

Phi Gams, Kappa Sigs Lead Rushing

The expected decline in fraternity pledging did not come this fall and a record total of 269 freshmen accepted bids to join the school's 18 fraternities. Leading all houses in pledging men was Phi Gamma Delta, which added a total of 27 new men. Kappa Sigma was close behind with 24, and Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon rounded out the top four with 22 and 20 respectively.

Although the total of 269 is six better than last year's record, there was a slight drop percentage-wise. The 1959 freshman class, the largest in the University's history, totals 327, while last year's class numbered 313.

Officials had predicted a considerable drop in fraternity pledging this year due to the opening of the new Evans Dining Hall. It was also thought that stronger emphasis might be placed on deferred rush later in the semester. The 1959 total, however, represents

a continuation of the steady climb in fraternity pledging over the last four years.

In 1956, 256 men accepted bids, the 1957 total was 259, and in 1958, the total was 263. The 1959 number represents a 13-man increase over the past four years.

Rushing on campus for the first time in recent years was the newly-formed chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, organized last spring.

Rushing at their new house on Myers Street, the SPE's pledged 12 men. Pledging ceremonies for most houses will take place Saturday afternoon, and pledging activities will continue through the first semester.

Last year the Sigma Nu's and Delta Tau Delta's led all fraternity rushing with 29 and 27 men respectively.

The political division this year shows the University Party holding a 31-man edge in the freshman class, although the first two fra-

ternities in pledging—Phi Gam and Kappa Sig are independent.

The University Party, with 10 houses, pledged 150 men, while the Independents pledged 119.

A total of 58 men in the freshman class remained non-fraternity.

The complete listing of fraternities and each man who pledged the various houses will appear in the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

Deferred rush period will begin after a four-week period during which no rush dates can be held between the non-fraternity men and the fraternities. After that period, freshmen may be invited out to the fraternities for rushing dates.

All freshmen will be required to eat every meal but one in the new dining hall, but each fraternity is permitted to have its freshmen out to the house for one date during the week. Tentative plans call for the freshmen to gather at the houses on Wednesday night of each week for the dinner

meal. Freshmen may eat at other times during the week, but must pay for six regular meals at the new dining hall.

There are 58 non-fraternity freshmen who will be eligible for the deferred rush period.

Following the top four fraternities in number of pledges was Delta Upsilon which announced the pledging of 19 men. Delta Tau Delta was next with 17, followed by the Zeta Beta Tau's and the Sigma Nu's with 16 pledges apiece.

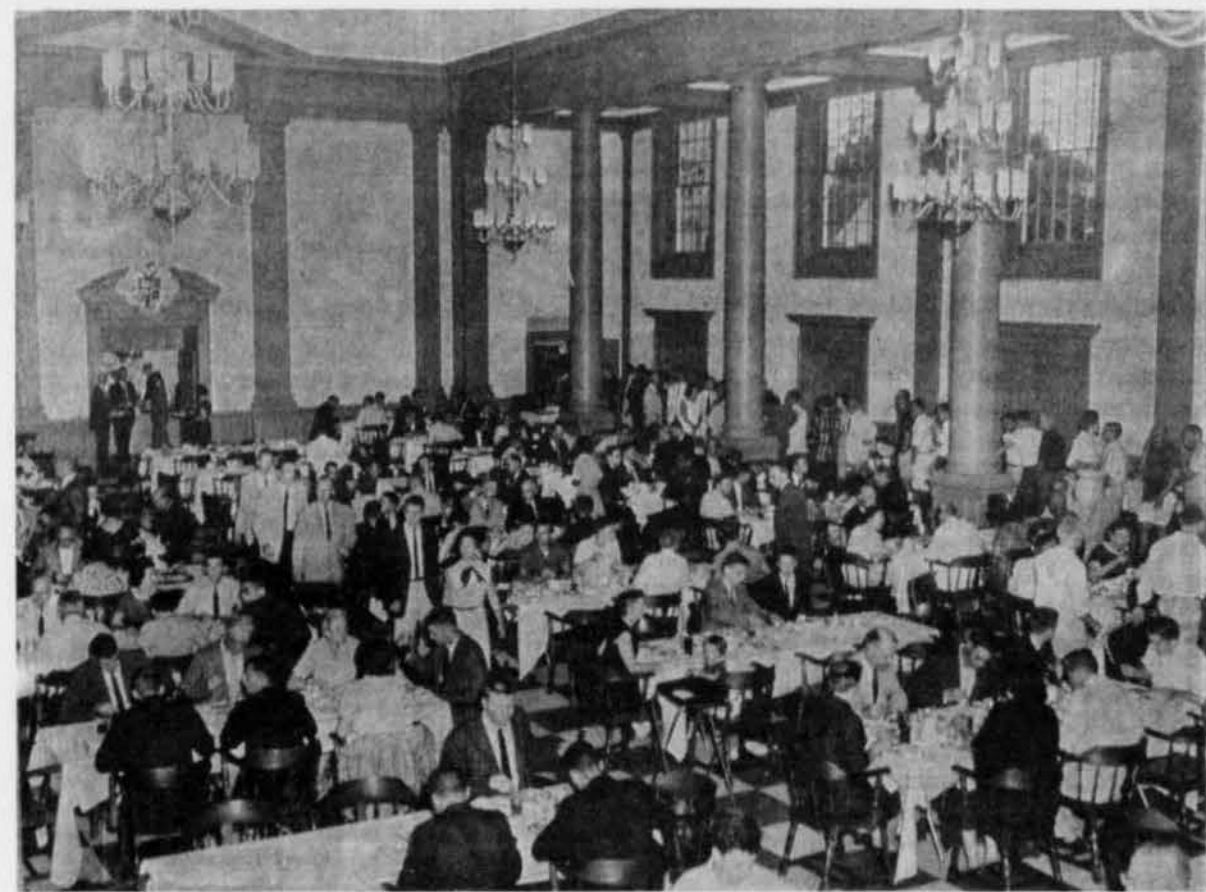
Introductory dances for the new freshmen are planned at four of the neighboring colleges.

