TUESDAY Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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1957 Calyx Commemorates Gen. Lee's Birth

Finals' Cocktail Party Will Feature Rhythm Of Les Modes Quintet

By Jim Greene

Finals Dances will feature a young blood jazz group, the Les Modes Quintet, at the ZBT cocktail party and the early morning concert on Friday, June 6, it was announced today by John Sinwell, Dance Board President, and Bill Abeloff, Finals Dances President.

The Dance Board also disclosed today the official attire to be worn at the various functions of Finals Dances. Conventional dress will be worn at the Richard Maltby concert to be held on the campus lawn. on Wednesday, June 4, from 5 to 6 p.m. Formal dress will be the attire at the Wednesday evening dance in Doremus Gym from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Formal dress will also be required at the Thursday, June 5, dance in Doremus Gym from 9 to 11:30 p.m. After 11:30 and until the conclusion of the dance at 1 a.m. suits and cocktail dresses may be worn. At the concluding concert of Finals Dances on Friday morning, conventional dress will be worn.

The Les Modes Quintet is a rhythm combo that specializes in cocktail music and in many respects is similar to the Kai Winding organization. The Quintet features Julius Watkins on French Horn and Charlie Rouse on saxophone.

In 1955 Julius Watkins and Charlie Rouse organized a five place jazz combo that soon became an immediate sensation in the New York club circuit. The group put the toe tappers to work at Birdland in New York and Storyville in Boston. The Les Modes have appeared on the Steve Allen version of the Tonight show.

Less than a year ago their booking agent Willard Alexander decided to accept dates at various colleges in the East. Last winter the Les Modes played to enthusiastic collegians at Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. This is their first southern venture. They currently have a 12 inch LP out on the Dawn label and will begin recording for RCA Victor in the near future.

At the ZBT cocktail party the Les Modes will play a variety of music from rock-and-roll to Dixieland. At the wee small hours concert on Friday from 1:15 to 2:15 a.m. to be held on the Doremus Gymnasium steps (weather permitting), they will play the type of cocktail music they have become famous for: medleys, showtunes, and theme songs. After their appearance at W&L, the Les Modes will journey to Norfolk, Virginia to play at the Continental.

Finals Collegian To Feature Akin, Smulson, Smith

Editor Jerry Hopkins has announced the last issue of the **Southern Collegian** for the current school term will be released on June 5. The scheduled array of features in store for **Collegian** readers contains a spicy variety of entertainment.

A section of songs with that ever-popular emphasis on sex is planned by Tom Akin, and a new short story by Voigt Smith will occupy an honored place. Appropriate for this time of year will be a word of advice (or warning) to incoming freshmen by Mark Smulson. The beauty section this issue will spotlight Paula Ragusa, a Randolph-Macon sophomore who will be pictured in various poses donning her modern dance costume.

There will be a profile on Jabo, the late proprietor of Buddy's lunch and a serious profile on Lexington included. In addition, there will be the regular Sunny Side and Miscelaneous sections.

As a special feature, the annual **Collegian** awards will be announced. The tropy for the outstanding athlete of the year will be presented by Pres Brown, and the award for the best Troubadour actor will be given by Earl N. Levitt.

TURNER TO HANDLE W&L ESSAY CONTEST

Four contestants have submitted essays for the Cincinnati Award this year. The winner ofthe contest will be announced on May twenty-fifth.

The contestants an dtheir subjects are: Edgar Wallace, who is writing on "Dabney Carr, Louisa's Jefferson"; John C. White, the author of "Jack Jouett, the Paul Revere of the South"; J. J. Haun, whose essay is entitled "Colonial Tobacco Regulations in Virginia"; and L. F. Bryan, who is writing on "Colonial Travelers Through Rockbridge."

Last year's winner of the award was Edgar Wallace, a junior Pi Phi from Louisville, Kentucky.

W&L PUB. BOARD ELECTS SMITH EC, ROBERTS PRES.

Cliff Smith and Bill Roberts were elected Executive Committeeman and President respectively of the Publications Board at its last regular meeting of the year yesterday afternoon. At the same meeting Bob Neunreiter was chosen for the office of Vice-President of the Board, and Steve Friedlander was selected by acclamation for the position of Secretary.

Smith was sworn in as a member of the Executive Committee of the Student Body at the EC's regular meeting last night. He is the last Executive Committeeman to be elected until the representatives of the freshman academic and freshman law classes are chosen next fall to complete the membership of the 12-man student governing body.

The KA junior from Frankfort, Kentucky is the editor-elect of the Tuesday edition of the **Ring-tum Phi,** a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the intercollegiate debate team, the Christian Association, and is presently serving as a dormitory counselor.

Chosen to succeed Larry Atler in the position of President of the Publications Board, Roberts will assume responsibilities for the post next fall.

An SAE junior, Roberts is from Eufaula, Alabama. He was recently elected next year's President of Scabbard and Blade Military Honorary. He is also Business Manager-Elect of the 1957-58 **Calyx,** a house officer of his fraternity, and a member of the Fraternity House Manager's Association.

