballot?" The second query asks for indications of possible switching on the second ballot.

The mock convention questionnaires, which were sent to the Republican leaders in every state except Arizona and Texas, are being returned to Lexington as many as 200 a day, and returns from the Western states, which were sent out first, have reached about 50 per cent.

Returns High In 'Questionable' States

Sharp, pointing out the usefulness of the poll in insuring the accuracy of the Mock Convention's prediction of the next Republican presidential nominee, says that returns are very high in some states which are "questionable." From Iowa, for example, 52 of the 89 chairmen had replied by today; and from Kansas, 54 out of 103 had answered.

Overall returns, said Sharp, have passed 1,400, and the replies are still coming in. He commented that this is a very favorable average, in light of the fact that the Gallup Poll in a recent sampling of the county chairmen, received only a 60 per cent return after asking one easily answered question.

The poll is expected to attract much publicity to the Mock Convention, and much attention from Republican politicians who are already familiar with the convention.

Current Cinema

New James Bond Flick Gets A 'C' Story And Acting Called Mediocre

By JAMES JENNINGS

All good movies that have come or are coming soon have been reviewed so I will offer a second-rate review on a second-rate movie based on a second-rate novel.

James Bond, the stud with gun-metal lighter and more broads than most men can dream about, returns to the screen in *From Russia with Love*. As in all of Ian Fleming's stories, Bond almost gets killed several times, gets outsmarted every time except the one time that counts, and gets the girl.

Bond, (Sean Connery, again) goes to Turkey to make a deal with a blonde who is passing herself off as a decoding secretary who has run away with the top secret decoding machine. She wants to trade it for Bond and the super stud is ready to risk anything for England and the lady. He deliberately walks into the trap set up by SPECTRA designed to embarrass England and her secret service by catching 007 in an intimate relationship with a Russian spy (Daniela Bianchi).

Toasted Baloney

From the time James meets the blonde to the end of the movie the screen resembles a toasted baloney sandwich. The music is good, Bond is tweedy, and the girls are good looking, but the story and the acting are as mediocre as would be expected from a mystery story involving a dumb cop knocking heads with the brains of Russia.

Bond works his way through gypsy camps, the Turkish underground, and half of the women in

Istanbul. He ends up on a slow train through Europe fighting, drinking and enjoying all the other study activities that are publishable. As soon as he meets a man he can really like and respect the guy gets killed so Bond can stay in love with himself.

A Modern Clark Kent

The undergraduate has found a new hero in James Bond. Steve McQueen has parked his motorcycle outside Macy's, Charles Bronson has gone back to the reservation, but James Bond is just starting to move. We drove to Roanoke to see Dr. No and stayed up late at nights last summer to get all of the James Bond novels read. 007 is a stud and is possibly worthy of some hero worship, but *From Russia with Love* is pure baloney. While watching Bond manipulate women and stalk the enemies of England, one is reminded of a mild-mannered Clark Kent.

The movie is somewhat enjoyable because Bond is a stud and some of his lines and actions would be considered cool. Hugh Hefner says it is a great improvement over Dr. No and I guess it is. It stands as proof you can only do so much with a second-rate novel. It is not a bad way to spend two hours on a rainy afternoon so it gets a C.

Tom Jones comes to the State tomorrow and has already been reviewed so I will not add anything trite that might be said about a great and funny movie, except that it stands as proof of what can be done with a stud and a first-rate novel.

Shortage Of Campaign Issues Is Reflection Of Students' Conservatism, Self-Satisfaction

By LAMAR LAMB

It is always dangerous for a candidate to play political analyst. It is no less dangerous to talk about trends shown in one election while another election is in progress. But I want to discuss some of the trends which were manifest in the last election. The Big Four election is much different from class elections and really the one has very little to do with the other, so maybe it is worth venturing out on a limb.



Lamb

In the first place, Ken Lane and Rod Cockshutt were right. Both parties conducted a rather meaningless, or at least issueless campaign. One would expect that at Washington and Lee such would almost always be the case. Our student body is small and homogenous; there will rarely be any significant disagreement about anything in the student government.