IFC rush chairman Rich Abernethy, a Zeta Beta Tau senior from University City, Missouri, commented that rush week had been run very well this year. Abernethy expressed his thanks to the IFC members who so ably helped out at the table during rush. Interfraternity Council President Bob Feagin, a Phi Delt from Jacksonville, Florida, joined with Abernethy.

RUSH WEEK BOX SCORE

Here is the complete list of fraternities and men pledged by each:

	1959	1958
Phi Gamma Delta.....	27	18
Kappa Sigma.....	24	14
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	22	12
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	20	17
Delta Upsilon.....	19	22
Delta Tau Delta.....	17	27
Zeta Beta Tau.....	16	15
Sigma Nu.....	16	29
Sigma Chi.....	15	7
Phi Kappa Psi.....	14	17
Beta Theta Pi.....	13	14
Pi Kappa Phi.....	12	10
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	12	
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	11	11
Phi Delta Theta.....	11	14
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	11	13
Kappa Alpha.....	7	16
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	2	8



Freshmen and Parents Enjoy First Meal in New Dining Hall

Housemanagers Debate on Fraternity Finance Crisis

Action designed to alleviate fraternity financial difficulty was discussed Thursday night at a meeting of the Fraternity Housemanagers Association.

Attending the meeting were housemanagers, housemothers and treasurers from the campus's 18 fraternities. Steve Miller presided at the gathering, and Assistant Dean James Farrar served as faculty adviser.

Taken under consideration by the group were three major problems faced by the fraternities this year. All three matters were directly related to financial problems brought on by the opening of the Evans Dining Hall this year.

The first proposal offered dealt with the possibility of having all fraternities go together and buy groceries from the same wholesale house, with the hope of obtaining a more favorable discount rate for the larger volume.

The group decided to investigate the possibility further and invite

wholesalers to attend the next meeting of the Association.

The second matter brought before the 54-man body concerned wages currently being paid to fraternity employees. The suggestion was made that all fraternities should again join in scaling wages with the idea that a uniform rate could be secured.

It was decided that preliminary investigation will be made in the nature of reports to be submitted by each house by Saturday.

These reports will include the number of men living in each house, the present wages of the fraternity employees, the length of service of fraternity employees, and the duties of these employees.

The final issue discussed Thursday night was that of pledging fees. Dean Farrar announced that he will make a check on the financial condition of each fraternity within a week. Neither the Interfraternity Council nor the Fraternity Housemanagers Association, however, will attempt to control these fees.

Freshman Enrollment Climbs To New High

A new president, the largest freshman class in history, and the opening of a \$1,500,000 dining hall-dormitory project highlighted the beginning of Washington and Lee's 211th academic year.

Dr. Fred Carrington Cole, named last June to succeed retiring President Francis P. Gaines took over the school's administration early in September.