Bob Neunreiter who makes his home in Glendale, Missouri, is the Editor-Elect of next year's **Southern Collegian.** This year he served as a Vice-President of Fancy Dress, and he was recently named as Vice-President for Finals Dance Set. In addition to these activities, Neunreiter is a member of the varsity wrestling team, a fraternity house officer, next year's Academic School Vice-President of the Senior Class, and he has also been appointed to serve as a dormitory counselor for the school term 1957-58.

A sophomore ZBT from Washington, D.C., Friedlander was elected this Spring to the post of Business Manager of the 1957-58 **Ring-tum Phi.** Several weeks ago he was elected President of the ZBT fraternity, and he has previously served as a Circulation Manager for the school newspaper.

W&L Commerce Fraternity Elects Bradford President

The annual Commerce School elections were held on Monday, May 13. Thomas Bradford, a junior KA from Birmingham, Alabama, was elected president. Bradford, who succeeds ZBT senior Sam Bendheim in this position, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and is active in various fraternity functions.

Others officers elected are Michael J. Barry, DU junior from La Grange, Illinois, secretary, and Robert Frederick Banks, PiKA junior from Upper Montclair, New Jersey, treasurer. No vice-president was elected.

A get-together for all commerce School students and the faculty was held this afternoon at Goshen Pass.

U.S. News & World Report Poll Reveals Growth In Job Opportunities For Seniors

Editor's note: The following article is from the May 17, 1957 issue of U. S. News & World Report and is reprinted here by the permission of the copyright owner, U. S. News Publishing Corporation.)

Most young people about to get college diplomas this spring have their pick of jobs—and the starting pay is the highest in history.

Talent scouts from business, industry and Government are doing more recruiting from campuses than ever before. Interview dates between employers and students are being made a year in advance for next year's seniors; this year's graduates, in the main, already are spoken for.

Many students are choosing jobs from half a dozen or more offers. Demand remains highest for graduates in technical fields—science and engineering. Competition is stiffening, however, for those with a general education in the liberal arts, hired as future business executives and Government administrators.

Salary offers are 5 to 10 per cent above last year's record-setting levels. Pay of $400 a month is common. Top prospects command $600 a month or more. Salary ranges (for new graduates) are the highest yet:

Engineers and Scientists (includes mathematicians, chemists, physicists, others): Lowest salary reported in latest survey is $375 per month. Highest: $685. Offers are from $30 to $75 a month above the 1956 level.

Business Specialists (includes accountants, business - administration majors, others): Offers range from $300 to $450 a month, up $25 to $50 over last year. In greatest demand: graduates with sales and marketing background.

Liberal Arts Majors: Demand is spotty, but salary offers are $20 to $50 a month higher than '56; range from $350 to $400 per month.

Teachers: Scarcity continues. Salaries are moving up; the range reported for beginning teachers is $312 to $367 a month.

Lawyers, other specialists: Demand and salary offers vary widely. The range of monthly salaries reported: journalism graduates $280 to $540; lawyers, $300 to $450; pharmacists, $300 to $475.

Latching on to promising students a year or more before graduation is becoming common. "Trial marriage" jobs in summertime, previously restricted mostly to students completing their junior year, now are being extended with increasing frequency to sophomores and even to freshmen. Some employers find that, if they scout only the senior class, the best men already are hired.

These spots emerge in reports from colleges in all sections of the country—reports gathered by "U.S. News and World Report" in a telegraphic survey of the job market for graduates.

Placement officers at universities agree unanimously that, as far as they can foresee, the brisk market for educated youths will continue indefinitely. Competition for graduates now rivals that displayed by baseball scouts offering contracts to promising players.

Strong demand, in addition to that in the scientific and engineering fields is being made for accountants, merchandisers, lawyers, journalists and teachers. Hardly any graduate needs to plead for a job.

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BOB HUNTLEY receives Washington Award

Huntley Gets Washington Award

The joint faculty-student committee on the Washington Literary Society Award announced late yesterday that Robert Royall Huntley, a graduating law school senior, is the 1957 recipient of the award, given to that student who has rendered the "most distinguished service to Washington and Lee."

Max Caskie, chairman of the Washington Literary Society, speaking for the faculty-student selection committee stated that Huntley was chosen to "recognize the work of a man whose impressions here will be lasting." Caskie further commented that Huntley "has contributed most to Washington and Lee in his career here."

The award was made yesterday afternoon in Dean Frank Gilliam's office, where Huntley expressed his suprise at being selected and said he was very flattered to receive the award.

Huntley, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Who's Who, the Order of the Coif and the Student Bar Association, studied here for his A.B. degree as well as for his law degree. In his seven years at Washington and Lee, Huntly has, according to the committee, contributed greatly to faculty-student relations and the general welfare of the student body. He was vice-president of the student body in his intermediate year in the law school and has served in other capacities.

Members of the selection committee include the officers of the Washington Literary Society, the two deans, Dr. Marshall Fishwick, and one member at large from the Society.