As both platforms (and, indeed, all platforms in recent years) pointed out, everyone believes in assimilation committees, honor systems, traditions, and just about anything else that offends no one. People who don't believe in those things are driven out by their freshman year. That, or they are forced into a cynical and desperate withdrawal from campus life by an oppressive and omnipotent atmosphere of "stability" that pervades Washington and Lee.

In the second place, Drew Baur

Pace Publishes Party Statement From Minority

"I hope that in a few paragraphs I can elucidate some points that need clarification. The Progressive Party understands the position it is in. Judging from the recent Student Body elections, it appears that an unusually large number of votes were cast without regard to the merits of the individual candidates. Because of this many in our party seriously considered not nominating a slate of candidates. Many felt that refusal to do so might help to make the student body re-examine the present political situation, and ultimately to cause a more equitable political system.

"However, many persons, people not only in our party but also people in the other party and people without party affiliation, felt that this would be unfair to too many deserving students who would receive no consideration from the other party. Our minds were not made up, however, until we saw the University Party clique's slate, which was, we felt, filled with weak and unqualified candidates.

"It is our belief that most students will be dissatisfied with the other party's candidates. It is our hope that they will express their disappointment by voting for those persons better qualified for the many positions. If, however, the weaker candidates are elected, the result can only be slates of similar quality in the future.

We only ask that the students carefully study the nominees' ability and experience and vote accordingly, with less emphasis on party affiliation. We would like to commend the University clique's efforts to nominate, appease, and maintain a surface party unity. We question whether the sacrifices were worth this effort."

Earl Mack's Candidacy

This year has seen more than one innovation in campus politics, but perhaps nothing stranger than the candidacy of "Earl Mack" for senior class secretary. Actually, as both cliques have learned to their relief, there is no such person, despite a blanket of posters around campus to the contrary.

"Earl Mack" is in reality an alias for one of the party candidates, Earl Magdovitz. Magdovitz was shortened Mack on his posters when a local printer decided that he was unable to print such a long name on a short piece of paper.

Since Earl Mack will not be nominated by a party there apparently will be no opportunity to vote for a real nobody this time. Too bad, he might have won, as the only candidate without any enemies.

too is right. Washington and Lee is basically a conservative school, satisfied and stable. Perhaps this is best indicated by the fact that three of the last four Student Body Presidents have been law students. All three law students have won by sizable margins, and that has not always been attributable to party majorities. In the last four years, an undergraduate has never beaten a law student for President of the Student Body. The reasons, I suppose, are the predilection for "stability," and perhaps a certain desire for distance and permanency (father image, for Freudians).

So what sent the top three Progressive Party candidates into a rout like bleating lambs? There was a big efficient party organization working against them. They were unable to form any issues

which would cause enough enthusiasm to overcome party loyalties. In only one office, that of President, was it a question of a liberal vs. a conservative. In fact, on the whole, the Progressive Party's candidates (ironically) were the more conservative.

Then there was the Law School. It did what it was supposed to do. It came to the polls; it voted for its candidate and his slate. The non-fraternity students weren't organized. They split in their own organization; they split their votes. In other words, independent students proved themselves to be just that.

The campaign, then, was characterized by candidates trying hard to be non-entities. The only issues were those drummed up by whippers on both sides, and those issues were as meaningless as they were

false. Perhaps the most significant thing about the election was something that it symbolically pointed out. There was not one candidate for the Big Four who was an SAE, Beta, Phi Delt, KA, or ZBT. Both candidates for President were nonfraternity men.

The trend, long recognized as coming, finally reached its culmination. No longer will a few houses control the campus, if, indeed, they ever did. And, rightly or wrongly, nonfraternity men and law students will have to be considered from now on when candidates are chosen.

So Washington and Lee chose its student leadership. It is assured that W&L will continue much as it has before. Perhaps because the student is basically sound, perhaps because the students (including the candidates) resist change, Washington and Lee will be roughly the same next year.