Gowen Named To Top ROTC Cadet Command

The four top ROTC posts for this year have gone to Hayes Gowen, Bill Schaeffer, Hoyle Jones, and Rard Bevell. Gowen, an SAE from Memphis, Tennessee, is the new Regimental Commander, and Schaeffer, an SAE from Memphis, Tennessee, is the Executive Officer. Jones, an SAE from Tulsa, Oklahoma, will command the First Battalion, and Bevell, a Kappa Sig from Winnfield, Louisiana, the Second Battalion.

Others on the Regimental Staff are S-1 Bill Young, S-3 Ashby Morton, assistant S-3 Bill Sellers, Sgt. Major Charlie Monsted, and Op. Sgt. Rod Elder. Executive Officer for the First Battalion is Rich Abernethy and for the Second Battalion Gerry Hamilton.

The new Company Commanders are Charlie Buffon, Sam Knowlton, Frank Surface, and Lloyd McMillen.

A freshman class of 327 students registered September 14, slightly more than last year's total of 313. This year's class is the largest "normal" freshman class in the history of the school. In 1946-47, more than 500 new students entered Washington and Lee in a post-war enrollment surge, but they were admitted in February as well as September. No mid-year freshmen are admitted now.

The 1960-61 school year will be significant in other ways. It will mark the completion of a \$2,000,000 capital fund campaign for funds for new science and journalism facilities. Since the University Development Program began last November, more than \$1,000,000 has been contributed by alumni, parents, and others to the fund drive.

For students, the new year will bring the 12th renewal of Washington and Lee's famed Mock Convention, in which students "nominate" the presidential candidate for the party out of power.

Although the 327 freshmen represent a record high, the university's total enrollment is approximately 1,100, some 200 less than the number who attended Washington and Lee during the immediate post-World War II period.

This year marks the opening of the Evans Dining Hall which will feed the entire freshman class for a year. Fraternities will house and feed only upperclassmen from this year on.

DATEBOOK

An organizational meeting for the radio workshop programs, "Home Edition" and "Kaleidoscope," will be held in Payne Hall Monday at 5 p.m.

Advisor John Jennings said yesterday all students, regardless of previous radio experience, are eligible to participate in the news and variety programs, broadcast from the Washington and Lee campus over Lexington radio station WREL.

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Friday Ring-tum Phi on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the back room of the Student Union.

The editorial staff of the Southern Collegian will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union.

Freshmen who are interested in working for the Ring-tum Phi in any capacity will meet in the Student Union Tuesday night at 7:00.

Lee Estate Donates 3 Paintings to W&L

Oil paintings of General Robert E. Lee as a second lieutenant, Mrs. Lee as a young woman, and her father, George Washington Parke Custis, have been given Washington and Lee University by the estate of Robert E. Lee, III.

University treasurer Earl S. Mattingly says the paintings are "quite valuable," although the exact value is not known. Washington and Lee has insured the portraits for \$5,000 each.

(Continued on page 4)

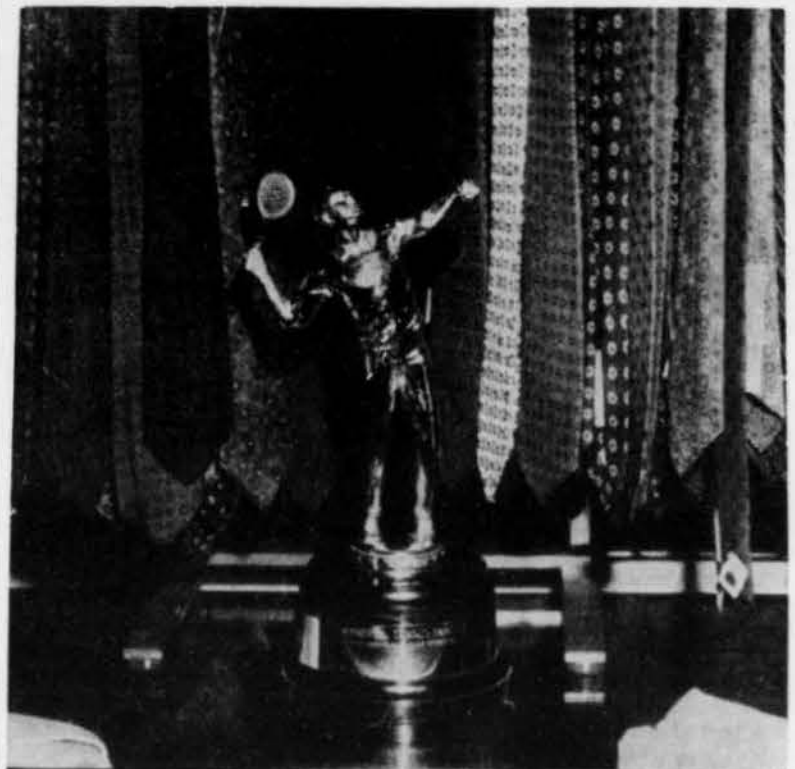
Faculty, Staff Children To Get College Grants