James Moffatt and Bill Koon Will Star In Dramas Scheduled for the Summer Stage

Two Washington and Lee students have chosen to perform in summertime dramatic productions, according information released today by Mr. L. J. Lanich, Jr., Director for Dramatics for the University.

W&L law student, James Moffatt, and his wife, June, who teaches dramatics at Southern Seminary, have been selected for and are playing very successfully the leading roles in "The Founders"— the official drama of Jamestown's 350th Anniversary Festival which began last month. "The Founders," written by Paul Green, follows the problems and successes of the Jamestown settlers and their Indian neighbors from the day of the landing to the massacre by the Indians in 1862. The Moffatts, working as a husband and wife team play the roles of Pocahontas and Rolfe in this play; and have also had roles during past summers in "Common Glory"—another historical play by Mr. Green, this time dramatizing Williams in the days of Jefferson and Patrick Henry.

Bill Koon, a freshman from Charlotte, N. C., and a probable journalism major, has been selected for one of the leading roles in a religious play that is to run in Roanoke this summer from June 23 to September 3.

The freshman plays two roles, one in each of the two parts of the story.

In one part, he is cast as Nathaniel, one of Paul's friends, and in the other he plays the part of James the Apostle.

This American religious outdoor drama, titled "Thy Kingdom Come," deals with the life of St. Paul.

Pre-Med Seniors Will Enter Graduate School This Fall

This June, seven Washington and Lee pre-medical students will graduate to enter medical schools throughout the nation.

Among these students are Fred Magoline, a Sigma Nu who is entering Western Reserve University's medical school, Bernard Schaaf, who is going to Washington University in St. Louis, and Jacques d'Empremesnil, a Delt who is going to the University of Virginia.

Trafford Hill, Phi Kap, will also at-U. Va.'s med school; Joe Atlanis, Sigma Chi, Ken Starling, Pi Phi, and Bill Wilemon, Phi Psi, will enter the medical school of Duke University.

Steve Allen Selects Queen; Hammond, La. Girl Chosen

By TOM GILLIAM

The 1957 Washington and Lee **Calyx** is dedicated to General Robert E. Lee on this the one hundred and fiftieth anniversity of his birth. Bill Abeloff, Zeta Beta Tau senior and editor of the **Calyx,** stated that it was most appropriate to have this issue dedicated to General Lee.

The **Calyx** beauty queen, selected by Steve Allen, popular television emcee, is Miss Wilma Core of Hammond, Louisiana. Other members of her court are: Dotty Westby, Sweet Briar College; Ruth Kohn, Hollins; Ann Hill, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Molly Mitchell, DePaw University; and Iverson Branch, Atlanta, Georgia. There were twenty entrants in the contest. Allen, commenting on the selection, stated: "Since all the girls looked so charming, it was a difficult choice for me to make."

The cover of the annual features an embossed replica of the Washington and Lee ring on a bluish-white background. The ring is in white and the stone is solid blue. On the ring is the name of the university and the year, 1957.

The introduction and division pages of the **Calyx** are done in red, blue, and black on light-gray antique paper. The introduction contains much artwork, as well as a historical sketch of Lee's contributions to Washington and Lee. The double-spread division pages contain short quotes relevant to the feature. Included in the annual are many full-page pictures of university buildings.

In the prologue there is a dedication to Lee which states: "The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Robert Edward Lee is a memorable occasion from any point of view, and has a dual significance from the standpoint of Washington and Lee University. Not only do we respect General Lee as a man who believed in a **cause** and gave all to defend this **cause,** but also a man whose guidance and faith formed the foundation on which Washington and Lee has grown to its present stature. Thus, in the realization of this fact, the staff of the 1957 **Calyx** has dedicated the yearbook to Robert Edward Lee, the **man** and the **ideal.**"

Commenting on the annual, editor Abeloff stated: "I feel that the 1957-**Calyx** turned out even better than hoped for, and that it will be enthusiastically accepted and enjoyed by all. May I extend my deepest appreciation to the Benson Printing Co., Nashville, Tennessee, and to the Lynchburg Engraving Company as well as to all the members of my staff, for the cooperation, interest, and time that they have devoted to this annual."

DR. CHARLES TURNER TO PUBLISH WORK

Dr. Turner, professor of history at Washington and Lee, has recently published two new biographical articles. One should be of particular interest to citizens of Rockbridge County. The article, "Letters of Dr. Johnston, 1790-1800, Rockbridge Medical Student and Doctor," will appear in the Journal of the History of Medicine published by the Yale University School of Medicine. Dr. Turner obtained the information for this article from Dr. Johnston's direct descendents, who are still living in the Lexington area.

Another article appears in the new edition of the Dictionary of American Biographies. The subject is "William Harahan, President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad."

All copies of the Calyx may be picked up at the Student Union between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.

Enrollment To Increase

An anticipated increase in enrollment at Washington and Lee University over the next 15 years will result in no lowering of academic standards, President Francis P. Gaines said last week.

