



The popular folk singing group, The Highwaymen, will perform at the outdoor concert tonight at the Wilson Athletic Field.

## Highwaymen To Perform Under the Stars; Joe Lynn Here For Thursday Dance

Five members of the class of '62, Wesleyan University, will entertain the student body in the last concert of the year on Tuesday, June 1. The concert will be held on the varsity football field, weather permitting, as was planned for the Spring concert. The traditional cocktail party will be held on the lawn behind the Phi Kappa Sigma house from 5 - 7 p.m. that same day. The Finals Dance will be held on Thursday night in the Evans Dining Hall, and will feature the Joe Lynn Quartet.

The Tuesday concert will begin at 8:30 in the evening. Providing the weather stays as warm as it has been during the examination period, the crowd will be in sport shirts and khakis or shorts, and will provide their own blankets. Conventional dress is not being required, and chairs will not be furnished.

The Highwaymen are a versatile and popular folk group whose well-known songs range from the religious "Michael" to the robust mountain tune "Whiskey in the Jar". The group started as campus entertainers at their alma mater and have since appeared in such night clubs as The

Gaslight and Washington's Cellar Door. Under the direction of Guitarist Dave Fisher, they have turned out seven albums for United Artists. Like the Serendipity Singers who put on such a good concert here last spring, the Highwaymen are a spirited group who will entertain as well as sing.

The cocktail party on Tuesday afternoon is expected to set the tone for Finals. Frustrated intellectuals will be soothed by an unidentified drink which is promised to be "a rare and exotic drink never before found on the W&L campus", and by "The Fabulous Five", a combo from Greensboro, N.C.

Jody Brown, President of the dance set and an SAE from Memphis, has named the following as his Vice Presidents: Bill Price, SAE; Larry Manning, Beta; Joe Bear, Phi Delt; Pete Dinkel, Beta; Dave Geer, Phi Delt; Ashley Allen, KA; and Rick Carroll, SAE.

Once again the Dance Board is planning on an outdoor concert. The same arrangements which were made at Springs will be carried out in hopes that the weather will not disappoint us this time. The full cooperation of the student body will be required to make this experiment a success and a precedent for future concerts. The Dance Board wishes to stress the rules which were in effect for the Springs concert will again be enforced.

## Kahn Replaces Jones As W&L Drama Coach

Mr. Leonard Kahn has been appointed by the University to succeed Dr. Cecil Jones as professor of drama and head of the Troubadour Theater at W&L next year. Dr. Jones, who has held the post since 1959, is resigning to accept a position at Vanderbilt.

Mr. Kahn is a graduate of Tulane. He is currently finishing work on his doctorate there while teaching at Delta State College in Cleveland, Mississippi.

His appointment was announced by Dr. Jones at the annual Troubadour awards banquet held at the R. E. Lee Hotel May 14. The dinner saw a dual award given for the first time in the organization's history, in the category of Best Performance in a Leading Role. The honor was split between outgoing president Charlie Bright for his performance in Ibsen's *Enemy of the People*, and rising senior Lew Davis for his portrayal of Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice*.

Other awards went to Marc Rehr, last year's Outstanding Freshman, whose performance as Gratiano in *The Merchant* was cited as Best Supporting Role, and rising senior Don Lineback, who was named as Best Technician. Jay Cady was named as the winner of this year's Freshman award for his part in O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night*.

## W&L Senior Ashley Allen Gains Honorable Mention For Chemistry Attainments

A Washington and Lee University chemistry major, George Ashley Allen, is one of 53 college students cited for honorable mention in the 1965 "Chemical and Engineering News" Award of Merit competition.

The trade magazine, "the news-weekly of chemistry," annually picks 12 outstanding U.S. college seniors for "high scholastic attainment and demonstrated accomplishments in collegiate extracurricular activities."

Allen, a senior from Chester, S.C., is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree with special attainments in chemistry. He is a consistent dean's list and honor roll student and participated in both the Robert E. Lee Research program (three years) and the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program (two years).

His other activities include being captain of the baseball team, where he was a catcher and outfielder, and being a member of the varsity wrestling and freshman football squads. He served as a freshman dormitory counselor, as president and vice president of his social fraternity (Kappa Alpha) and as a member of the IPC and SWMSFC.

# Jon Supak Delivers Valediction; 265 Men Receive Degrees Friday

## Cole, Sprunt, Sproul Also Speak To '65

Jon A. Supak, a ZBT senior from Virginia Beach, will deliver the valedictory address during Friday's commencement program. Others who will speak for the university's 216th commencement will be Washington and Lee's president, its chaplain and the commander of the 29th Infantry Division of the Virginia National Guard.