And because there will be no change, next year's candidates will deplore the isolation of the EC, will suggest Mock Honor trials, will favor the Assimilation Committee with possible changes in the implementation of the rules, and will act as if it will make all the difference in the world whether or not they are elected.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Montgomery Deplores Apathy of W&L Student Body, Blames Student Government And Straight Party Voting

Dear Editor:

The Washington and Lee student body is a very unusual group, if we are to believe what we hear about other colleges. What is so unusual here is the remarkable political and social placidity of the students. The turmoil of the outside world seems to be well reflected at most other schools. At Harvard popular integration societies are raised and swamp the South with "Freedom Riders." Last year the Princeton student body, apparently smitten with spring fever, rose as one and sacked dorms, wrecked automobiles, fired railroad tracks, and battled with the desperate police. At South American institutions, attempted assassinations of student leaders are not unknown.

What is being suggested, however, is not that we turn into junior demagogues, raze Lexington to the ground (as tempting as that might seem), or liquidate Jim Kulp. Rather, one might question the almost total failure of this student body to concern itself with anything at all. Occasionally, an editorial battle is waged between the two editions of the *Ring-tum Phi*, but the ordinary student is seemingly oblivious to all controversy.

This fact was well demonstrated in the recent student body elections in which both parties ran on platforms of meaningless ambiguities. Considering the lack of issues, it is hardly surprising that there was a strict party vote—with the predictable results.

This delima of apathy is certainly not due to a lack of important issues at hand. Proposals to integrate W&L, democratize the E.C., eliminate the Assimilation Committee, and prevent obscene damages to desks have all been presented to the students at one time or another. All have fizzled out against

the impregnable stone wall of student indifference.

What are the reasons for our extraordinary inertness? Doubtless, one is the structure of our student government. As an absolute and semi-permanent body, the Executive Committee is under no compulsion to act on any new issues. Indeed, it is often unaware of their existence. The trouble here is that the students simply lack the machinery to express their ideas, without a discouraging mass of complications and effort.

Clique System

Our clique system is also squelching to new ideas. Understandably, the cliques try to nominate candidates who will offend no one. These candidates make further exertions in that direction. Furthermore, most students are hesitant to speak out about touchy issues for fear of damaging their chances in clique meeting or of attaching some stigma to their fraternities.

Finally, is there the possibility that the students here are just naturally different...?

A new set of elections is coming up soon. Here is another chance for the candidates to take a chance and be positive, for once. Here is also a chance for minority candidates to cut down opponents' majorities by confronting pleasant personalities with pertinent issues (and majority candidates to defend themselves by the same method.)

Change for the sake of change is a great evil—but fanatical, unreasoning adherence to the status quo is no less an evil. Let us think about the issues that have been brought up, and if they are worthwhile improvements, let us bring them forward for a vote. Washington and Lee desperately needs active, useful, and meaningful election campaigning.

WARREN MONTGOMERY

Progressive Party Nominees Issue Campaign Statements

(Below are statements from EC candidates for the Progressive Party, which were announced today on the front page of this paper.)

Lamar Lamb: "I think that my experience on the EC is an important factor in this election. Next year I will be the only person in school who will have been on the EC for two years. It is important to have a good understanding of what has been done in previous years. Only I will be able to provide information about the EC from earlier years."

Rick Carrell: "I believe that each candidate for Executive Committee membership should possess the following qualifications: He must be able to think deeply and be willing at all times to consider the ideas of others. He must be readily accessible to every student and must diligently seek student opinion. He must have demonstrated his determination and leadership through his scholarship and extracurricular activities. Finally, he must always be willing to accept final responsibility for his decisions. I feel that I meet these qualifications and I want to assume the responsibility of representing the rising Senior Class as Executive Committeeman."

Chuck Walker: "In returning for the Executive Committee from the

Junior Class, I am interested in maintaining the structural composition of the Honor System, in administering the spirit rather than the letter of our Honor Code, in an increased emphasis on a proper assimilation program to include both the traditions of our University, and orientations of the incoming freshmen, and in more effective communications between the student body and the Executive Committee.

"Having served on the Executive Committee for a year, I know that these programs are capable of effective implementation and I will, accordingly, work toward the accomplishment of these ends."

Fred Mindel: "My whole campaign is based on myself as an individual. I am attempting to see very member of the rising junior class in order that he might get to know me as an individual and decide his vote on that basis alone. This is definitely not an election where any other factor should be taken into consideration."

Kirk Follo: "It is my utmost desire to serve the sophomore class as Executive Committeeman. In order to represent the class effectively I will attempt to see as many students as possible and will consider all suggestions relevant to the work of the EC."