He addressed 170 students and other guests who attended the annual senior banquet at Natural Bridge, sponsored by the University's Alumni Association.

President Gaines said a special study committee has recommended that the University enrollment be increased from its present 1,000 students to 1,250 over a period of 15 years.

President Gaines said there would be no "conspicuous increase" in any one year, but that the freshman class would be increased by a small number each September.

Barring unforeseen difficulties, the new University dining hall and two dormitories, one for law students and one for upperclassmen, will be ready for the 1957-59 school term.

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Tuesday Edition

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The New Staff Takes Over

With this final edition of the Tuesday **Ring-tum Phi** for the school session of 1956-57, the first product of next year's Tuesday staff is presented for your scrutiny. The graduating editor stated last week that "Each year marks a separate and quite distinct editorial policy for **The Ring-tum Phi;** no unalterable traditions or policies are handed down from editor to editor." A statement of policy that will guide next year's Tuesday edition will be made in the first issue of next years paper. It is not our purpose at this time to delve at any great length into this subject. Yet, it must be said that each year a new editorial staff takes over the formulation of policy assisted by the successes and failures of the past editions. It builds on the successes that past editions have achieved, and it gains insight from their mistakes, cognizant that innovations are the prerequisite for progress. "The rung of the ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher."

Let it also be said that next year's Tuesday edition staff will continue to seek to be of service to Washington and Lee University; it will seek, where possible, to be a guiding light which will brighten the traditions of the past and illuminate our mutual hopes for the future. Our dedication to produce a newspaper superior to those that have preceded it, a newspaper devoted to serving every member of the Washington and Lee community, will be subordinated to nothing, including the VIPA award. To this end a most competent staff has been assembled that is representative of our student body. The columnists for next year's Tuesday edition will not be announced until next fall.

We shall strive to see more of the ideal in the real and more of the real in which is considered the ideal. Taking counsel from the voices of the past that are incessantly guiding us, we aspire to even greater achievements. We shall seek to march forward together with vision and resourcefulness.

Let us today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with anticipation.

Senior Pres. States Experiences

On September 7, 1953, I was among some three hundred smiling but delirious freshmen and was promptly tagged at the Student Union and herded into a bus for three joyous days at the so-called Natural Bridge.

On May 14, 1957, I dressed myself in a white formal dinner jacket and was driven to a place called Natural Bridge where I (Thank God!) didn't spend another three days, but was toasted with some 150 seniors as a future alumnus of Washington and Lee.

In these four most memorable years I have been enlightened about a number of things about which previously I knew so little: books; fraternities; women; pretzels . . . etc. . . .

I consider myself no different than anyone around this campus. I've been caught in McCrums reading **Playboy, Escapade, Confidential, The Wall Street Journal,** and **The New York times.**

I've spent plenty (my dad has) and have forty pounds to show for it! At times I've been most discontented with the whole situation, but have bounced back to take a little more of this fastanmagoria (my thanks to English 1-2) and then, of course, to have been rewarded by my efforts with the usual "C plus!" At times I've heard the W&L man referred to (within a fifty mile radius) as a snow machine, obnoxious, and as a gentleman.

In my four years here, I think the class of 1957 has been witness to more progressive changes than any other class in a four year period. There have been faculty and curriculum changes; there have been several proposed, completed and incompleted additions to the campus, and of course the athletic shakeup (but I won't go into that again).

But in all seriousness, to me the most significant things about W&L are its honor system and its traditions. It is my wish that these phases of the campus community be preserved. Robert E. Lee once said in one of his memorable notes as presipent of this institution that the mark of a man is the mark of a gentleman. With this I agree. It has been both an honor and a privilege to have been a member of the student body for the past four years.

The school catalogue says, "The purposes of this college are to provide the essentials of a liberal education and to encourage independent work and scholarly investigation." To the people who made this opportunity available to me, and my class, I want to say thank you.

JOSEPH A. AMATO, JR.
President of the Senior Class.

Dr. Kirk Sees Fraternities As Defense Against Collectivism

Editor's Note: Following is the second and final article in Dr. Russell Kirk's series of columns "In Defense of Fraternities.")

In our age, only one alternative to voluntary community is conceivable: and that is collectivism. If free associations like our college fraternities are forced out of existence, they will be replaced not by an idyllic individualism, a perfection of equality and liberty and self-reliance, but only by the mob—by a mass of confused students subject to an impersonal university administration or to a clique of student demagogues. Therefore it seems important to inquire into the charges against fraternities, which their enemies have been pressing energetically these past several years.

The primary charge is that fraternities are snobbish and exclusive. The immediate justification for this charge is the fact that many national fraternities, frankly or implicitly, decline to admit certain categories of students into their chapters: most commonly Negroes, Jews, and (sometimes) Catholics.

Regardless of the principle involved, the fact is that our fraternities, both local and national, are less exclusive nowadays than ever they were before. Only rarely is there objection to a pledge-candidate because he is a Roman Catholic, although once this might automatically have disqualified him. In a good many fraternities, there is little marked prejudice nowadays against Jews. Some local—and I think some national—fraternities admit Jews.