Effective this month, children of Washington and Lee faculty and staff members will come under a new plan whereby the university will contribute up to \$2800 for their college education.

The plan provides for annual maximum grants of \$700 for four years of undergraduate education for sons and daughters of full-time faculty and staff members of two years standing.

Recipients of the new grants will be able to enroll in any accredited four-year college at the undergraduate level. Enrollment in accredited two-year junior colleges will be permitted, provided the student plans to complete two additional years at an accredited degree-granting institution. Grants will not be given for graduate work, except in cases where a student combines three years of undergraduate study with one of graduate work for a bachelor degree in a combination degree program. The annual stipend of \$700 will be increased proportionately if tuition and fees are raised at Washington and Lee in the future.

The new plan contains provisions for grants to children of professors and staff members who may die or retire after the program goes into effect. Some 17 Washington and Lee children are expected to become eligible for its benefits "within several years," according to former president Francis P. Gaines.



Earl N. Levitt Trophy Awaits a Taker

W&L Tennis Tournament Will Begin Next Weekend

The W&L Fall Tennis Tournament will get underway right away according to tennis coach, Bill Washburn.

All W&L students of both academic and law schools who have not lettered in tennis are eligible.

Deco Detering, last year's winner, lettered and is not eligible for play this year, leaving a wide open scramble for first place and the trophy.

Students interested in playing in the tournament should cut out the entry blank below, complete the form and turn it in to the Alumni Office, bottom floor of Washington Hall. Telephone entries can be made by calling HO 3-3414. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m., Wednesday, September 23rd.

Rules

(1) Each player is responsible for contacting his opponent to arrange to play the match.

(2) Each player will purchase one can of tennis balls, with the winner of the match retaining the unused can of balls for his next match.

(3) Each match must be played by the specified date posted. Should one player fail to report for the match at a previously agreed time, that player shall be considered as having defaulted. Should both players fail to report and the match not be posted by 7 p.m. of the final date for that match, the entire match will be considered as having defaulted.

(4) All matches will be the best 2 out of 3 sets.

(5) Tournament matches will have court priority except as they conflict with the intramural tennis schedule. (Note: Two courts are available even during intramural schedule.)

See entry blank on page four.



DR. COLE

A Greeting . . .

The Student Body
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia

I am deeply honored by the opportunity afforded me to live and work with you at Washington and Lee. It is my hope that I may earn the right to share in the proud traditions of the University and that I may be of service in making your educational experience valuable and satisfying.

My best wishes for a successful school year are yours.

Fred Cole

Dr. Cole Views W&L

★ ★ ★

Backs Athletic Policy, Fraternities

"If Dr. Fred Carrington Cole doesn't make Washington and Lee an excellent president, then the academic world is full of liars."

So spoke James R. Caskie, rector of W&L's board of trustees, when he told in June of the recommendations the board received regarding Dr. Cole before the final decision as to the appointment had been reached.

On June 11, when the university's trustees announced Dr. Cole as Dr. Gaines' successor, a lengthy period of watching and waiting came to an end on the Washington and Lee campus.

Rumors had been on the rampage ever since Dr. Gaines announced his plan to retire in August, 1958.

Now the decision had been made. The faculty, students, and staff of Washington and Lee relaxed and waited. They waited to meet the 18th man to head W&L.

A First Visit on July 3

On Friday, July 3, Dr. Cole came to the campus. Escorted by Dr. Gaines, the president-elect toured the campus and talked to faculty and staff members.

Later in the day, he held an informal press conference and put forth his views on:

Nonsubsidized athletics—"The Board of Trustees has adopted this policy. They asked me if I concurred and I do. If I didn't believe in it, I wouldn't be here. Since I am new here, I do not have any changes in mind. I may have some recommendations later: certainly not now."