Two hundred and sixty-five are candidates for degrees this June, including 139 for bachelor of arts, 38 for bachelor of arts in political science or economics, 37 for bachelor of laws, 23 for bachelor of science in commerce, 15 for bachelor of science and three for bachelor of science in chemistry.

Supak who is completing honors work in philosophy, will deliver his valedictory address during Friday's commencement program. The subject of Supak's address is not yet known.

Dr. Fred Cole, university president, will address the 1965 graduating class at 11 a.m. commencement exercises on the campus front lawn June 4. Dr. David W. Sprunt, uni-

(Continued on page 3)



Jon Supak, W&L's valedictorian may go to school forever.

## Supak Reaps In Fellowships

### W&L's True Career Student

Awards, honors — and money — keep coming to Jon Supak fast and furious.

Several weeks ago, Supak, a Washington and Lee University senior, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Then, within a two-week period, he:

- Received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, which pays tuition and fixed fees for study at graduate school, plus \$1,800 for living expenses.
- Was awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study toward his Ph.D. degree. It provides tuition and living expenses for four years of study preparing for a career in college teaching.
- Was named valedictorian of the 1965 graduating class after compiling the highest grade average (89 A's, 15 B's, 3 C's) among the 265 seniors.

The latest honor for Supak is a Fulbright scholarship to finance a year's study at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

So, even before he receives his bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee June 4, Supak has his immediate future all planned — and largely paid for.

"I plan to do a lot of studying in the next few years," understated Supak.

With other Fulbright Scholars, Supak will sail from New York Sept. 10 for Britain. He will receive a week of orientation in London before enrolling at St. Andrews.

Supak will study British philoso-



This year's commencement exercises will be held June 4 on the front lawn of the campus. The high point of the ceremony will be Jon Supak's valedictory address. During this program Dr. Cole will address the graduating class of 1965.

## Phil Claxton, Roger Sennott Selected

# I. F. C. Names Contact Chairmen

Roger Sennott and Phil Claxton have been selected as co-chairmen of the second annual CONTACT symposium, the Inter-Fraternity Council Board announced today. Jody Luck will serve as assistant chairman.

Sennott, a rising senior from Baltimore, is a Dean's List student and a member of the varsity golf team. He is also active in the Liberty Hall faculty-student discussion society, and is the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for research in sociology at UNC this summer. He will be responsible for

setting up general policy and contacting speakers.

Claxton, who was a special assistant to the chairmen of this year's CONTACT, will be in charge of organization for next year's event. He is a rising junior from Washington, D.C. and a former house manager of Kappa Sigma. His father, Philander P. Claxton, Jr., is a former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State and a speaker at CONTACT this year.

Luck, another rising junior from Manassas, Va., is president of Phi Kappa Phi and junior alternate justice on the Judicial Board. Other

organizations in which he has held office include the Troubadours and Circle K.

The newly appointed planners will attempt to make next year's symposium broader in scope than the initial event, which was almost exclusively devoted to politics and government and included such speakers as author James W. Silver, journalist Thomas Wicker, and Douglass Cater, a Special Assistant to President Johnson. Working with the overall theme of "The American Experience and Its Implications for the Individual Citizen, the American National and the World," the chairmen will present distinguished speakers in such fields as art, architecture, philosophy, religion, economics, and science.

The symposium, which is set for the second weekend in February, will include not only formal lectures, but also seminars and informal discussions among panels made up of students and faculty members.

This year's chairman, Blaine Brownell, expressed confidence that his successors would do a good job. "I feel that we learned a lot from our work on the first CONTACT," he said, "and that we know now where the problems are likely to occur. With this experience, I am sure that Roger and Phil will be able to make this a truly rewarding intellectual experience." Brownell, who graduates this week, will serve as a special consultant during the summer and throughout next year.

## London Magazine Accepts Humorous Ghost Story By W&L Senior O'Keefe

"Sweet Williams Ghost," a story by Tim O'Keefe a senior from Richmond, has been accepted for publication in the London Mystery Magazine of London, England.

The story is based on an actual incident in a small town near Richmond.

The story was originally written as an assignment in Journalism 238, writing for the mass media, taught by Professor Paxton Davis. O'Keefe says the story was less than enthusiastically received. The story was sent to the London magazine last July and notification of its acceptance was received last week. Actual publication date is not certain.

O'Keefe is a journalism major at Washington and Lee and has worked for the Richmond News Leader for the past four years. He is a former president of Lambda Chi Alpha and the W&L chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society. Next fall O'Keefe plans to attend the University of North Carolina graduate school where he has accepted a fellowship in journalism.