Reform Party Runs Two Men

Entering campus politics for the second time this year, the Reform Party, has nominated two candidates for office in the upcoming election.

Roger Sennott, an Independent, is running for the junior EC post and Roper Vaughan, a Phi Delt, has been placed in the running for the Secretary of the sophomore class.

The purpose of the Reform Party is to place in office individuals who are best qualified to handle the duties of the post. These candidates are chosen on the basis of their ability and not according to fraternity or party affiliation. Although this is only the beginning of the movement, it is hoped that through its ability to nominate the best candidates, and not the most politically advantageous, it will eventually force the downfall of the present clique system.

NOTICES

CORRECTION

Marquis Childs, Washington columnist, will speak at 11:00 a.m., Friday, May 1, in Doremus Gymnasium, and not at 12:05 as stated in the University Calendar. Mr. Sagendorf will speak at 12:05 p.m., May 1, in Doremus Gymnasium.

The addresses were re-scheduled after the Calendar was printed.

GLEE CLUB

The W&L Glee Club presents its annual concert for the SIPA this Thursday evening at 8 in Doremus Gymnasium.

This year's concert will be in conjunction with the Longwood Chorus. In addition to the two choral groups, the John Graham Brass Choir and Longwood Woodwind group will also have parts on the program.

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Lacrossemen Use Early Lead To Trounce Carolina, 11-7

New Coach Will Teach Tennis

Former Groveton Mentor Called, by Twardy, Tough

By TOM CARPENTER
Tuesday Sports Writer

The Washington and Lee basketball team is the proud possessor of a new coach. He is Verne Canfield, the 31-year-old coach of Groveton High School in Fairfax, Virginia. The announcement of his appointment was made Saturday by the W&L Athletic Department.

Canfield replaces Bob McHenry, who is moving to Lebanon Valley. Canfield will also assume the position of coach of the tennis team.

Jeff Twardy, one of two freshmen to make the W&L varsity basketball team this season, played against Canfield's team for three years when Twardy attended Annandale High School, an arch rival of Groveton's in the tough Northern Virginia League. Twardy had nothing but compliments for the new coach.

Players' Feelings

"In my three years of varsity ball at Annandale we never beat Groveton," commented Twardy. "We had better teams, but the Tigers always beat us." Twardy said that he was impressed by Canfield's ability to get his team up for each game. Also his team always seemed well drilled and ran good patterns according to Twardy.

Canfield never had a losing season at Groveton and always won at least ten games. He stresses speed and will provide his men with plenty of running in order to get them in condition. In high school he generally used a man-to-man defense, was willing to switch to a match-up zone when the situation called for it.

Canfield was also the coach this season of one of the hottest college prospects in the country in the person of Jimmy Lewis, who recently became the first Negro to accept a basketball scholarship at West Virginia.

It is likely that with Canfield as coach the Generals' fans will see a new style of basketball in Lexington. The Generals will probably be a running team as opposed to recent years of slowdown tactics.



In the fast pace of Saturday's lacrosse game with UNC, Randy Wootton (33) shows the form he used to push two goals past the Tar Heel goalie, John McDaniel (18) who scored two himself, looks on in the background.

W&L Lacrosse "B" Team Loses To Woodberry, 4-2 To Play Virginia Frosh

The Washington and Lee lacrosse "B" team was defeated 4-2, by a more experienced Woodbury Forest club, Friday on the losers' field.

This brings the Baby Generals record to an even 1-1 with two games remaining. The Virginia frosh lacrosse team will be in Lexington Thursday to oppose the W&L stickmen, and the following Wednesday the General "B" squad will travel to Augusta to play.

Against Woodbury, Jack Hopkins and David Tappan scored the lone goals for Washington and Lee, while the coaches were also impressed by W&L's goalie, Skip Brooks, as he made 12 saves during the game.

Tracksters Place Second In Relays

Saturday Washington and Lee's track team packed 16 of its more prominent members and traveled to the Davidson College Relays in Davidson, N. C.

The General cindermen returned with many high finishes, but had to settle for second place among the five competing schools. To this end, track coach Norm Lord commented, "We could have won, if... ha, ha!!!"