Size of the university—"The trustees,

and students believe this institution should remain a small one. There is great merit in an educational institution where faculty and students all know each other."

'A Great Honor'

His selection as president—"anyone in the South would be honored to come to W&L. It offers a very fine opportunity for a person interested in education and scholarship. There is a tradition of educational leadership in Virginia and this is an important factor."

On the topic of student government, Dr. Cole voiced his approval of the Washington and Lee system. Students, he observed, should have some responsibility in governing their affairs. He recognized the need for higher authorities to take over should the students refuse to assume their responsibilities.

All educational institutions are faced now with a problem involving student ownership of automobiles, Dr. Cole stated, and a solution still appears lacking.

'Fraternities Help Greatly'

Fraternities—"Fraternities can help greatly in advancing academic and social life of an institution. I understand this is the situation at W&L."

Early in September, Dr. Cole came to the campus permanently. And Dr. Gaines took up residence at "Penrobin," his Rockbridge County farm home.

The 1959-60 session has begun. Washington and Lee's new dining hall and dormitories have opened. The capital funds drive is well under way. The size of the university is slowly increasing.

A president who saw the university through a depression and a world war has stepped down. And as the world enters what some call the "space age," one of the foremost institutions of higher learning has a new president.



DR. GAINES

A Recommendation . . .

The Student Body
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia

With confidence and joy I commend to the University family our new president, Dr. Fred C. Cole. His qualifications are uncommonly fine, including the best type of personal education and impressive experiences in the fields of teaching, scholarship, and administration. His attainments are comparably excellent and his influential leadership has been felt in many circles of American learning.

Dr. Ruffus Harris, president of Tulane and for forty years my dear friend, wrote me in complete frankness a letter of highest approval for Dr. Cole. Dr. Harris said, "I do not know of finer capabilities, loyalties, dedication, and direction. . . . We uniquely know how much your gain is our loss."

Francis P. Gaines

Cole Says He Enters As Frosh

"I think it will be more meaningful if I speak to you as a freshman and primarily to the freshmen, attempting to explain my thoughts and feelings as one newly arrived at this university," the new president of Washington and Lee university said Wednesday.

Dr. Fred Carrington Cole, who succeeded Dr. Francis P. Gaines earlier this month as president of W&L, was greeted by the more than 1300 students, faculty and staff members at the school's opening assembly.

Dr. Cole told the group, "To be associated with Washington and Lee, as a student, a faculty member, or an administrative officer, is a privilege and a distinction."

"In pursuit of a degree, however, it is important that you get the substance of an education and not merely the form."

Wisdom, Dr. Cole said, "is the possession of the educated man—not the man with 123 semesters of knowledge, but the man who understands what he knows, who continues to learn, and who makes objective judgment. The acquisition of wisdom should be your objective here. How well you attain that objective will determine how well you will be prepared to succeed in your personal lives and careers, to bring credit to your university, and to give your country the enlightened leadership which it expects and desperately needs from you."

In greeting Dr. Cole, James R. Caskie, rector of the board of trustees, paid tribute to Dr. Gaines.

"It's always sad when we lose one who's meant so much to us and particularly to Washington and Lee to lose Dr. Gaines as president," Caskie said.

"But we must not let that regret affect us," Caskie continued, "or in any way temper our cooperation, our loyalty, and our enthusiastic support of him who comes to succeed Dr. Gaines. We believe that we've gotten the right man for the job."



The First Family: Dr. and Mrs. Cole

New President's Record Marked By Achievement

Dr. Fred C. Cole is a native of Franklin, Texas, and his early schooling was in the public schools there. He took undergraduate work at Louisiana State University, and received the doctor of philosophy, with a major in history, from LSU in 1941.

Dr. Cole worked as a research assistant and later became editorial associate and managing editor of the *Journal of Southern History*. He served also as instructor of history at LSU.

From 1942 to 1945, Dr. Cole served in the United States Navy, first as a gunnery officer and later in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He was awarded a special commendation from the Surgeon General United States Navy, for work in revising the Manual of the Medical Department.

Dr. Cole came to Tulane in 1946 as associate professor of history, and was appointed professor in 1947. He became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1947,

and in 1954 was named Academic Vice-President.

In 1954 and 1955, Dr. Cole was on leave of absence from Tulane in order to serve on the planning and administrative staff of the Ford Foundation, Area IV, Education, in New York City.

While on the staff there, Dr. Cole helped to formulate the plans for the multimillion dollar general support grants to private universities and colleges, as well as the plans for establishment of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and the National Council on Library Resources.