## '65-'66 Glee Club Set To Tour From West Virginia to Atlanta

Washington and Lee University's 60-voice Glee Club will tour Atlanta, Ga., and the state of West Virginia in 1965-66.

On Thursday, December 2, the glee club will depart via two buses for Georgia's capital city and the Agnes Scott College. In the spring of 1963, the club went on a similar three-day tour, including a concert at Agnes Scott. The vocal group may sing en route to Atlanta, Prof. Robert Stewart, the veteran W&L director, said recently.

On March 4, the club will leave for a four-day swing through the neighboring state of West Virginia.

Sam Channell, a 1963 graduate of Washington and Lee and a former glee club president, is arranging the tour which will include night engagements in four cities, possibly Charleston, Huntington, Wheeling and Clarksburg. Proceeds will go to the state Easter Seal Campaign.

Prof. Stewart reported that the club and the John A. Graham Brass Choir, which will accompany the singers, will sing at several West Virginia schools in the afternoon.

Other concerts being planned for the upcoming season include the annual Parents Weekend performance in Lexington, joint Christmas concerts with the Randolph-Macon Women's College Choir in Lynchburg and Lexington, a spring concert at W&L — probably with the Mary Washington chorus — and a possible program at Mary Baldwin College.

Major repertoire changes for next season include a medley of drinking songs from Europe and the United States, and several numbers from the current Broadway hit, "The Fantasticks."

Wicky Stewart, a Delt from Cleveland, Tenn., is the new club president. Other officers are Jon Neergaard, business manager; Tom Davis, secretary; Les Locke, treasurer; Maurree Fliess, publicity director; Jim Lowe and Wendall Winn, librarian. Rising sophomore Rich Johnson serves as pianist.

Incoming freshmen who enjoy singing are urged to audition for the club in the Student Union from 2 to 5 p.m. on September 16 and 17.

# R-tP Explains Critical View, Praises Facets Of W&L Life

Throughout this school year, the Ring-tum Phi has been criticizing various facets of Washington and Lee life. Sometimes we have doubtless seemed too harsh, too vindictive, too bitter. We have seemed an organ of destructive purpose, rather than constructive intent.

Why have we bothered? Why have we made an effort to examine the Washington and Lee situation? I think the purpose of our criticism, its reason, lies within a philosophy of criticism. We are concerned. Any criticism implies a concern; criticism, instead of implying bitterness or hatred, actually implies a compliment to the object of our criticism. The target of our criticism must be worthy of criticism; we must care in order to criticize.

What is there about Washington and Lee that makes us care, that makes us concerned, that makes us feel a strong devotion to the school? We will make a radical departure from this year's editorial policy and examine the elements that have made us love W&L enough to criticize it so much.

★ **The Honor System.** Much has been said about the Honor System, perhaps too much. The Honor System gives order to our lives here and embeds within students a noble value system. Let us not delude ourselves by making it trite or commonplace.

★ **Extensive personal freedom.** Washington and Lee has few petty rules that put irrelevant or insignificant limits on our freedoms.

★ **Personal access to, and relationship with professors.** Students here are able to have more than a classroom relationship with professors. All students are able to take advantage of this valuable opportunity for education unimpeded by the classroom situation.

★ **Excellent potential for education.** We would not hesitate to match our faculty against any comparable college in the nation. The facilities and educational tools are available, enabling a student to obtain as good an education as he would find anywhere.

★ **Social and Academic Balance.** Many have complained that W&L is not co-ed nor is it located in a metropolitan area. We see this as an implement to academic challenge, recognizing at the same time that there is no durst of social life at W&L. The two realms — academic and social — exist in a balance, which is as it should be.

★ **Administration.** We are blessed in having a just and progressive administration which has escaped the legalistic trap that many an administration has fallen into. The administration does a remarkable job of taking the pulse of student body opinion and accommodating that opinion if they consider it at all feasibly possible.

★ **Student Self-government.** The existence of a powerful Executive Committee, Dorm Counselors, the four major committees (Library, Cold Check, Assimilation, and Control), the IFC, and an uncensored student newspaper all stand witness to the extensive power students have in governing themselves.

★ **Sophisticated, intelligent student body.** Just as this year has been a year of criticism — purposeful criticism, so it has been a year of growth in many areas:

★ **Self-Study.** The all-inclusive self-study which the Uni-

versity has undertaken, not as a perfunctory duty, but as a sincere and dedicated effort to investigate Washington and Lee is evidence of the fact that the faculty and administration are enthusiastically concerned to discover and improve areas in which we may be deficient. We are not required to conduct such a thorough survey as has been planned, but a discovery of our deficiencies is a prerequisite of their progressive solution.

