

Russell Kirk Will Address Lit Seminar

Noted Author To Talk On Topic of Boredom

As its final speaker of the year, the Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature will present Russell Kirk, renowned conservative author and scholar. Coming to Lexington from a debate on conservative action at Harvard with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Mr. Kirk will address the Seminar on Monday, May 2 on the topic "English Letters in the Age of Boredom."

He has just returned to the United States from the British Isles, where he has been gathering information on the alteration of traditional British society under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

A senior fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, Mr. Kirk has published literary, theological and historical essays in most of the serious reviews in the United States and England, and has appeared in *Shenandoah*.

The author of *Randolph of Roanoke, The Conservative Mind, and A Program for Conservatism*, he has recently published *Academic Freedom*. He is now at work on a book called *Beyond the Dreams of Avarice: Essays of a Theist and A Short History of American Conservatism*.

Mr. Kirk is one of the leaders of an ideological movement known as the "new conservatism," consisting of the Nashville Agrarians, Richard Weaver, and on a lower level, Peter Viereck.

Dr. Harvey Wheeler of the political science department, will assess this trend with particular reference to Kirk in the summer issue of *Shenandoah*.

Mr. Kirk, whose address will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m., writes that *The Conservative Mind* is now entering Spanish and German editions.

He lives in Mecosta, Michigan, a village which his ancestors founded. Tickets for Mr. Kirk's address may be secured from Dr. Marvin Perry, Payne Hall 24.

Student Group In Engineering Is Organized

A Student Engineering group held its organizational meeting last Wednesday night in Reid Hall. At this meeting, plans for building an extra-curricular program in Engineering were discussed. Three industrial films were shown.

There has not been strong interest in Engineering in over 15 years, although the Civil Engineering Department once was one of the largest at W&L. In 1940, Reid Hall was built to house this department. Interest in Engineering went downhill until the University had to cease offering such a degree. It is hoped that this group will do something to increase interest in the limited program now offered while supplementing class work with films, speakers, and field trips.

At the first meeting, it was decided to meet bi-weekly. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. This will be a short field trip to local installations.

Roger Bond, George Miller, Mike Akers, and Larry Clark were selected as a temporary steering committee. It is hoped that a former group, the Custis Lee Engineering Society, can be revived. However, this group's charter is lost.

Gerry Fee Is Third Winner Of Fulbright Study Grant

Gerard Wayne Fee is the third W&L senior to receive final notification of the receipt of a Fulbright grant for study abroad it was announced today by Dr. Charles Turner, campus Fulbright adviser.

Fee, whose home is in Shelby, Ohio, was one of 186 winners of a scholarship for study in the United Kingdom. He will pursue a course of Political Theory at Queens College, University of Oxford.

Those notified previously were Ray Smith, and Bill Goode. Students wishing to go abroad for the 1956-57 academic year should apply between May 1 and November 1, 1955.



Pictured above are the Spring Dance Set Vice Presidents and their dates. The vice presidents are Bill Henley, Emmett Kelley, Marv Moreland and Chuck Watson. —Photo by Borthwick

Goode, Whitaker Are Recipients Of the Lind Chemistry Award

Two seniors have been awarded the Lind Prize in Chemistry for 1954-55, Dr. L. J. Desha, head of the Chemistry Department, announced today.

Receiving the prize—a membership in the American Chemical Society—were William D. Goode, Jr., of Newport News, Va., and Robert D. Whitaker, of Tampa, Fla.

The award is made annually to the candidate for a B.S. degree in chemistry having the best standing at the end of the first semester his third or fourth year in chemistry. Grades of Goode and Whitaker were so close two prizes were awarded instead of the usual one.

Donor of the prize is Dr. Samuel Colville Lind, a graduate of Washington and Lee in 1899, who went on to establish himself as one of America's foremost chemists.

Dr. Lind is a former chief chemist for the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and from 1935 to 1947 he was director of the School of Technology at the University of Minnesota. Since his retirement at that time, he has continued active service as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

An expert in radiation and radioactivity, Dr. Lind is the inventor of the Lind interchangeable electroscopes for radium measurements. He is the originator of the ionization theory of chemical effects of radium rays.

In addition to their top records at Washington and Lee, both prize recipients have further distinguished themselves by receiving awards for graduate study.

Goode will study next year at the Rhenish Frederick William University at Bonn, Germany, on a Fulbright appointment, while Whitaker has been awarded a teaching assistantship at Yale University.

SIPA Delegates To Gather Here In Two Weeks

In less than two weeks an expected 950 high school journalists will assemble here for the 26th convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association.

The 950 students will set a new attendance record for the association convention. The inaugural meeting in 1926 was attended by 66 high school boys and girls.