Dr. Cole has served as Associate Editor and on the Executive Committee of the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*; as chairman of the advisory committee on foreign affairs of the Southern Regional Board.

He was chairman of the southern section of the Faculty Fellowships Program of the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

A New President—A New Era

Fred Carrington Cole faces a crisis. Whether he successfully meets and surmounts it will, in a large part, determine his future reputation as an educator and the future well-being of Washington and Lee as a "prestige" college.

The day of mass education is upon us. The day when Johnny can't read is here. But we send Johnny to college so we can stay far, far ahead of those much-feared barbarians clustered about the Volga.

More and more Johnnies are being sent to colleges throughout the country each year. Because the Johnnies aren't getting any smarter, it follows that the level of intelligence of the college population must steadily drop.

But because of this rapid interest in Johnny's mental well-being, scholarships and funds are being established throughout the country to aid talented youths in the acquisition of the college education.

Thus Washington and Lee faces a two-headed monster. One head smiles and the other grimaces. Washington and Lee can greatly benefit itself by admitting those students now enabled through scholarships and grants to secure their education, but it must keep out the average student. It must not succumb to the demands that it absorb its share of the deluge.

Yet Washington and Lee must not be staid and wrapped snugly in delusions of self-importance. It must remain a driving force in American education. It must expand its physical facilities and curriculum in order to be a pace-setter in the race for knowledge.

Washington and Lee must never become a cobwebbed hall of narrow outlook, a shadowed hulk stretching out a bejeweled limb for increasing doles from those with memories of former greatness.

It must recognize and grasp those chances for even greater

(Continued on page 4)

6 New Men Join Faculty, 2 Promoted

Promotions for two Washington and Lee University professors and the appointment of five new men to the faculty were announced during the summer by Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh.

Dr. A. Ross Borden, Jr., 42, becomes a professor of English, and Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Jr., 36, becomes an associate professor of economics.

New men who assume teaching duties September 1 are Dr. Earl L. Crum, 67, visiting professor of ancient languages; William F. St. Clair, 45, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, 28, assistant professor of psychology; Robert D. Whittaker, 26, assistant professor of chemistry; Charles F. Phillips, 24, assistant professor of economics; and John K. Jennings, 25, instructor in journalism.

Dr. Crum will fill temporarily a vacancy created by the death of Dr. Henry V. Shelley. Professor St. Clair will replace Assistant Professor Andre G. Lacerre, who has resigned to continue his work on his Ph.D. in physics. Dr. Jarrard fills the place of Dr. Walter A. Flick in the Department of Psychology and Education, and Professor Phillips helps to replace Dr. M. O. Phillips and Dr. B. B. Holder in the School of Commerce and Administration. Professor Whittaker takes over for Dr. John H. Wise, who will be on leave this year

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The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Merrill Grant

Washington and Lee University has received a grant of \$50,000 from the Charles E. Merrill Trust of Ithaca, N. Y.

Under the terms of the grant, the money is to be used for increase of faculty salaries.

Samuel R. Marks, prominent Jacksonville, Fla., attorney and an alumnus of Washington and Lee, is a trustee of the Merrill Trust.

Brighter Days On Gridiron Seen For '59 Season

McLaughlin's Rebuilding Program May Show Profit Before Expected

A more realistic schedule plus experience and depth points toward a marked improvement for the Generals this season. The return of ace quarterback Jack Groner and 15 key lettermen, in addition to the replacement on the schedule of powerhouses Wittenberg and Southern Illinois indicate an improvement on last year's 1-7 mark may be forthcoming.

A good indication of an improvement over last year's team is the fact that only four freshmen are on the varsity this year, compared to 26 first year men on last year's squad.

Coach Lee McLaughlin is counting on Co-captains Bill Young and Jack Groner to spearhead the sophomore studded squad. Groner, one of the best passers in Washington and Lee history, has gained 1,668 yards through the air in the last two years and at the same time has had an accuracy of over fifty per cent.

Young had a 3.5 rushing average last season and should be Groner's favorite target, but his greatest asset is his defensive play in the secondary.

Quarterback and left halfback are the strong positions on the squad. Playing behind Groner will be sophomore Steve Suttle, who performed so well last year; soph Robin Wood should also see action. At left half, Young is being pushed hard by junior Bob Funkhouser and sophomore Jim Hickey. Funkhouser was the team's top ground gainer in 1958 and looked very impressive in spring drills.