Yet regardless of your feelings and my feelings toward Negroes, Jews, and Catholics, it is not you and I who have a right to say what qualifications a fraternity should establish for membership. If a fraternity should admit **only** Negroes, Jews, and Catholics, you and I—taking us as members of the general public—would have no right to object. If a fraternity should admit only Anglo-Saxons, Christians, and Protestants, you and I would have no right to object. For a fraternity is not public property. It does not belong to the federal government, or the state or local government. It does not belong to the trustees or the faculty at the college with which it happens to be associated. A fraternity is a private club. Its qualifications for membership are the legitimate concern only of its members.

I might wish, perhaps, that if fraternities exclude Jews, they should do so only out of an honest persuasion that their fraternity professes the Christian religion. I might wish that if fraternities exclude Negroes, they should do so out of some reasoned theory, true or fallacious, about racial intermingling and social backgrounds. But I would have no right to enforce my wishes upon any particular fraternity, unless I were a member of that fraternity.

Neither does a college administration ordinarily have a right to regulate the conditions of membership in fraternities. True, a college usually issues fraternities some sort of charter; sometimes this function is exercised by the general student council. But the justification is simply that the college has the duty of ensuring, within limits, that the students enrolled in the college observe certain minimum standards of decent conduct, whether they are members of fraternities, or residents of dormitories, or independents. When the regulation of fraternities by the college authorities exceeds this prudent police-power, then such regulation becomes unjustified. For the fraternity houses, usually, do not belong to the college. And the students, always, are not the property of the college. The students are free individuals. They have enrolled in the college for specified educational purposes. The lawful and prudential jurisdiction of the college over them is strictly limited.

On nearly every college faculty will be found some persons who talk of "total education," of how the college ought to remake the personalities of its students, of how the college ought to pave the way for a Brave New World, of how the college ought to stamp out ancient prejudices and parental notions and creeds outworn. These ideologues commonly have a good deal to do with campus movements to abolish or strictly regulate the fraternities.

But these ideologues almost never form the majority of any faculty or college administration; still more seldom do they form the majority of any board of college trustees; and they certainly do not represent the views of most alumni, let alone of the American public. I do advise fraternity-members not to give ground before these gentry; to appeal to a court of law, if necessary, against them. For in defending their own right to voluntary association, fraternities are defending the whole concept of free community.

Let me draw an analogy. Suppose a body of vociferous opponents suddenly were to assail that pleasant institution the Harvard Club, in New York City. Only Harvard graduates can belong to that club; and this, the critics might cry, is demonstrably snobbish and exclusive. Down with this discrimination! Let the general public into the Harvard Club; or at the very least, admit the graduates of Dismal Swamp Agricultural and Mechanical Institute, The College of Our Lady of Sorrows, and Weinburg Secretarial University.

To these embattled critics, the startled officers of the Harvard Club doubtless would reply that the facilities of the club are limited; that since time out of mind only Harvard men have been admitted; that this policy implies no hatred of Dismal Swamp A&M, Our Lady of the Sorrows and Weinburg Secretarial, but only a feeling of common interest among Harvard alumni; and that, after all, it's **our** club.

The defenders of the Harvard Club would be quite right. And whatever the failings of our college fraternities, they are quite right in maintaining that only those private clubs the fraternities themselves have the right to say who shall be invited to join, and who shall not. Everybody does **not** belong to everybody else. That is true only in Brave New World; and America, praise be, is not yet Brave New World.

(The Tuesday Edition expresses appreciation to the editors of National Review for permission to reprint Dr. Kirk's series which first appeared in May 11 and May 18 issues of their journal. National Review is published weekly and is available at an annual rate of $7.00 from 211 East 37th St., New York 16, New York.)

"Of Cabbages and Kings"

Caskie Holds 'W&L Expose'

By Max Caskie

This is (Oh, ecstasy) my last column of the year. If you are one of those maudlin souls who read last-columns-of-the-year you will doubtless recall that they all deal in profuse compliments, snowy-templed advice, and misty-eyed reminiscences. How trite. It seems to me that last columns ought rather to be devoted to smearing one's enemies, pulling down the rotted pillars of the academic pantheon, and releasing all the stories one has accumulated over the year and then voluntarily (for discretion's sake) suppressed because they concerned themselves with with administrative graft, professional delinquency, and undergraduate stupidity of an individual nature. It is a time, in other words, to Name Names.

OTHER COLUMNISTS have not done this; I would, except that I shall be returning here next year (even, yea, to these very pages), so doing something like that would certainly take more guts than brains. I'll wait.

Of course, when May 1958, rolls rolls around I will probably have taken on the same myopic mellowness that seems to be metted out with every sheepskin; it's probably better that way. But wouldn't **you** like to see some real expose like the following, using real names and all, in the **Ring-tum Phi** someday?