The Generals who showed exceptional prowess in the field events, were paced by Rick Mytinen, who captured a first place in the javelin toss with a throw of 163' 3/4". Rob-

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Tennis Team Downs Bridgewater, 9-0 To Make Record 10-2; Meet G.W.

By LARRY CRAIG
Tuesday Sports Writer

Substituting three entirely new players into its starting six, the Washington and Lee tennis team still managed to walk away with Bridgewater, 9-0, Friday for its tenth victory in twelve starts.

Drew Baur, Fred Taussig and Bill Washburn, Jr., augmented the regular General courtsters and proved their capabilities by easily handling their Eagle opponents. Jim DeYoung, Jim Mell and Lindsey Short, all regular General tennis starters, had even less trouble with their rivals as Mell and Short shut out their men and De Young won 6-2, 6-1.

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W&L Ahead 9-1 At Half As Four Men Score Twice

By Jim Crothers
Tuesday Sports Editor

After rolling to a 9-1 halftime lead, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team appeared to let off in the second half, yet still held on to down UNC, Saturday, 11-7.

Leading the Generals to their fourth victory in five starts, were John McDaniel, Carroll Klingelhofer and Mike Michael.

Golfers Finish Third In State

Battling the weather as well as all of the top golf teams in the state, Washington and Lee's linksters fared rather well yesterday as they waded to a third place tie in the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament held this weekend at the Homestead.

Ed Crosland found the wet course to his liking and responded with a torrid 158 for two rounds (84 and 74) to capture overall individual second place for the Generals. Crosland was right behind the medalist from VPI George Cochran who shot the leading score of 155 (75 and 80).

Virginia Tech took home the team first place edging the University of Virginia by ten points with a total score of 650. W&L and Lynchburg tied for third place, both shooting a team total of 670. The Generals were fairly pleased with their showing on the soggy course, but are now in the process of getting "Teed up" for the CAC tourney in two weeks.

ed two shots into the net while also getting two assists. Klingelhofer added two more goals to his credit in this game and increased his team-leading total of assists with two against the Tar Heels.

Michael Praised

Michael failed to score in Saturday's contest but was cited by Coach McHenry for his excellent team play as he assisted in four scoring plays. Randy Wootton and Doug Morrison both added two tallies to W&L's totals. Co-captain Syd Butler, freshman Bob Frost and Pat Robertson all added to the Generals' early deluge. Robertson was praised for gobbling up 7 ground balls during the game, while McDaniel also earned plaudits by picking up 10 loose grounders.

The coaches were also pleased with defenseman Lance Bendann's play. This freshman had the task of guarding UNC's vaunted Jeff Parker, a 6-7 220 pounder, and did a