Last year's starter at right half, Clark Muntz Lea, has graduated, leaving that position wide open. Sophomore John White is running well from that spot, and Coach McLaughlin says he is the best blocker among the backs. Junior Bill Offut, soph Jim Russ, and

soph Richard Mosby are also strong possibilities for the starting role.

At fullback, Ronny Randal, Doug Martin, Dave Tharpe, and Joe Hess are all running for the starting berth since 1957 letterman Tudor Hall will not be able to play as expected. Another candidate, Grantham Couch is on the injured list and thereby limited to place kicking for the present.

The center of the line is set and strong, but Coach McLaughlin has his problems at tackle and end. At center, last year's starter Courtney Mauzy returns with Terry Fohs, a 145 pound defensive demon last year. Sophomore letterman Barton Dick and Bill Willes return at guard, with George Kruger, Tommy Goodwin, John Godsey and freshman Mickey Walker and Jim Lebus adding the much needed depth.

At tackle, letterman Tiny White is a solid choice at one position, but sophomores Bob Lewis and Bill Wheeler both lack experience at the other position. Freshmen George Grant (230) and Dave Monroe (215) both show much promise, but also lack necessary experience.

The loss of Frank Hoss, Groner's best receiver in 1958, will certainly be felt at the end position. Sophomore letterman Ned Hobbs, who performed ably last year, will draw

(Continued on page 4)



Coach McLaughlin explains some of the finer points of the game to his players.

Frosh Show Promise of Good Year

Although its too early to really tell, the prospects for the freshman team's having a successful season are good. Under Coaches Hal Bates and Bill King, the frosh have been working hard and should be able to improve on last year's 1-4 record.

Thirty-three men make up the squad which has a six game schedule this season. Sam Bloch, Edge Jackson, Charlie Layne, and several other boys have been especially impressive so far.

The fact that only four first year men have moved up to the varsity point to a better team for the baby Generals this year.

Varsity coach McLaughlin and his staff have been hard at work to recruit these boys, and they seem to have done an excellent job.

Any freshman team has to remain a question mark until the first game has been played, but these boys have the potential to turn in a good record.

The coaches won't offer any predictions for the season, but they can hardly hide their optimism.

Football Played At W&L Since 1873

When football was first played at Washington and Lee, back before the turn of the century, it never occurred apparently, to those involved in the sport that anyone 50 or 60 years later would be interested in how it came out. For this reason, football records of the yesteryear Generals are practically non-existent for those first seasons.

The over-all won-lost totals are not precise, but the scores on the record indicate the Generals have slipped beneath the 500 mark for an all-time standing.

From the best available information, football seems to have had its beginning at Washington and Lee in 1873, but the schedule was a limited one—in fact, limited to Lexington, with VMI as the sole opponent. There is no record of the individual contests, and the games are not considered official.

Season records for all but seven years, dating from 1890, are believed accurate. Scores for several contests are missing, however, from among other games of the same season which are listed. Occasionally the record book just says "W&L won" or "lost."

(Continued on page 4)

The Emily Shop

5 West Washington Street
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Students:

Welcome back to school; we missed you so much during the summer. While you were gone we moved to new quarters. We are now at 5 West Washington Street, which is right across the street from our old shop. This year we are featuring a special corner for men and also a small gift table. You will also find the finest assortment of gifts in Lexington for your girl and family.

Please drop in and browse around in our newer and larger shop.

Hoping to see you soon,

The Emily Shop



KOOL ANSWERS

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 1

ACROSS

1. To touch on
5. Hunter of note
8. Olmedo's home court
9. Drink with many first names
10. Piercing pain
11. Bet first
12. And (Latin)
13. It's time you — Kools
15. Short answer
17. Yessir, that's my baba
18. Yale man
21. Tasty parts of kisses
25. Torn
27. Krazy
28. Supplements
29. What the Menthol Magic of Kools makes you feel
32. Abbreviated system
33. Texas gold
34. Moslem priest found in Miami
36. Sing
39. Gives the brush-off
43. Latin-class weapons
44. Future U.S. budget figure
46. You need a change: Kool!
47. Is she a Wave?
48. You (French)
49. De mer or de tete
50. Kin of a saga
54. High point of European trip