★ **Cut System.** This year the cut system has been revised in an effort to increase the student's responsibility for his own self-education. This increased freedom places the emphasis of education upon its desirability rather than on the discipline of having to go to classes. The revision is not inherently beneficial; it will only be advantageous as students make it. **In loco parentis** has been abolished in favor of student responsibility.

★ **First Mock Honor Trial.** In an effort to clarify any obscurities or mysteriousness surrounding the Honor System, the EC has held a mock trial in order to explain the procedure of such a trial. In addition to this, the EC this year has proved more daring than the large majority of those in the past.

★ **Integration Barrier.** The clarification of the Admissions policy to the effect that anyone applying to W&L will be given equal consideration has shown contemporaneousness to be one of the school's assets.

★ **Political System.** Although far from perfect, our political system has progressed from the Boss Tweed days to a more healthy situation characterized by individual initiative and general openness. A candidate must now rely on his own ability and integrity in order to win an election.

★ **Contact Weekend.** The IFC-sponsored intellectual symposium has been a challenging, successful venture into an area in which students have not played a motivating role in the past. It is our prediction that 'Contact' will make the most of its successful initiation to become even more stimulating in the future.

★ **Speakers.** Although the number and quality of speakers lecturing on campus has always been one of W&L's strong points, this year has proven even better than most with Charles Percy, Karl Schapiro, Eugene Buttrick, James Silver, Francis P. Miller, Sir Fitzroy Maclean, and many others all putting in impressive appearances.

There is much to be proud of at W&L, much that causes one to feel an attachment to the University. Washington and Lee is far more worthy of criticism than any amateur efforts we have been able to make. Washington and Lee has become a part of us.

L. S. J.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Friday Edition

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At This Week's Commencement Exercises

# Supak, Cole, Sprunt, Sproul Speak To '65ers

(Continued from page 1)

versity chaplain and associate dean of students, will deliver the baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. June 3 in Evans Dining Hall.

**Sproul To Speak**

Maj. Gen. A. A. Sproul, the 29th infantry division commander and a 1937 graduate of Washington and Lee, will speak at the ROTC commissioning ceremony in Lee Chapel at 9 a. m. June 4. Gen Sproul will present the armed forces reserve officers commissions to approximately 45 Washington and Lee seniors.

Dr. Cole will be making his sixth commencement address since assuming Washington and Lee's presidency in 1959. The university president traditionally delivers the address to

the graduates at the final exercise.

Dr. Sprunt has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1953 and was named university chaplain and associate dean of students in 1960. He also is head of the university's department of religion and is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

Gen. Sproul, a native of Middlebrook, lives in Staunton. He received his B.S. degree in business from Washington and Lee in 1937 and began his military career by enlisting as a private in the 116th Infantry Regiment.

Weather permitting, the commencement exercises will be held outside on the front lawn of the University at 11:00 a.m., Friday morning, June 4.



Dr. Fred Carrington Cole



Chaplain David W. Sprunt

## Alumnus Presents Manuscripts Of Faulkner, Pound and Eliot

Valuable books, manuscripts and letters dealing with many contemporary authors have been presented to Washington and Lee University from the estate of an alumnus.

The collection, valued at approximately \$1,800, is a gift of the family of the late Thomas H. Carter of Martinsville. Carter, a 1954 graduate of Washington and Lee, was himself an author and critic. He founded and edited several literary magazines and it was through this work that he received numerous letters and some manuscripts from such writers as T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, William Faulkner, Wyndham Lewis, E. E. Cummings, Carson McCullers and Katherine Anne Porter.

Other writers who corresponded with Carter include James Branch Cabell, August Derleth, Caroline

Gordon, Randall Jarrell, Hugh Kenner, Russell Kirk, Robie Macauley, Merrill Moore, Flannery O'Connor, John Crowe Ransom, Wallace Stevens, Allen Tate and William Carlos Williams.

Many of these authors were contributors to Carter's literary magazines. Probably his most successful publication is "Shenandoah," which he founded while an undergraduate at Washington and Lee. Still published on the campus, the university literary magazine is highly regarded as one of the best college "little magazines." Carter, who after graduation returned to Martinsville to teach at Martinsville High School and at the Patrick Henry Branch of the University of Virginia, also edited "Spearhead" in Martinsville. It has ceased publication.