The Fountain Inn (S.C.) **Tribune,** January, 1930—A Local Wedding):

"The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in the middle of his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is a soft-hearted old fool who takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs.

"**THE BRIDE** is a skinny, fast little idiot, who has been kissed and handled by every boy in town since she was 12 years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigaretts in

(Continued on page four)

Peeples Outlines Years at W&L

Four years ago I came to W&L as a young, immature freshman. Four years later I am leaving W&L perhaps as a young, immature senior, but one who is certainly much richer from the experiences and associations I have had during the period. These experiences and associations are ones I shall never forget, and they will always be deeply and conspicuously embedded in my mind.

Last Spring you elected me to to serve as President of your Student Body, and I have attempted to serve you in the best way I know. As I am about to relinquish my duties to someone else, I can look back over the year and see that there is so much more I wish I could have done to serve you better. However, these thoughts will have to go to your new President in the form of recommendations. I do want to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and interest in student affairs. I hope we have satisfied you with our actions. I also wish to show my appreciation to the other eleven members of the Executive Committee for making my job a pleasant one in many ways. It is only through your cooperation and hard work that this has been made possible.

I would like to reassure the student body, the faculty, and the alumni that the Honor System is as strong and as respected as it ever has been. Believe me, gentlemen, the job of administering the Honor System is not an easy one and often an unpleasant but necessary duty. The Honor System at W&L is something that should always be cherished and held on the highest plane by all members of the University family. It should never be something that is feared and should never be allowed to become a complicated machine. Honor is a term that is hard to define, but it is something that everyone knows and should have and respect.

A problem that has come to a head this year is that of athletics. The University has set the policy which they feel is in the best interest of all concerned. I would simply like to say that only through the full cooperation of the students and alumni can any program work at a university. This is true with the athletic program now at W&L. I honestly believe that the program will succeed, but it will take full cooperation from all of us. As a future alumnus of Washington and Lee, I plan to give it my full support.

Each year problems will arise in the student body and each year they will have to be solved by the student body working with the faculty and administration. One major problem which is still unsolved, but has been worked on a great deal, is that of communications between the student body, the University, and the Executive Committee of the student body. I hope the new committee will put this problem first on their agenda for next year. One last word in regard to the student body. At present you have an excellent system of student self-government. Don't ever lose it!

In closing I would like to say that Washington and Lee means more to me than just a school where I received four years of education. To me it will always be a symbol and a memory of many wonderful experiences and traditions. It will always be a guide for me in the future. I only hope I shall always be able to live up to everything that Washington and Lee stands for.

ROBERT I. PEEPLES
President of the Student Body

Growth of W&L Described

Reflections: It is difficult to stand within the boundaries of an experience such as four years of college and formulate an acceptable analysis of the advantages and disadvantages that have been, are being, and will be entailed. The justification for an analysis of my personal experience of four years of association with the Washington and Lee University family will come, I suspect, after many years of maturity and the realizations yet to come. Perspective is essential, and I lack, at the present, a perspective allowing me to grasp the significance of my life at W&L as a single and thus essential and total experience.

I am certain that I have been a witness to a significant forward development at W&L. I have read and heard from students, faculty, and alumni, parents and administration a demand that Washington and Lee think and act big. This "bigness" is all about me even as I stand within the experience. If it must be concrete examples that I am expected to give, then I point proudly to the completion of our Fine Arts Building, the final negotiations for the construction of the Freshman Commons, and two more additional dormitories planned for the near future. If verfication of progress is to be found in numbers, than I can call into consideration the fact that applications for entrance have doubled in my four years at W&L.

I see at W&L a resolved dichotomy. Living in an institution hallowed by time and tradition, I have seen new ideas meet, clash, and emerge victorious over the stultifying philosophy of the unchangeable and sacred **status quo.** Growth has been immanent in this institution, but I find that it has been activated from its latent state in recent conflicts to a higher degree than I witnessed in my first encounters with this school.

However, I am able to see the bad mixed with the good as I reflect back. Some ills and weaknesses have been corrected; I have already mentioned several of them. But in a dangerous broad generalization, I still see many impediments blocking a clear path to W&L's future. In the physical plant alone we are solely in need of a new theater, a new physics building, a new print shop, and an expanded gymnasium as well as an addition to our present library.

Financially, the university needs a new re-allocation of increased funds to McCormick Library, which at present is operating on a seriously inadequate budget. I believe that more money should be budgeted to the Music Department, the English Department, and the Fine Arts Department to encourage more outside cultural attractions.

Not unmindful of its deep roots in the past, Washington and Lee is facing the future with a full realization that this institution,

(Continued on page four)

Brown Rates Year's Films

By Phil Brown

Seeing that this is the last issue of the year, a little philosophizing should be in order. If one learns anything from writing such a column as this, it might be summed up "One man's meat is indeed another man's poison," the taste of any one individual depending entirely on his particular temperament, and the maxim "You can't please all the people all of the time, including yourself."