O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, has planned a full two-day schedule to keep the young editors and staff writers busy. They will listen to a number of prominent professionals in the fields of journalism, photography and advertising.

Opportunity for individual conferences with professional experts on the program will be provided. There will also be exhibitions and demonstrations including instruction in duplicating techniques.

On Thursday and Friday nights of the convention there will be a demonstration of the remote broadcasts of "Home Edition" and the W&L Radio News Staff.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines and Clark Lindsey, President of the Virginia Press Association, will deliver the featured addresses at the awards banquet. The banquet, closing the 1955 convention will be held in Doremus Gymnasium.

The interviews will begin at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

It was also announced that there will be a meeting tonight of all students interested in writing for the *Southern Collegian*. The meeting, beginning at 7, is being called to designate assignments for the Finals Dance issue of the magazine.

Tentative plans will be made for the *Collegian* for next year.

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Polls Will Open Thursday, 8 a.m.

Last night official forces began moving in Lee Chapel as present Student Body President Watty Bowes called to order the 1955 Nominating Convention.

This convention marked the beginning of the final few days of political activity preceding elections on Thursday.

Hardin Marion, a Phi Gam and Chairman of the Independent Party, was nominated for the position of permanent chairman of the convention. No one opposed him and he was elected by acclamation.

The campus-wide election will be held in the basement of the Student Union between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. President Bowes urged that all students try to vote before noon.

No restrictions have been placed on the use of loudspeakers or other electioneering materials set up by party publicity personnel on or near the balloting place. It was stated by Marion that a loudspeaker system was being arranged with the cooperation of the University Party.

The semi-annual IFC Blood Drive will be held in the Student Union on Wednesday and Thursday but will not conflict with the election proceedings as all Red Cross apparatus is to be on the main floor.

The result of the election will be announced in an early edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* which will come off the press immediately after the count is final. It is expected that the paper will be distributed about 8 or 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Proxies will be filled out today between 12 and 2 p.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.

Tonight both political parties will hold rallies open to the student body. At 8 p.m. the Independent Party rally will begin on the lawn of the Pi Kappa Phi House on East Washington Street. The University Party has scheduled its rally for 8:30 in Red Square.

Each student who is a candidate for a degree in the College of Arts and Sciences will choose, prior to May 1 in his sophomore year a major subject and work out a tentative schedule of studies for the ensuing two years announced Registrar E. H. Howard today.

This choice of a major and the program to be pursued in it must be approved by the head of the department concerned, he commented. No student may change his major subject or program therein without securing prior permission from the head of the department in which he is registered as a major.

To change his major subject, he must secure further permission from the head of another department to register in that department and must work out a new program of study approved by the head of that department.

No student may change his major after the commencement of the second semester of his junior year without prior permission of the Committee on Courses and Degrees.

Each department head shall submit to the Registrar before November 1 of each year a list of students properly registered as majors in his department. Appropriate notation of his major shall be made in each student's record on file in the Dean's Office.

The blood drive conducted by the IFC will be held tomorrow and Thursday between the hours of 10 and 4 in the Student Union.

About 200 students are expected to give blood according to John Gold, director of the drive.

A keg of beer will be given to the fraternity house with the best percentage of representation. This is the usual method by which the beer is awarded. The Phi Gams and Sigma Chis won the last kegs which were awarded early in the year. Due to the lack of pledge material the number of donors has been cut somewhat.

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Explosions, Confusion Reigned Campus Political Scene

By JERRY HOPKINS

Over the past four years political explosions and party confusion has played a large part in the life of the Washington and Lee Gentleman. Below is a year-by-year account of the major events of these years.

In the fall of 1950 politics swept across the campus with some episodes paralleling the events of the previous spring. The University Party swept all but one of the 13 offices and 11 of the 13 were protested to the EC.

Freshman Riot

During this election the freshmen caused near riot in Lee Chapel as they cheered, booted, stomped and walked out of the meeting. Many of the elections were declared invalid and new elections were necessary.

Less than two weeks later, after rumors of Independent Party boycott and "veils of secrecy," Sam Hollis was re-elected president of the student body. Hollis and the University Party candidate for Fancy Dress were uncontested.

With this loss the Independent Party houses withdrew from the IFC bringing the rumors of boycott to fruition. A second boycott was posted; a scheduled third never appeared. More rumors concerning "underground negotiations" of party compromise circulated but things had calmed down.

In November the Independents ceased their political war and ended their piece-meal boycotts. Meetings were held to end the political "nonsense" and suddenly politics was forgotten until spring.

Came the spring and Howard

son replaced Duff as keynoter of the convention; and after a deadlock for three ballots, Eisenhower won the nomination.