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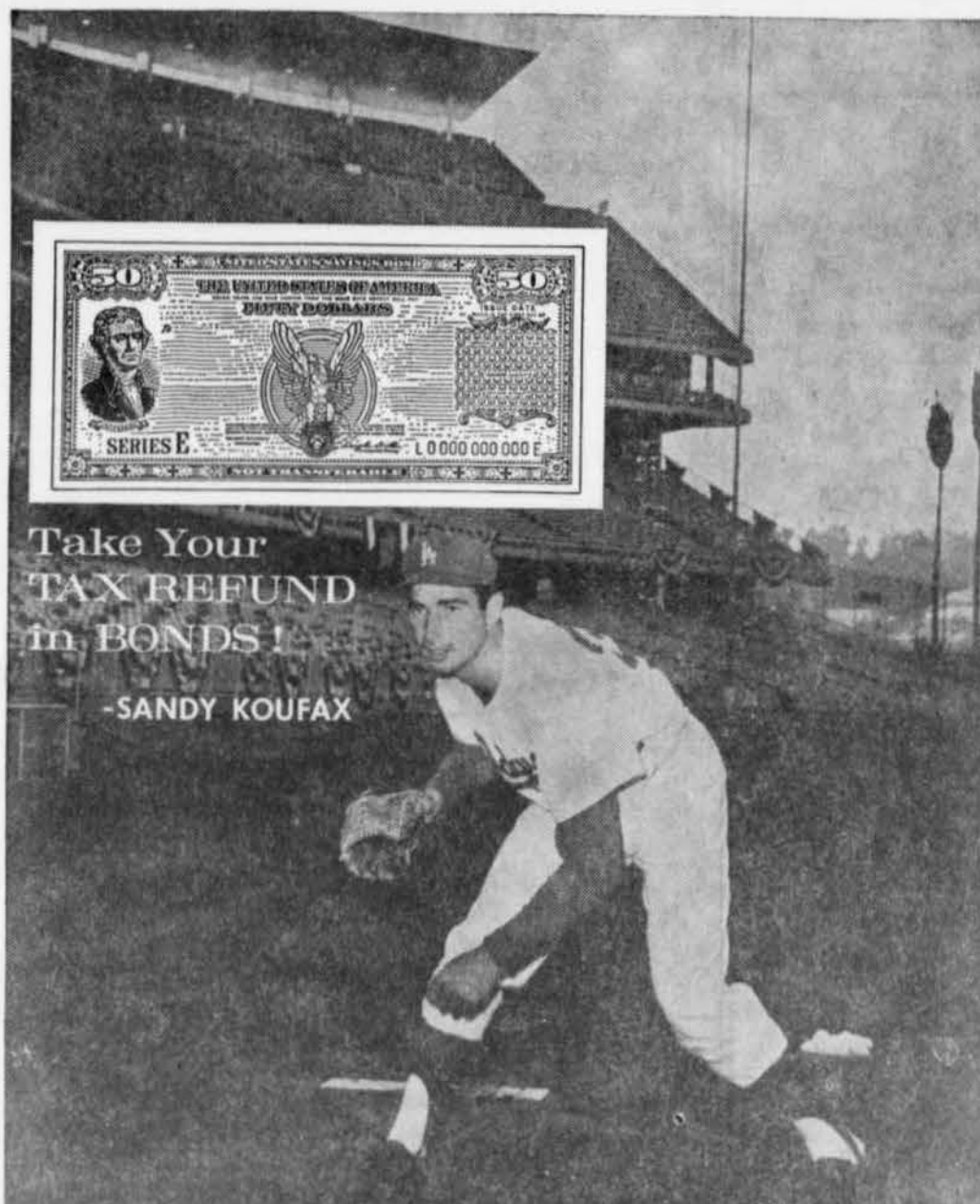
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Baseball Team Improves As Season Nears End

By SKIP CHASE
Tuesday Sports Writer

The W&L Baseball team with only three seasonal contests remaining, looks ahead to the College Athletic Conference tourney in Danville, Ky., May 8, 9. After a road trip this Wednesday and Thursday on which the Generals will meet Randolph-Macon and RPI, coach Lyles's team will face Old Dominion at home Saturday in the seasonal finale. Three wins this week, especially one Saturday, would both boost the General nine's seasonal record and,

CLASS ELECTIONS

The elections for officers for all undergraduate and law classes will be held on Wednesday, April 20. The room assignments for the respective classes are as follows:

Rising sophomore—Newcomb 8 at 6:15.

Rising junior—Newcomb 8 at 7:00.

Rising senior—South Room, Tucker Hall, at 7:00.

Rising intermediate law—East Room, Tucker Hall, at 7:00.

Rising senior law—West Room, Tucker Hall, at 7:00.

REGISTRATION FEE

Students who have not paid the \$25 Spring Registration Fee are requested to do so at once or make arrangements for sending the bill home if they wish a place held for them on next year's roster. This includes men transferring to Law. This is necessary in order to clear students with their draft boards.

more important, boost their morale prior to the CAC tournament.

W&L has begun to collect more hits as the rise in the team batting average from .172 for just after the Spring Vacation trip to .205 now indicates. Dave Kirkpatrick with a .323 batting average, Ashley Allen with .300 and co-captain Lou Flanagan with .300 lead the Generals' attack.

However, Washington and Lee continues to commit errors at the same rate as they did early in the season. Most of these errors are now of the throwing variety; the fielding mistakes account for very few. Mainly the errors continue to come in the early innings.

In the pitching department, the problem is issuing a free pass to the first batter in many innings who has eventually scored 95 per cent of the time. However, co-captain Brice Gamber, southpaw Chris Wigert and rightie Pete Heumanns are sound physically and need only some good fielding support and a little batting to give them the confidence a pitcher needs to be effective.