# Welcome Freshmen

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## Frazier Examines Tradition Conflict

By SAM FRAZIER

Probably more than any other descriptive term for the Washington and Lee experience, the word tradition has fallen under attack during the last year. To a certain extent, this questioning of the emphasis put on tradition at W&L is both needed and healthy, for certainly a University cannot be great whose pursuit of understanding is held within limits established by tradition. However, the word tradition need not imply intellectual limitation. It is in the conviction that tradition can be an enriching experience and that certain of our traditions at W&L are valuable that



Frazier

the Assimilation Committee will continue to exist for the next year.

Conventional dress is certainly the most obvious of these traditions. If it is necessary to defend conventional dress, there are a number of valid ways this may be done. It could be mentioned that it is a good discipline in preparing us for "life on the outside" when assuming we don't stay in Lexington, we will probably have to wear coats and ties to work. It is also true that clothes can have a psychologic effect and, just as the Speaker's robes help engender respect for his office in the House of Commons, wearing conventional dress to class does diminish the gradational positions between professors and students and thus facilitates communication. Besides, it looks nice. Yet this defense is not truly necessary. Every poll has shown that an overwhelming majority of the student body support the

conventional dress, regardless of how they feel about the Assimilation Committee. As for the individuality in the matter of dress. A person may righteously refuse to conform his individuality to a tie, but he pretty well has to conform to pants. Yet this does not restrict his freedom to think; it has no bearing on it.

If we may assume, then, that conventional dress is a valuable tradition on this campus, what about the Assimilation Committee? The announcement has already been made that the Assimilation Committee will impose no fines in the future. This gives us the opportunity, I believe, to make conventional dress a genuine tradition at W&L, not just a rule enforced by a penalty. The Assimilation Committee will no longer function as an enforcement agency. We will try to strengthen conventional dress as a tradition by help-

ing to assimilate the Freshmen into it, by trying to explain why we find it valuable, and by trying to make this tradition meaningful to the student body in general. We will talk to people who violate conventional dress. There will still be assimilation cards and boxes, we will still hold meetings, but the rule and the penalty are dead, at least for the tenure of this committee. The tradition, I believe, is still very alive. It is and always will be a part of the totality of the Washington and Lee experience. To have not taken part in it is to have missed part of W&L.

### NOTICE

The Troubadours, W&L's drama group, have elected Tom Holden as next year's president. Other new officers include Marc Rehr, business manager, and Lew Davis, personnel director.

## Verse And Prose Works of Ariel Provide Spectrum of Classic Forms

The 1965 Mahan Awards provide the unifying theme for the current issue of *Ariel*, but the auxiliary material may well outshine these selections in most cases.

Bruce W. Rider's prize-winning story, "In Mansbury," is the brightest spot among the otherwise uninspiring Awards works. Rider makes excellent use of specific details — such as a bookrack in a drugstore, a listing of Carl Rogers' advertising accounts, and Rogers' repeated reference to his wife as "Elisabeth with an 's'" — in delineating the character of a man facing an emotional crisis in his middle age by returning alone to his home town for a few days.

The title of Richard Simon's poetry entry: "The Selected Poems of Cranston Hornrim, Excluding the One about Race Riots" — gives the first impression of humorous verse,

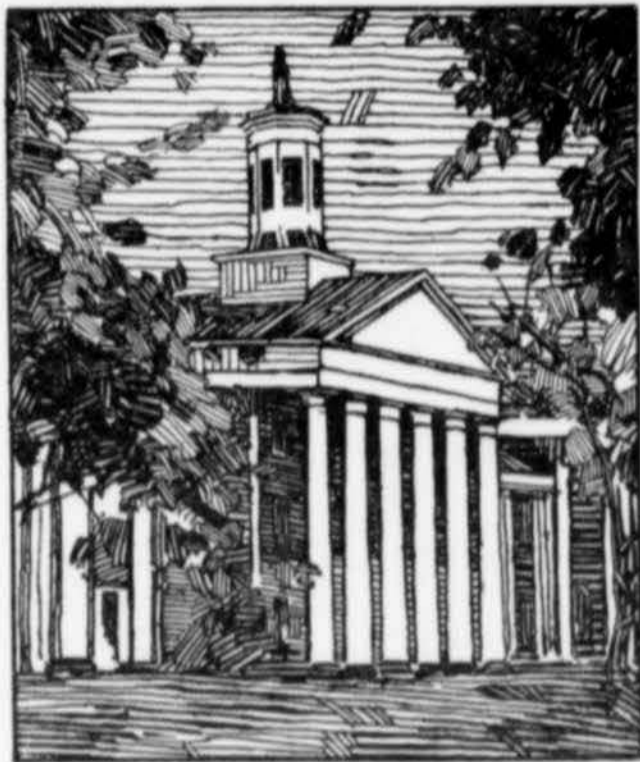
but in this the title is misleading. The five poems make use of traditional forms, but sometimes appear overly contrived and "literary" rather than deeply felt. For pure poetic effect, "Triplet" is the outstanding poem of the selection.