In the shadow of the mock convention the elections were held for student body officers. The Independent Party offered a complete opposition ballot but suffered a complete loss. I. M. Sheffield was elected president over John Maguire.

At this time the Independent Party was comprised of six fraternities—Lambda Chi, Phi Gam, Phi Ep, Phi Psi, Pi Kapp and Sigma Chi. All of the other fraternities were in the University Party with the exception of the "unaffiliated DUs."

In October of 1952 several juniors proposed further political changes suggesting an amendment to the student body constitution which would re-align campus political parties in a more numerically equal manner. This plan was known as the "Honor-All Plan."

It was an attempt to replace the clique system with a different type of political system.

The 17 fraternities were divided into two parties with the stipulation that the present student body officers were nearly equally divided between the two parties. Bob Smith and Charlie Sipple then led two groups in a debate in Lee Chapel. Smith crusading for "idealism" and Sipple blasting everything Smith said.

There were slight revisions and the final plan was submitted to the EC for study. But it was tabled and a committee was organized for further analysis. Almost a month later I. M. Sheffield refused to comment on the progress, if any. Still another

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The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Liberty Hall

Between dance sets and local politics, a number of people probably overlooked a letter that appeared in the Friday Edition, from Dr. John Harvey Wheeler of the Political Science Department.

In the letter, Dr. Wheeler proposed that the new "Fine Arts Building" officially be named "Liberty Hall."

Dr. Wheeler very ably cited his reasons for suggesting such a name; a building titled for one of the predecessors of the University would be most fitting.

We read Dr. Wheeler's letter with interest and heartily support his suggestion that Liberty Hall will indeed make a fine name for the new building.

The Sports Department

For the first time in almost two years, the Tuesday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* goes to press without the aid of one of its ablest editors. Dave Rice, who has piloted the sports department since 1953, has been forced to resign because of pressing duties as manager of the baseball team.

In the two years that Dave was sports editor, he had a free reign with the sports page and operated it as a separate unit from the remainder of the paper. Never once did he fail in his duties.

The Tuesday Edition will sorely miss Dave Rice as its sports editor. However, Henry Morgan has been appointed to succeed him. Having worked under Dave's guidance for over three semesters, we are sure that the selection is a good one and that the quality of reporting found on the sports page in the past, will be maintained in the future.

Make Mine Music

Musicians Look to Networks As Being Height of Success

By Tesch

Often times people have remarked, "Gee it would be really great to be a musician." What these persons have is an isolated case of a well-to-do leader or a big name sideman.

These same persons forget to look at the thousand and one other struggling musicians and the life which they must lead in order to make their contribution to the overall musical picture. I would like to discuss what goes on behind the scenes of an average sideman playing in an average band. By an average band I do not mean the top name ones such as Les Brown or Tommy Dorsey, but rather those of Tony Pastor, Ralph Materie, or Tex Beneke.

First of all, a young man must have the technical training to enable him to read and/or improvise. Second, and most important, he must set for himself a goal for which to strive. By this is meant: does he want to aim for the recording studios and gain security, or does he want to have fun all the time and be a bum playing one-nighters the rest of his life. Let's suppose our hypothetical musician has chosen the former goal. How would he go about attaining it?

An opening for a third alto chair is called to attention of his teacher (who has a few connections—they always do), so our Mr. "X," who has gained enough experience in some local orchestra, takes the job. During the next three months our man must work twice as hard memorizing the book (arrangements) and getting his phrasing to blend with that of the rest of the men in the section.

Outside the realm of music, a substantial part of his life is spent aboard a bus, for the average dance orchestra will be playing about 250 one-nighters each year, at the rate of about 200 miles a night.

ADD TO THIS that his family or social life is just about nonexistent. To this we can add the fact that the music he plays is on the whole dull. The theme-song must be played twice each evening plus all the new pop tunes probably five times every two days. With drab arrangements and little opportunity left for jazz solo spots this could be very discouraging to our Mr. "X."

But he keeps going and after 20 months gets a break with a better name band. Here the process is exactly the same with the exception of fewer one-nighters and more location dates.

He might be lucky and be able to have his wife join him while the band is playing two weeks at the Cafe Rouge in N.Y.C.

After two years with this second orchestra, our young man realizes his \$150 a-week pay check is not going too far keeping up two separate homes, so he quits and get a job with a small band in New York. Here the hours are nine to four—at night, but at least he is at home.

In New York he is in contact with THE music business. He has an opportunity to study more and have the people who count hear what he has to offer. After two years or so, Mr. "X" gets a recording date. Everyone is satisfied with his work, but the feeling is that he has not had enough experience.

During the next two years the same routine predominates with more recording dates. There is still no sign of a break which will lead him to his ultimate goal—that of being a staff man for CBS or NBC.