Class Elections

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is active as a fraternity officer, a member of the Calyx Staff, and a member of COTACT.

Stuart Finestone, ZBT from Norfolk, is running for sophomore president. Running for veep is Chuck Staples, a PiKA from Auburn, Ala. Ed Dodd, Kappa Sig from Louisville, is the candidate for secretary; Ken Grene, ZBT from Martinsville, Va., is the hopeful historian.

Lacrosse Victory

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commendable job at containing the Carolina attackman. Washington and Lee's goalie, Pete Noonan looked exceptionally sharp during the first half, yet had trouble during the second half when the Tar Heels got to him for six goals. However, Noonan led both goalies for the entire game with a total of 15 saves.

Big Game Next

Next Saturday's lacrosse contest with Washington College of Chestertown, Maryland, has been billed by most W&L stick followers as the "must" game. Washington College's coach calls this the best team for them ever, and has shown this by giving Navy and Johns Hopkins (probably the best two lacrosse teams in the country) hard fought, close contests.

General stick coach McHenry pointed out that Washington Col-

lege beat Swarthmore rather handily, while we lost, 5-3, in a scrimmage with Swarthmore. He also noted that Washington College had to win this contest to win the Southern Division championship. Having already downed Towson and Loyola, the men from the Eastern shore need only a win at W&L to clinch the title, but the General lacrosse men will be out to avenge last year's loss and prove that this year's General team is worthy of its good record.

Tennismen Grab Twelfth After Bridgeport Victory

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In the doubles matches Bridge-water managed to win only four of the forty games, with the Mink team of Short and Mell shutting out their opponents. Howard Busse and Fred Webb competed in the double matches only, but aided the W&L cause with a 6-3, 6-0, victory. The doubles team of Baur and Taussig also encountered little trouble as they swept their match 6-0, 6-1.

Today the W&L courtsters host the tennis powers from George Washington, and this should prove to be one of the toughest matches—along with Virginia, whose match is Thursday—the Generals will have all year.

Lomenzo Pushes Rocky As All-Around Candidate

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of Rocky's program was vague and undefined. In Viet-Nam he favored more intervention, but was unclear how much. In Cuba he advocated action, to a point. Finally in South America he planned "Partnership," but offered no specifics.

In closing his speech, Lomenzo congratulated W&L on their conscious efforts in the Mock Convention and said that all the "pros" were watching for its results.

Notice

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Generals Place Second At Davidson Track Meet

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In Kell set a new meet record in the triple jump leaving all his opponents far behind with his jump of 44' 1/2". Kell also finished second in the broad jump with a hop of 21' 4/4".

In the relays, the Generals team of Chris Kell, Rob Orr, Charles Sullivan and Skip Essex won the sprint medley in 3:40.2. The two mile relay also brought home a first place with the time of 8:25. Running the legs of this victorious team were Steve Thompson, Lee Johnson, Andy Kilpatrick and Bill Wildrick. The Generals finished right behind the host Davidson team with 37 points while the Wildcats took home the bacon with a total of 44 1/2 points.

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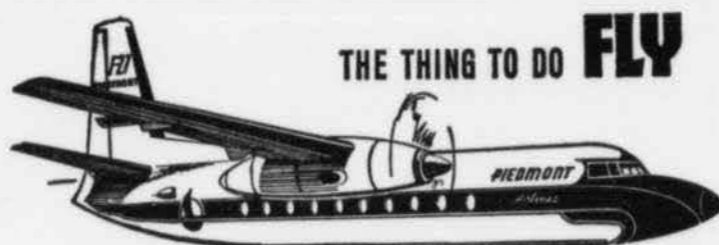
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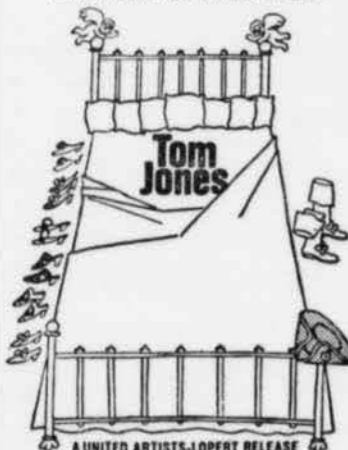
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