It is primarily in the regular features of the Spring-and-Summer *Ariel* that the more memorable pieces occur. A short story entitled "The Nose," by *Ariel* editor Jim Ledbetter, may be the best single work appearing in the literary magazine this year. In complex, convoluted sentence structure he shapes a basically simple situation into a deeply involved experience.

Llewellyn Smith's selection: "Tele-machus Recants," "Unspent Sperm," and "To Write a Poem" — show the characteristically brilliant effects of rhythm, meter and resonating sounds that mark all of Smith's work.



## A Message to the New Students



The traditions of Washington and Lee University require conventional dress. Our shop, in keeping with these traditions, is designed solely for the W&L man and features the natural shoulder style prevailing on our campus.

The correct appearance of both "on and off" campus is so very important throughout the school year . . .

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## Washington and Lee's Protest Symbols



Charles Milne  
... changed unjust cut system.

Washington and Lee hasn't become the Berkeley of the East Coast yet, but it did share in the "College Revolution" this year.

Oliver Wordwork, the mystery man, kept the campus covered with bulletin board posters attacking almost every phase of the academic world at W&L.

Next followed Charles Milne whose violent protest of the cut rules led the faculty to readjust the cut penalty, giving juniors and seniors unlimited cuts.

### Beast Among Men

When campus elections became somewhat of a farce this Spring, Fritz, a snow-white German shepherd entered the race for President of Fancy Dress and polled 25% of the votes.



Oliver Wordwork  
... mystery protest writer.



Fritz  
... 25% of the votes.

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## CAMPUS CORNER

25 South Jefferson Street

# Chase, West Named Top Athletes, Beagle Gets Posthumous Award; Phi Kappa Sig Wins Intramurals

## 233 Monograms Given To Men In 12 Sports

Butch West and Skip Chase received Washington and Lee's two top athletic awards last week at the school's annual sports awards barbeque.

West, a senior from Owings Mills, Md., received the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award given annually to the senior who has demonstrated the highest qualities of Washington and Lee spirit and sportsmanship.

Chase, a senior from Frankfort, Ky., was named the most valuable athlete. The award is given to the senior who excels in sportsmanship and contributes most to athletics based on his overall performance and proficiency during his college career.

West, who competed in the 123-pound weight class with the varsity wrestling team, helped the squad through four winning seasons. He was a tri-captain this year. West also plays goalie for the Generals' lacrosse team.

Chase has been a three-sport athlete for Washington and Lee for three years. Participating in football, swimming, and baseball during his career, he served this year as swimming team co-captain and baseball tri-captain.

### Beagle Honored

John Beagle, Flint, Mich., a member of Washington and Lee's track team who was fatally injured this year in an automobile accident, was posthumously awarded the Fraternity Athletic Director's Award for contributions to intramural sports. The award will bear his name from now on as a memorial from Washington and Lee athletes.

More than two dozen more athletic awards were handed out at the occasion, which climaxed the sports year at Washington and Lee.

Phi Kappa Sigma won both the Intramural Trophy and the overall sports combination trophy. The win marked the second straight year that the Phi Kaps had won both trophies.

Listed by sports, the winners and awards are:

**Baseball**—Pete Heumann, a sophomore from Evanston, Ill., received the **Captain Dick Smith Baseball Award** given to the player who has contributed the most to Washington and Lee baseball.

**Basketball**—Dick Livingston, a senior from Chester, received the **Leigh Williams Memorial Basketball Award** given to the athlete who contributes most to the team during basketball season on both offensive and defensive team play as well as points scored.

**Larry Perreault**, a freshman from Alexandria, received the **Coaches Basketball Trophy** given to the player who contributes most to the basketball team.

**Cross-Country**—Andy Kilpatrick, a senior from Washington, D.C., received the **Forrest Fletcher Cross-Country Award** given to the runner whose over-all contribution to the cross-country team during his college career was deemed most outstanding.

**Football**—Billy Andrews, a junior from Salem, received the **C. J. Harrington Memorial Football Award** given to the varsity back or linebacker who contributes most to defense.

**Skip Chase**, a senior from Frankfort, Ky., received the **Clovis Moomaw Football Award** given for excellence in blocking besides showing qualities of leadership and sportsmanship "which best represent the ideals of W&L football."

**Joe Miller**, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., received the **Dan Ray Justice Award** given to the player who is "intrepid and fearless."