AN OFFER COMES in from Tommy Dorsey or Duke Ellington at \$350 a week. The pay is good and maybe after a year Mr. "X" comes back to town to see if there is that (Continued on page four)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Humm... 47 ballots, 6 bottle caps, 114 cigarette butts, 19 match boxes and one pledge pin. You know, I don't think there's too much interest in campus politics anymore."

Letter to the Editor

Ellis Drew Sets Forth Duties of Student President

Editor,
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

As the Independent Party nominee for the office of President of the Student Body, I would like to take this opportunity to express briefly a few of the most important duties of the President. These duties are, I believe, two fold: The interpretation of the Honor System and administrative and legislative duties.

From my experience on the Executive Committee last year, I have gained somewhat of an insight into the mechanics of the Honor System, particularly in regard to the option procedure. This relatively new addition to our Honor System has become one of its most important attributes.

The President must also make preliminary investigation into all alleged Honor System violations. The result of these preliminary investigations usually determines whether or not there will be a trial.

A third and vital function of the President is to orient the freshmen with a clear and precise understanding of the Honor System. This cannot be overemphasized.

In the administrative phase, the President, with the approval of the Executive Committee, appoints new members and chairmen to such organizations as the Cold Check Committee, the Assimilation Committee and the Student Library Committee.

The President also acts as the representative of the Student Body on all occasions where the need arises. This is by no means an all inclusive list of the duties of the Student Body President. New duties are constantly arising.

If elected, I will devote myself to the task of President with a spirit of impartiality and I will give my best efforts, serving with humility and conscience. ELLIS DREW

Junkin has Art Exhibition On Display in New Gallery

An exhibition of the work of Dr. Marion Junkin, professor of art, is now on display in the Fine Arts gallery in the new academic building.

The exhibition is retrospective in nature with paintings dating back as far as 1936. Twenty of the 28 paintings being shown are oils and eight are water colors.

The subject matter varies and includes landscapes, seascapes, portraits and abstractions as well as figure compositions. From the expressive angle the exhibition contains humor, satire, poetry, prose and some deliberate ugliness as well as beauty.

The paintings will remain on exhibition until April 25 when a photographic display will be posted for the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association Convention.

Law Frat Elects Officers

Ed Ellis was elected Magister of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity yesterday. Phil Dowling was elected Clerk, John Stump was elected Exchequer and Bob Huntley was elected to the position of Historian of the group.

Eleven Soviet Editors To Visit United States

On April 19 eleven Soviet student editors will arrive in New York to tour the United States.

In addition to visiting such landmarks as Wall Street, the Colonial Restoration of Williamsburg and Hollywood, the students will visit 12 colleges and universities from New York to California.

Designed to show a cross-section of American higher education and student life, the itinerary includes visits to large private and public institutions—among them a land-grant college, a private college under religious direction, a Negro college and a small private college.

The Soviet editors will meet with student and faculty groups on the different campuses and will sit in on student government discussion and campus forums. They will also talk with the staffs of campus publications, such as the *Columbia Spectator*, the *New Mexico Lobo* and the *University of Michigan Daily*.

Events Planned

The extracurricular side of college life will also be featured in this introduction to the American campus scene. They will hear a choir sing and attend numerous sporting events.

The group will also visit at fraternity houses at Stanford and cooperative dormitories at the University of Michigan.

In addition to their campus stops, the Soviet editors will glimpse a wide range of business, labor and community activities. American research and scholarship will also be on display for the touring editors and they will visit several libraries and research institutes.

The tour, planned by the Institute of International Education, will continue for a month and the student editors will depart from the United States in mid-May.

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Angels Production Considered The Best Troubadour Play This Year

By CARL BARNES

My Three Angels, the current Troubadour production, is the finest staging of any play on the Washington and Lee campus during the past two years. In the comic vein of Mr. Roberts, this play provides better than two hours of continuous laughs and professional entertainment.

Although its success here is due partly to fortunate type-casting; the realistic setting and lighting effects and other technical aspects of a play of this type, plus the fine directing of Phil Morgan combine to give *W&L* a hit play. The first act is slow; but it serves in its necessary function as though introduction to some of the finest and funniest acting seen on the Troubadour stage. Anyone who misses *My Three Angels*, has missed seeing Washington and Lee's theatre at its best.

This play centers around two of Washington and Lee's finest actors, Bob Pfaff and Jack McQuiggan, who play the roles of two of the three convict "angels," Pfaff's fine voice and expression in the role of an ex-swindler makes his part a most enjoyable one which he carries through quite effectively.

Jack McQuiggan again brings to the stage his long summer stock experience in a part which he and the audience love. Jack does his usual professional job, with added force and vitality.