The films we saw over the past month ranged from the lousy to the sublime. The season had a slow start, but finally came through with a dozen or so memorable flicks. The ones that struck me as particularly recallable were: Friendly Persuasion, Anastasia, Lust for Life, The Great Man, War and Peace, Somebody Up There Likes Me, Bus Stop, Twelve Angry Men, Giant, The Adventures of Sadie (for the third time), and

(Continued on page four)

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Knakal's Seven Hitter Stops Lynchburg, 5-3

The Generals wrapped up the 1957 baseball season, their last under coach Billy McCann, yesterday as they whipped Lynchburg College 5-3 at Smith Field.

Joe Knakal pitched his last game for the Blue and White with a seven hit conquest of the Hornets to end his career on a winning note.

Knakal ended the season with a record of 5 wins and 4 losses, which makes him the Generals' top winner. Three other baseballers, Johnny Turner, John Alford and Dick Belden, also made their final appearances for W&L.

Knakal didn't run into much trouble until the sixth inning when the Hornets knocked across two runs. Getting off to a bang in the early innings, W&L recorded two runs in the first, one in the fourth, and two in the fifth.

Other statistics reveal that the Generals got ten hits, paced by catcher John Alford's 3 for 5 performance. Charlie Broll was two for four and the rest of the hits were scattered among the remaining squad members.

Several sterling defensive plays highlighted the contest despite the fact that W&L made five errors. The most beautiful play was a magnificent running catch in foul territory off a line fly by Charlie Broll in the second inning.

In the sixth inning Johnny Turner scooped a hard hit liner out of the dirt to nail his opponents at first, and Cal Couch made a running over-the-shoulder catch in deep left center. In the eighth Dom Flora threw a perfect strike to Johnny Turner at third to nail the runner trying to slide after a base knock.

The Generals ended the season with a record of eight wins and twelve losses. Prospects for next year are reasonably bright, although W&L will miss the services of Knakal, Alford, Belden and Turner.

Knakal has been the top winner for three years while Belden and Al ford have contributed to many wins. Turner didn't see too much action until this year, but he more than made up for it with his consistent hitting and sparkling glove work. Totals are as follows:

Lynchburg	AB	H	R	W
Burnette	5	2	0	0
Davis	5	0	0	0
Jamerson	2	0	1	3
Ferguson	5	3	1	0
Knowles	3	0	0	2
Nichols	4	0	0	1
Bradley	4	2	1	1
Flowers	4	0	0	0
Shelton, p.	4	0	0	0

W&L	AB	H	R	W
Turner, 3b	4	1	2	1
Broll, rf	4	2	1	1
Couch, lf	4	0	1	1
Alford, c	5	3	1	0
Flora, cf	4	0	0	0
Belden, ss	4	0	0	0
Hoopes, 1b	3	1	0	1
Williams, 2b	4	1	0	0
Knakal, p	4	1	0	0

Lynchburg .....000 002 010—3
W&L .....200 120 00 —5

Wahoos Edge Stickmen 7-6 To Clinch Va. State Title

Virginia's perennially strong lacrosse team maintained its supremacy over W&L stickmen last Saturday, but only by the small margin of a point. The Cavaliers edged W&L, 7-6, thereby gaining their third straight state championship.

Bill Rahmig, Cavalier attack, fired in the deciding goal late in the fourth quarter after a furious third period assault had put W&L back in the running.

The Generals were down, 4-1 at halftime before launching four goals in the third period.

Rahmig and Brian Rowe each scored two goals for Virginia, with Joe Dyer getting credit for four assists. Dick Whiteford was W&L's only multiple scorer with a pair.

The Cavaliers wound up their season with a 4-6 record; W&L finished with 7 wins and 5 losses.

A crowd of approximately 300 viewed the game at Calfee Field, where it was sponsored by the Pulaski Rotary Club. The Pulaski and Dublin high school bands represented the two teams.

Washington and Lee played a poor first half in the Cavalier contest, spotting Virginia three goals at the end of the first half. The visitors came back in the second half of the contest, however, to more or less control the game.

In the third period the Generals registered four goals and then tied up the contest at six goals apiece in the final period.

The Cavaliers scored the winning goal in the fourth quarter on an extra man, although W&L increasingly dominated the contest as the period progressed, shooting almost at will.

UVa. Scores in Fourth

According to Coach Gene Corrigan, had it not been for the outstanding play of University of Virginia goalie, Bill Hoover, the Generals would have taken their first win over the Cavaliers in a number of years.

Tom Moore, Washington and Lee co-captain, was easily the outstanding man on the field, Corrigan said. Jim Lewis gave his usual superlative performance and both Dick Moore and Dick Whiteford closed out their college careers with fine efforts.

"We hit the pipe four times in the second half and four times we had scoring opportunities with only one Cavalier player defending the Virginia goal, but he saved the ball every time," according to Corrigan.

Prospects appear bright for next season, he added.

W&L Stickmen Pick All Opponent Team

Washington and Lee's lacrosse squad picked its All-Opponent team at a squad meeting held recently. The team consists entirely of members of squads W&L has played this season.