The 1964 team won the **Ty Rauber Football Award** for its outstanding game against W&L's homecoming football opponent.

**Tom Sparks**, a sophomore from Monroe, La., received the **Slater Football Award** for being the player who shows the most improvement from one season to the next.

**Golf**—Ed Crossland, a junior from Short Hills, N.J., received the **Felix Smart Memorial Golf Award** given to the outstanding golfer.

**Lacrosse**—Carroll Klingelhofer, a senior from Lutherville, Md., received the **Wheelwright Lacrosse Trophy** given to the lacrosse player who best exemplifies leadership, sportsmanship and ability.

**Pat Robertson**, a senior from Sara-



Butch West . . . wins Sportsmanship.



Skip Chase . . . most valuable athlete.

ota, Fla., received the **T. W. Martin Memorial Lacrosse Award** and the **Coaches Ground Ball Lacrosse Trophy** for the player who best displays team spirit and dedication to the game of lacrosse and to the player who picks up the most ground balls in one season.

**Soccer**—Bruce Jackson, a senior from Newington, Conn., received the **Jim Trundle Soccer Trophy** given to the outstanding and most valuable soccer player based on his leadership and contribution to the team.

**Rifle**—Harold Head, a junior from Lexington, received the **National Rifle Association Rifle Team Championship** medal.

**Swimming**—Bart Taylor, a sophomore from Essex Falls, N.J., and Bill Wildrick, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., received the **Memorial Swimming Trophy** given to the outstanding swimmers.

**Track**—Chris Kell, a senior from Haddonfield, N.J., received the **Forrest Fletcher Track Trophy** given to the athlete who musters the highest

number of points and who is symbolic of the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and team loyalty.

**Luke Meadors**, a freshman from Gilbertsville, Ky., received the **Memorial Track and Field Trophy**, given to the track team member who shows the greatest improvement of performance in competition.

**Wrestling**—Bob Payne, a freshman from Norfolk, received the **Captains and Coaches Freshman Wrestling Trophy**, given to the freshman wrestler, who through hard work, spirit and sacrifice, contributes most to the wrestling team.

**Thomas Stover**, a senior from Washington, N.J., **Pete Winfield**, a senior from Fairfax, and **Butch West**, a senior from Owings Mills, Md., received the **Mathis War Memorial Wrestling Trophy** given for excellence in performance, leadership, sportsmanship and overall contribution to the wrestling team.

A total of 233 varsity monograms were handed out for participation in 12 varsity sports.

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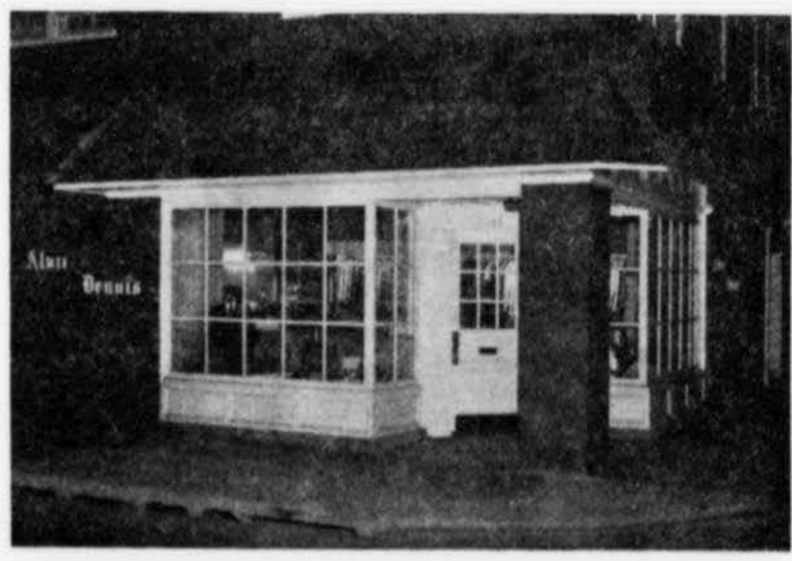
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## Librarian Is Honored With Books

Washington and Lee University will honor with books the woman who served as its librarian for 27 years.

Income from the special fund will be used to purchase volumes in memory of the late Anne Robertson White, known to many generations of Washington and Lee students as "Miss Annie Jo."

An alumnus of Washington and Lee, Marion S. Sanders ('17) of Wytheville, was instrumental in setting up the special fund to purchase the memorial books.

The volumes will be placed in the University's McCormick Library for general circulation. Henry Coleman, present University librarian, said the money will be used to buy biographies, "because Miss Annie Jo's chief means of interesting students in reading was to start them on biographies. She believed the students would become interested in the person and the times in which he or she lived, and want to read more about them and their times."