Bob Callaway, as the third angel, is in his first role on the stage. He acts well and convincingly—his facial expressions are wonderful, although his voice inflection and interpretation detract occasionally from his humorous part.

Ike Smith, as Felix Ducotel, is the loveable 200 pound plus "cholid." His many moods and expressions are well carried off, and his size makes him perfect for the part; but he occasionally slips from the French shop-keeper role to the "Sorrowful Smith" of the recent minstrel show, which causes his acting to appear "hammy" at times.

Pris Quimby, who makes her first appearance on the stage, is one of the most pleasant surprises and additions to the Troubadour stage. Her role as the sweet, devoted wife of Felix is handled with the proper interpretation and in an attractively convincing manner. Her facial expressions are especially fine.

Marie Louise, "daughter Ducotel," is played by Patsy Nuckols. She looks the part perfectly—a sweet young thing—and she graces the stage with her fresh appearance, although her acting is weak; due mainly to her heavy southern accent and her lapses into saying words rather than lines. However, her scene when she receives the news that her lover is engaged to someone else is done with fine expression and characterization.

The villain of the play, Uncle Henri, as played by Mike Masinter, is the one completely straight part of the play; and Mike uses his summer stock background thoroughly in his powerful role as a money-crazy

merchant. His stage presence and fine voice are the keys to his fine interpretation of his acting in this part. His nephew Paul (Phil Morgan) is a rather weak, overshadowed individual whose interpretation is marked by sudden uncalled for characterizations. However, Phil took this part less than a week before *My Three Angels* opened, and his work as its director is more than justification for his unsteady interpretation.

Joy Tharp, as the giddy, crafty, and vivacious Mme. Parole is a joy. She falls definitely into a type-casting situation in her role, but her natural manner and voice quality are incorporated with her fine interpretation of a role nothing short of hilarious.

The handsome young lieutenant, played by Dud Thomas, has the shortest part of the play, but he does his few lines well and his appearance on the stage is quite striking. If justification need be given for calling this play professional, it can be found in the fact that Thomas was the child lead in the Broadway production of "Kiss and Tell" in 1944.

The final member of the cast is Adolph, an invisible snake. With no lines at all, Adolph causes more concern and is the motivation for more action than the entire cast. His ability to move from place to place so unassumingly is alarmingly weird. The Oscar this season goes to Adolph for "the most unusual role."

My Three Angels is finely directed, fortunately cast, and well presented. Director Phil Morgan and his staff and the actors have presented a top flight show. With one week behind them in which the rough spots were removed, the show will be set by this week and a good production will be even better.

Student Roles Are Announced

Three Washington and Lee students have received contracts for parts in *The Common Glory*. The student actors are Loyd Dobyns, Phil Morgan and Jim Moffatt.

Dobyns, Kappa Sig from Newport News, will play the part of Sam Adams. He has appeared in the Troubadour productions of *The Detective Story*.

A Delt from Charleston, W. Va., Morgan has appeared in numerous Troubadour plays. He recently directed and acted in *My Three Angels*. He was also assistant director for the SWMSFC Minstrel Show for this year and has been chosen for the position of director for 1956. He will take the part of Capt. Foy.

Moffatt, law student from Frankfort, Ky., will play the part of Patrick Henry. Earlier this year he appeared in *Murder in the Cathedral*. Last year two W&L students took part in the Williamsburg pageant.

Blue Netters Edge VPI, 5-4; Tackle GW, Georgetown

The Blue and White netmen broke in the winning column yesterday by edging the VPI outfit 5-4 on the lower courts. The Generals and Gobblers split the singles matches, but after forfeiting the first doubles contest the netters came through with two wins in a row to capture the victory.

Pat Patterson, Kim Wood, and Dick Butrick playing numbers three, four, and five respectively all won in the singles, and the tandems of McCain-Butrick and Wood-Peale were victorious in doubles. Dick Cobban, in the number one position, played a very fine match in losing to Maxey Bryant of VPI in three sets.

Bryant (VPI) defeated Cobban 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Hutcheson (VPI) defeated McCain 6-4, 7-5.

Patterson (W&L) defeated Zimmerman 9-7, 6-1.

Wood (W&L) defeated Collier 6-4, 6-4.

Butrick (W&L) defeated Moyers 6-4, 6-4.

King (VPI) defeated Boyle 6-3, 7-5.

Bryant-Collier defeated Patterson-Cobban (forfeit).

McCain-Butrick defeated Zimmerman 6-0, 6-3.

Wood-Peale defeated Hutcheson-Moyers 6-4, 6-1.