DOWN

1. Frequent follower of sex
2. The bearded gentry
3. Ode item
4. They've got pull
5. Sergeants or can-can girls
6. On the sheltered side
7. Playboys
9. Oriental hepcat
14. Place for male clinches
16. Algerian soldier
18. Goof
19. Sheltered general
20. Not dressy, but not undressy
22. What nervous Manhattan drinkers do?
23. Part of the chain gang
24. Sibilliance
26. Of the clan
30. Cockney hell
31. Flower named for actress
35. Arlene
35. 1/4 of a mile
36. What Kools aren't
37. Space, 2-dimensionally
38. End of a cigarette
40. Heroine of Ramayana
41. The cigarette with Menthol Magic
42. Short cut
45. Hot type



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL

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WELCOME BACK BOYS

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make this your headquarters

for good food

Here you get the best food for
the most reasonable prices

Our Specialties:

- ✦ Steak
- ✦ Chicken
- ✦ Country Ham

and the best sandwiches in town

Meet your friends here

Blue and White Football History

(Continued from page 3)

In intercollegiate varsity competition since 1890, the Generals have won 218 games, lost 239, and played 28 ties. The winless season of 1955 tipped the balance in favor of the "loss" total for the first time since the early 1900's.

Last year's record did little to improve the situation, and there are those who say it will be many moons before the Generals show a victory "profit" in the ledger.

The only undefeated, untied team in the history of the school played in 1914, when the Generals went through a nine-game slate without an upset. The most dismal season was 1957, which brought eight losses without a win. In 1932, W&L won only once in 10 games, a worse percentage than when the team won just once in eight tries.

Some incidental notes from the record book show the Generals defeating Morris-Harvey, 103-0, in 1914, and Roanoke College, 118-3, in 1917. In 1920, the Generals suffered their greatest defeat at the hands of Auburn, 77-0.

The best Washington and Lee team since World War II was the 1950 squad coached by George Barclay. The Generals, most of them recruited by the old master, Art Lewis, won eight regular season games, losing only to national champion Tennessee, 27-20, and Virginia 26-21. The team was invited to play in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., where the Generals were defeated 21-7 by the University of Wyoming.

Cole Active in Many Fields

(Continued from page 2)

ancement of Education; as a director of the Ford Motor Company Scholarship Program; as chairman of the advisory committee of the Louisiana Division of Employment Security; and as Consultant on Medical Education and Research for the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Presently, Dr. Cole serves on numerous other boards and committees, including the Committee on Institutional Projects Abroad of the American Council on Education, the U.S. Surgeon General's Consultant Group on Medical Education.

Lee Portrait Is by 'West'

(Continued from page 1)

The portrait of Lee shows him as a clean-shaven young man in the uniform of a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. It is believed to have been painted in 1831, shortly after Lee's marriage by an artist known only as "West."

The Custis portrait hangs in the lobby of Washington Hall at the university. The portraits of General and Mrs. Lee have been placed in the Lee Museum in Lee Chapel.

Football Prospects Bright

(Continued from page 3)

one of the starting slots with the other position up for grabs. Sophomores Bill Roberts and Danny Blain and junior Windy Weed are all possibilities for the other starting assignment.

This may be the year when Coach Lee McLaughlin's rebuilding program will show its progress in the won and loss column. The ability and polish of the teams as a whole has been steadily improving since McLaughlin took the helm three years ago, and this year their gain could be perceptible.



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A New President—A New Era

(Continued from page 2)

service in the field of higher education. Washington and Lee can blaze the trail—and leave others to follow.

Dr. Cole has taken the helm during the lull in the storm. Either the ship will founder, or, under the guidance of its new captain, it will sail on to new conquests. The ship has been proved seaworthy, but at this epoch it is entering new and larger seas.

We join the board of trustees in its declaration of faith in the ability of Dr. Cole. His career has been most distinguished. He has proven himself both in faculty and in administrative work. He has shown himself able to understand and cope with the multiplicity of problems facing American colleges.

Dr. Cole has proved himself in the past. We look to him to prove himself "non in cautus futuri."
G. W. A.

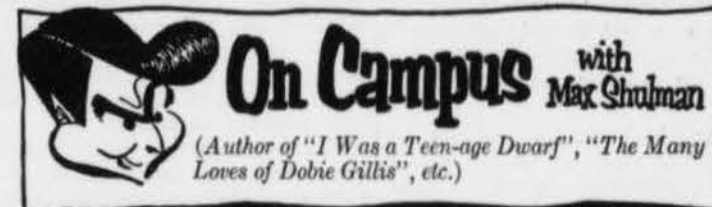
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ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboros—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manily. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

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The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.