The Players were chosen for their ability and performance against the Generals, not necessarily for their national prominence. Baltimore University placed three men on the team.

The team picked is as follows: **Attack**—McFadden (Loyola College), Morrill (Johns Hopkins), and Douney (Baltimore University); **Midfield**—Lower (Baltimore University), Betz (Maryland), and Sievold (Washington College); **Defense**—Kite (Maryland) and Hoff (University of Virginia); **Goal**—Doley (Baltimore University) and Hoover (University of Virginia).

Notice

All football candidates that did not fill out their information cards are requested to see Coach Charlie Harrington before next Wednesday. Cards must be in so that Head football coach, Lee McLaughlin, will be able to look over the squad possibilities for next year.

Time: 4:30 p.m.

Sports Barbecue To Be Held At Dick Smith's Farm Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's first combined fall, winter, and spring sports banquet will take place at Dick Smith's farm tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Signs will be placed on the old Buena Vista road to direct students to the farm, which is located approximately two and one half miles down the road.

Special athletic awards, including monograms and the outstanding player trophy, will be distributed at the banquet. Also, all senior lettermen will receive a certificate with their athletic background on it.

All members of the various squads as well as the monogram winners are invited to attend the picnic, where seven pigs are being roasted for a barbecue.

According to Cy Twombly, three hundred boys are expected to attend the banquet, which is a digression from the customary procedure in the past of having school banquets at the end of the individual fall, winter, and spring seasons.

Netters Whip VPI To End Season

Washington and Lee's varsity netters polished off Virginia Tech, 6-2, here last Saturday to complete their season with a won-lost record of 4 and 6.

Virginia Tech captured its lone singles victory in the number 6 match, won by Archie Green over Bob Loutit, 7-5, 2-6, 8-6. George Stuart needed only two sets this time to subdue VPI's Lewis King in the number 1 singles contest won by Stuart in three close sets when the two met previously in the General's season opener with the Techmen.

Singles

Stuart (W&L) defeated King, 6-4, 6-4; Gowenlock (W&L) defeated Parker 6-4, 6-0; Glauser (W&L) defeated Hudson 8-6, 6-1; DuBois (W&L) defeated Comer 6-1, 6-3; Green (VPI) defeated Loutit 7-5, 2-6, 8-6.

Doubles

King and Parker (VPI) defeated Hurt and Gowenlock 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Glauser and DuBois (W&L) defeated Comer and Hudson 6-1, 6-4; third doubles match was cancelled because of bad weather.

The netters will have 6 starters returning next season.

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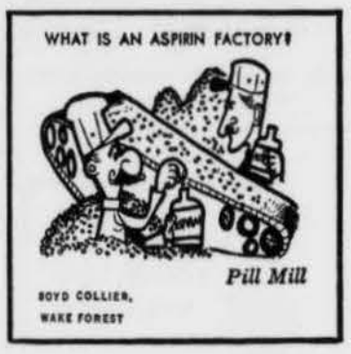

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TOP FILMS

(Continued from page two)

Casablanca (for the fifth). I have not yet seen Around the World in Eighty Days.

THE MALE STARS who most impressed me aside from the perennials (i.e. Stewart, Bogart, Cooper, etc.) were Paul Newman, Don Murray, Yul Brenner, Marlon Brando, and the last of James Dean. The outstanding female stars were New Audrey and Old Ingrid—and for the life of me, I can't recall any others worth mentioning.

Finally, I will conclude with a reference to a paragraph from my first column as to the aim and method I followed over this past year: The Spectator and Tatler included comments on all local movies and some TV. It was a distillation rather than a full draught and included mainly off-beat asides either of events themselves or of you—the spectator. I occasionally threw complaints, often boquets, and sometimes mud, hoping to stimulate rather than agitate. In conclusion I only hope the limb I went out on didn't prove too green....

Mike has had it.

GROWTH OF W&L

(Continued from page two)

within its confinements, has the potential to rise to heights far in excess of the dreams and expectations of the founding fathers.

The very fact that I can sincerely believe that these things I have written are true is the very reason why I find that Washington and Lee has contributed far more to the development of my character than I shall ever be able to repay.

THOMAS V. LITZENBURG
Editor, Tuesday Edition,
The Ring-tum Phi

"EXPOSE"

(Continued from page two)

secret, and drinks corn liquor when she is out joy-riding in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook or keep house.

"The house was newly plastered for the wedding and the exterior painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorative scheme, for the groom was newly plastered and the bride newly painted.

"**THE GROOM** wore a rented dinner jacket over athletic underwear of imitation silk. His pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His No. 8 patent leather shoes matched his state in tightness and harmonized nicely with the axelgrease of his hair. In addition to his jag he carried a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring, and his usual look of imbecility.

"The happy couple anticipates a blessed event in about three months.

"**POSTCRIPT** by the author: This may be the last issue of **The Tribune**, but my life ambition has been to write one wedding and tell the truth. Now that is done, death can have no sting."

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