The varsity tennis team succumbed to a powerful Davidson aggregation last Saturday by a score of 9-0. Davidson, boasting one of the better teams in the south, and undoubtedly the best in the Southern Conference this year, dropped only one set during the afternoon.

Exciting Contest

The most exciting contest of the day was the number 2 singles match in which Blue and White captain Art McCain extended his opponent, Corky Clark, to three hard fought

sets before succumbing 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. Clark was the singles runner-up in the 1954 Southern Conference tournament which has been dominated by Davidson players for the last several years. Last year all the semi-finalists in the tournament were from Davidson.

In the other singles matches, Pat Patterson, Dick Cobban, Kim Wood, and Dick Butrick, playing numbers 1, 3, 4 and 5 respectively, all lost by rather decisive scores, while Lee Waltz gave Davidson's number 6 man, Robinson, some trouble before bowing in two 6-3 sets. The same pattern followed true in the doubles.

The results of the W&L-Davidson match are as follows:

Singles—Keesler (D) defeated Patterson 6-2, 6-2. Clark (D) defeated McCain 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. Snead (D) defeated Cobban 6-1, 6-1. Green (D) defeated Wood 6-1, 6-2. Makepeace (D) defeated Butrick 6-2, 6-2. Robinson (D) defeated Waltz 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Keesler and Clark (D) defeated Patterson and Cobban 6-3, 6-1. Snead and Green (D) defeated Wood and Butrick 6-3, 6-3. Robinson and Thrope (D) defeated Boyle and Peale 6-4, 6-1.

To Face George Washington

The Generals face George Washington on their courts today, and the visitors will stay in Washington, D. C., to play another match with Georgetown University tomorrow. Two years ago the Generals edged out GW by a close 5-4 margin. Last season the two teams did not meet, although the Blue and White netters finished above the Colonials in the Southern Conference rankings.

Judging from their respective records this season, the Colonials hold a slight edge over W&L, although the contest could go either way. In Georgetown, the Generals are up against a perennial powerhouse, and they should encounter considerable trouble. Last year they lost to this team by an 8-1 margin.

Maryland Outscores Stickmen in Every Period For Decisive 15-2 Victory

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday, 15-2, at the hands of a powerful Maryland aggregation on Wilson Field.

The Terps jumped off to a 4-0 lead before the Generals could get organized. Late in the first period Tom Martin rifled in the lone Blue and White goal. The Terps were held to a near standstill in the second period but walked off the field with a 6-1 lead at halftime.

In the third period Maryland caught fire tallying seven times while holding the bewildered Generals scoreless. The two teams reverted to a defensive duel in the final period with the Terps outscoring W&L 2-1. Rody Davies tossed in the last General tally with two minutes remaining.

Charlie Wicker, Jim Keating and Dick Corrigan each hit three times for the undefeated Terps.

On Saturday the W&L stickmen will meet the Maryland Lacrosse Club on Wilson Field. It will be the Generals' final home contest, excluding the Alumni encounter. Coach Charlie Herbert's forces will be looking for their second win. They now have a 1-1-1 record.

Close Race for IM Trophy; Phi Kap, Sigma Chi Lead

With the intramural race drawing to a close it is still a four-cornered race between Phi Kap, Sigma Chi, DU, and Sigma Nu. The point totals including track are Phi Kap—911, Sigma Chi—911, DU—888, and Sigma Nu—880.

Four events are still to be completed before the end of the IM season including softball, golf, the sports carnival, and Sigma Delta Psi. The Sigma Delta Psi tryouts will begin this afternoon and will take place every afternoon for the rest of the week. Make ups in the various events will be held starting next week.

Harriers Drop Close Meet 67-55

The Lynchburg College trackmen defeated the Blue and White harriers 67-55 last Friday on the Hornets oval. The Generals did well in the field contests, but the home team was too strong in the running events for the young W&L squad.

Platt, Kennedy Star

Al Platt and Harry Kennedy led the Blue and White with two first places apiece. Platt captured the shot and the discus, while Kennedy was first in both hurdles events. Roy Simkins also did well in winning the broad jump and taking third in both the hurdles. Herman Atwood and Dickie Jarrett each had two first places to lead the Hornets.

Shot Put: Platt (W&L), Story (L), Hagy (L)—42 ft. 4 1/4 in.

Broad Jump: Simkins (W&L), Negus (W&L), Crawley (L)—19ft. 5in.

High Jump: Hoss (W&L), Goode (L), Negus (W&L)—6 ft.

Discus: Platt (W&L), Srendow (W&L), Hagy (L)—132 ft. 6 1/2in.

Pole Vault: Goode (L), Kreger (L), Pikkin (W&L)—12ft. 6 in.

Mile: Atwood (L), Almond (L), Ramsey (W&L)—4:48.6.