"Miss Annie Jo," University librarian from 1895-1922, perhaps is better remembered as the originator of Washington and Lee's famous Fancy Dress Ball. The beginning of "the South's best known collegiate social event" was a small, private party given by Miss White in 1907. The students liked the idea, expanded it and took over its operation. It has been featured several times in national magazines and annually receives wide newspaper publicity.

"Miss Annie Jo" continued to supervise arrangements for each Fancy Dress Ball until she retired in 1922, and was an honored guest at each ball until her death in 1938 at the age of 85.

Miss White also helped students stage plays to raise funds to buy equipment for athletic teams. She once had the honorary title of "Lady Vice President of W&L." Active in local civic work, she also was instrumental in the purchase from Mrs. Stonewall Jackson of her famous husband's home on Washington Street in Lexington.

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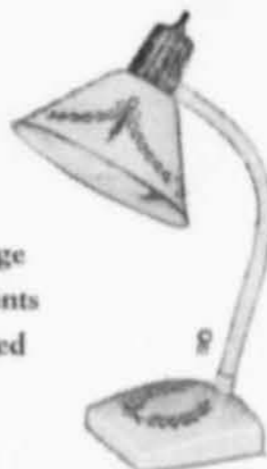
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# Record 350 Frosh Enter

From a record number of 1550 applicants, 350 high school and prep school seniors have been chosen to compose Washington and Lee's Class of '69. The previous record for applicants was 1480 students set last year. This year's acceptance by 350 boys also topped last fall's 340.

In an announcement earlier this month, James Farrar, Dean of Admissions, said the Committee on Admissions passed favorably on 630 applications from the 1550 they had received.

The Committee on Admissions consists of Deans Atwood, Farrar, Gilliam, John, and Professors Barritt, Coulling, Jarrard, Jenks, Jennings, Jones, Pinney, Ravenhorst, Spencer and Stephenson.

For the first time since 1962, National Merit Scholarship winners will be among the entering Freshman class. Three students will hold these scholarships. In 1962, there was only one.

**Class Is Strong**

Overall statistics on the class have not yet been catalogued. But Dean Farrar said, "The entering class is a particularly strong one and we are very happy to have the Merit Scholarship winners included in it."

The College Board SAT scores are expected to be higher than last year's 602 verbal and 635 math average. The average class standing, while varying from school to school, is expected to be in the first and second quintiles. No change in the

present North-South distribution is expected.

**Scholarships and Loans**

"Financial assistance in scholarships and loans has risen thirty percent," said Dean John, Associate Director of Admissions. This rise is principally due to a recent anonymous donation toward the Lee Scholarship program.

Six Baker and ten Lee Scholarships, paying the complete cost of tuition, were granted. Fifty-seven students will take part in the grant-loan program and six others have received Washington Awards. These awards are token grants of \$100 honoring particularly well-qualified applicants.

Four local high school students will receive Rockbridge County grants. These scholarships are sponsored by the university and cover much of tuition costs. To qualify one must be a resident of Rockbridge County and present an acceptable high school record.

Commenting on the financial aid program, Dean John said, "I am gratified that we were able to help as many applicants as we did. In the past the program has contributed greatly to maintaining the high quality of the student body, and I expect it to continue doing so in the future."

Freshmen will come to Lexington on or before September 7.

Freshman camp starts on that date and runs to September 9.



**Notice on Dress For Finals**

Dress for Tuesday's concert will be informal, excluding bermudas, if the concert is held outside. If weather does not permit, the concert will be held indoors and conventional dress will be required.

Students are reminded that no alcoholic beverages may be brought to the outdoor concert. Failure to comply with this rule will be treated severely.

Dress for Thursday's Finals Dance with the Joe Lynn Quartet will be semi-formal. The dance, although not restricted, is traditionally held for the seniors on their dates.

**Finals President and Vice-Presidents**

President Jody Brown, (top left) an SAE from Memphis, has selected his vice-presidents for this year's Finals. They are (l to r) Bill Price, SAE; Larry Manning, Beta; Joe Bear, Phi Delt; (bottom) Dave Geer, Phi Delt; Ashley Allen, KA; and Rick Carrell, SAE.

All the veeps are seniors. Brown said that he hoped this year's Finals would be something to remember. He thought the outdoor concert would help, especially since Lexington weather has pushed 90 degrees every day for the past two weeks.

On Thursday the Joe Lynn Quartet, a local group, will play for the Senior Dance which will be held in Evans Dining Hall.

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## Congratulations Seniors

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