440-yd. dash: Scott & Dooley (L) tie for first, Keith (W&L)—53.5.

High hurdles: Kennedy (W&L), Kreger (L), Simkins (W&L)—26.5.

880-yd. dash: Atwood (L), Arnold (L), Goode (L)—2:06.5.

220-yd. Dash: Jarrett (L), Ward (W&L), Dooley (L)—23:00.

2 Mile run: Wilson (L), Ward (W&L), Witcofski (L)—11:21.5.

Low hurdles: Kennedy (W&L), Kreger (L), Simkins (W&L)—26.5.

Mile Relay: Lynchburg (Scott, Dooley, Miracle, and Atwood).

Baseball Team Drops Two to West Va.; Face UVa. Tomorrow

By DAVE RICE

Washington and Lee's baseball team played West Virginia on even terms in every inning but the first on Saturday at Morgantown, but the total of seven runs scored by the Mountaineers in the initial frames of the double-header led to the Generals' seventh and eight straight defeats of the season, 7-2 and 3-2.

Dick Skolnik Starter

West Virginia pounced on starter Dick Skolnik for five runs in the fatal first inning of the opening game of the double-header, aided by some listless General fielding. This splurge proved the margin of difference.

Sophomore Joe Knakal allowed only two earned runs for the second outing in a row, but once again came out on the losing end. The blonde righthander from Culpeper pitched another fine game, giving up eight well scattered hits, striking out seven and walking none. He was unfortunate enough to run up against Mountaineer fireballer Jim Heise who held the Blue and White to three hits, struck out 13 and walked only two. Heise, who pitched a total of 23 innings for West Virginia last week, has won five out of the West Virginians seven victories. Don O'Haver, who set the Generals down on seven hits in the first game, holds the other two Mountaineer wins and also their lone loss.

Knakal, whose number is 13, previously held Trinity to four hits

while losing a 2-0 toughie to Trinity two weeks ago. His makes have produced a total of five hits in the two games.

In the seventh and final inning of the second game a line single to center by first baseman Dick Kops and a walk to catcher Joe Alford put the tying run on second, but pinch hitter Bill McCallum watched a third strike go by to end the game.

For the Generals Kops had two doubles and a single in five official trips to the plate, while Dom Flora had two for five, including a triple. Freshman Al Gitter pitched three good innings in the first game. The only run he gave up was the result of a hit batsman.

W&L, with a 1-10 record, will meet Virginia tomorrow in the initial Big Six game for the two teams. The Generals' game with the Cavaliers last Saturday was postponed. The game will begin at 3:15 on Smith Field.

Monogram Club Meeting Set for Tonight Postponed

The meeting of the Washington and Lee Monogram Club previously scheduled for tonight has been postponed. Depending on the approval of the athletic department for the planned banquet in May, the next meeting will not be scheduled until next week.

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President of Finals



ROB PEEPLES
President of Spring Dances

The University Party asks that the members of the Student Body consider carefully their candidates and the respective qualifications of their candidates in the elections this Thursday. We feel that they are responsible men, the best qualified for the office which they seek, and that they truly deserve YOUR support.

ROTC Inspection To Be in May

Information has been received by the ROTC department that the Annual Formal Inspection of the W&L unit will be held Wednesday, May 4. The traditional official call on the administrative head of the college, Dr. Gaines, is planned.

The inspection party will include: Lt. Col. Wesley A. Keyson, President of the party; Lt. Col. Richard H. Morgan, Executive Member, Major Robert H. Bullard, and Chief Warrant Officer J. B. Slotbeck.

The group will attend the weekly assembly of the entire Corps. A

special program will be planned but it has not been released yet.

Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., head of the W&L ROTC unit said that the reason for the inspection was evident, "Everything in the Army stands inspection."

Coming Up

Tuesday, April 19

7 p.m.—Student Union. Meeting of students wishing to write for the Southern Collegian.

7:15 p.m.—Student Union, Washington Literary Society Room. Dr. Behrman will speak on "Western Man."

Wednesday, April 20

8:00 p.m.—Student Union. Faculty discussion group. Dr. Gaines will speak.

8 p.m.—Independent Party Political Rally on the Pi Kappa Phi lawn on East Washington Street.

8:30 p.m.—University Party Political Rally in Red Square.

Thursday April 21

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Election of

All Dorm Applications Are Due by Wednesday

Attention is called to the fact that Wednesday, April 20, noon, is the deadline for receipt of applications for Dormitory Counselorships for 1955-56. So far the number of applications for Counselorships has been disappointingly low, and it is hoped that more applications will be submitted.

Campus Photo Contest

(Continued from page one) \$100 each for the top five award-winning photographs; second prizes of \$50 each for the next six best entries; and 20 prizes of \$10 each to those achieving honorable mention. There are 31 chances to win and the best photos will be used in advertising for L&M Filter cigarettes.

Student Body Officers in the basement of the Student Union.

Friday, April 22

3:30 p.m.—Concert Guild Presents John Langstaff. Fine Arts Auditorium.

Political History Jumbled

(Continued from page one)

put the Independents within 20 votes of University Party Membership. Several weeks later the University Party captured every post in the class elections but one. The Independents took all three positions in the Cotillion Club and two of three in the IFC.

This year there are nine houses in the Independent Party and eight in the University Party. Also this year the election will include names of candidates for seven posts instead of the usual five. An amendment to the student body constitution makes it necessary that the president of Openings and Spring Dances be elected as well as officers for the other dance sets.

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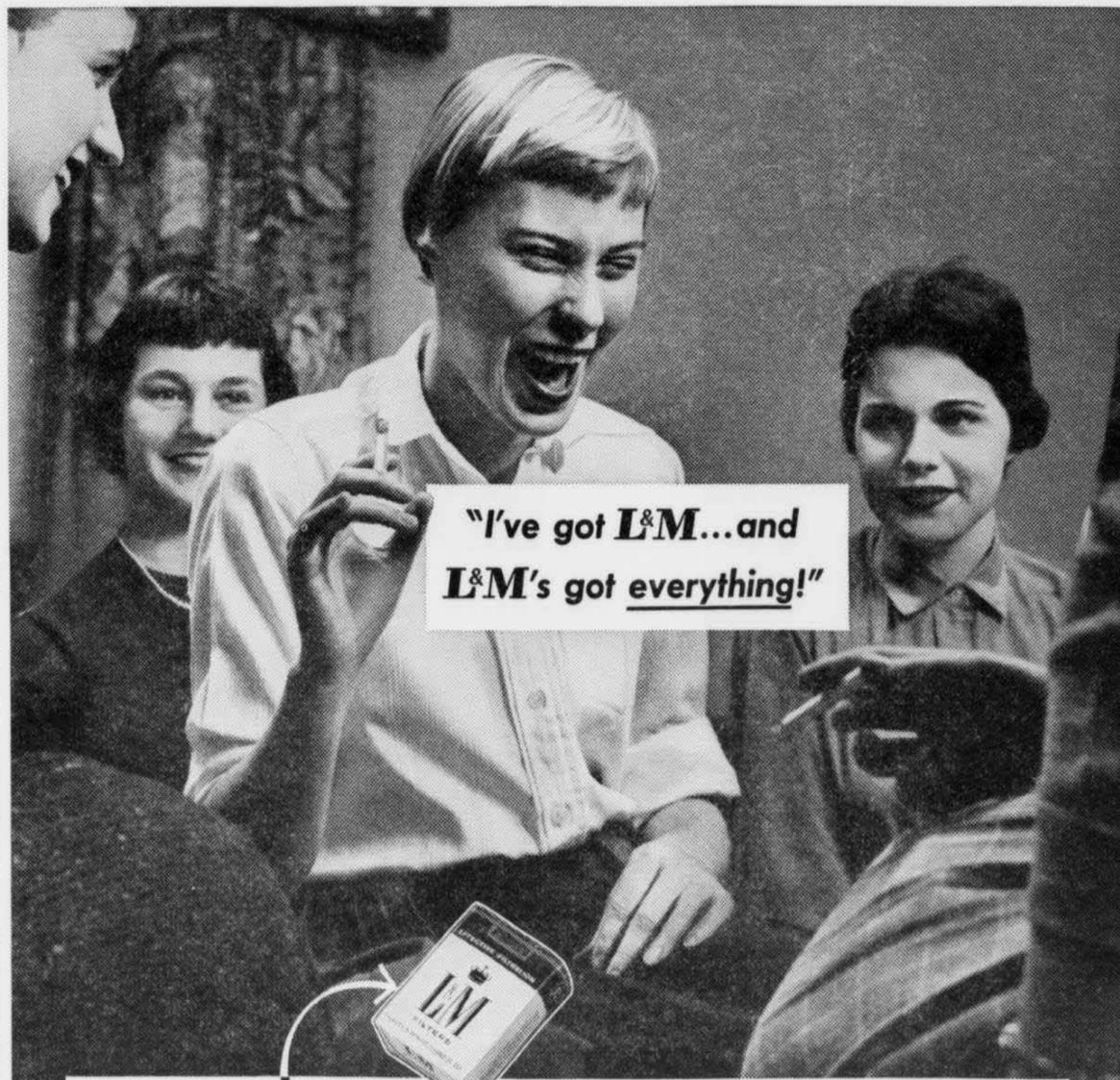
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