

YEAR'S BIG STORY: Athletics



LOUIS MILLER



LEE McLAUGHLIN

Coaches Depart as Athletic Turmoil Boils Over

SUBSIDIZATION OR NON-SUBSIDIZATION was again the big question at Washington and Lee this year. The football team managed to win its first game under the new program, a 22-7 victory over Sewanee at Homecomings to break a 12-game losing streak, but otherwise, it was a dismal season on the gridiron for the General.

Just before the Christmas holidays, the Executive Committee and Interfraternity Council presented a three-point program to the Board of Trustees calling for a limited subsidization program. The changes were suggested as a result of a stormy student forum on athletics and of a detailed study of student and alumni opinion.

In January the Board rejected the proposals and reaffirmed their decision of June, 1954. At the same time Coach Bill Chipley was fired. Lee McLaughlin, an Alexandria prep school coach, was named to the job.

Meanwhile, W&L's "Five-Star" basketball team, composed of some of the last athletic scholarship students, was compiling its best record in years—a 20-7 season. But Coach Billy McCann was discouraged about the future of basketball here, so in May he became head basketball coach at his alma mater, the University of Virginia. About two weeks later, Louis Miller, basketball and baseball coach at Hampden-Sydney, was appointed to the same posts here.

Louis Miller Named New Basketball-Baseball Coach

Louis (Weenie) Miller, basketball and baseball coach at Hampden-Sydney for the past two years, has been signed to coach the Washington and Lee basketball and baseball teams for 1957-58, it was announced last week.

Miller, former all-state basketball and baseball star at the University of Richmond, will assume his duties here September 1, succeeding Billy McCann who resigned recently to accept the basketball head coaching job at the University of Virginia.

NEVER PRODUCING a loser at Hampden-Sydney in either basketball or baseball, Miller's teams in both sports have been powers in the Mason-Dixon Conference. His 1955-56 basketball team was 15-11 and his 1956-57 club posted a 14-12 record and reached the semi-finals of the conference's championship tournament.

In both 1956 and 1957 his baseball teams won the conference title. This year's Tiger baseball team posted a 12-3 record that was one of the best in the history of Hampden-Sydney.

At Washington and Lee Miller will be coaching without the benefit of athletic scholarships, though a handful of athletes remain who were awarded such scholarships before W&L adopted a policy of non-subsidization two years ago.

MILLER expressed regret at leaving
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Bob McCullough Elected 1st Semester Law Review Editor

Robert G. McCullough and Thomas D. Wilkerson have been elected first semester student editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Washington and Lee Law Review for 1957-58, it was announced today by T. A. Smedley, faculty editor of the publication.

McCullough is a rising senior law student from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and Wilkerson is a rising senior lawyer from Whitesville, West Virginia.

ELECTED associate editors were Lynn F. Lummus, J. Hardin Marston, III, and Norman C. Roettger, Jr.

There will be two changes in faculty editorship of the Law Review. Professor J. W. H. Stewart has been selected to be the new faculty business manager for next year. He replaces Professor E. M. Faris who is leaving Washington and Lee.

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Packett Appointed Radio Director; Hopkins, Elliott Win SDX Awards

Howard Packett, senior DU journalism major from Montross, Virginia, has been appointed director of Home Edition for next year, it was announced today by assistant journalism professor Paxton Davis.

Senior editors for the five nightly staffs will be announced next fall, Davis said.

Packett has served on Home Edition for the past three years, this year as a senior editor.

Home Edition is a 15 minute newscast broadcast five days a week from the radio studio on the campus through the remote facilities of Station WREL. Local news is gathered and written by students in the journalism department and news on the state, national and international levels is supplied by an Associated Press wire. Melvin Linkous, program director for WSLN in Roanoke, gives the students radio instruction.

Graduating seniors Jerry Hopkins and Doc Elliot will receive awards from Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, departmental head O. W. Riegel announced today.

Jerry Hopkins, senior from Hadenfield, New Jersey, will receive the SDX Scholarship Citation for the highest average among this year's journalistic graduates as well as the feature writing and news writing awards.

Hopkins won the news writing award for a story carried by the Waynesboro News-Virginian about the manslaughter trial of W&L student Charles Toomey. A story about the late W&L mascot "Charlie" took the prize for the best feature story.

Doc Elliott, senior Pi Kapp from Portsmouth, Virginia, will receive the Sigma Delta Chi Achievement Award.

Finals Dance Set, Graduation Climax 208th Academic Session

Maltby Band Gives Opening Concert Today

Lee Chapel and the front lawn of the campus will be the scene of the beginning of the final event of a busy social season at Washington and Lee, as Richard Maltby and his orchestra serenades students, dates, and parents.

The rapid whirl of activities during the Finals dance set will follow the course of a more famous rush with the dance set theme, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

TONIGHT AT 10 P.M. in the gymnasium Richard Maltby will provide the music for the opening dance of the Finals set. The walls of Doremus gym feature sketches of characters and scenes from Mike Todd's production of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

At 11 p.m. the figure will be held and the dance will continue until 2 a.m. Dress will be formal. The dance set officers and their dates are:

Bill Abeloff, senior Zeta Beta Tau from Richmond, is president of the set. His date is Ruth Kohn, a sophomore at Hollins from South Orange, New Jersey.

JOHN SINWELL, senior Phi Psi from Baltimore, Maryland, is vice-president in charge of publicity. He is escorting Anne Hockley, a sophomore at Bryn Mawr from Baltimore, Maryland.

Vice-president in charge of the figure is Warren Goodwyn, a senior SAE from Montgomery, Alabama. Goodwyn is escorting Jane Riddle, a Sweet Briar sophomore from Houston, Texas.

Sam Bendheim, senior ZBT from Richmond, is vice-president in charge of art. Bendheim will be escorting Betty Sellman, a senior at the University of Maryland from Houston, Texas.

VICE-PRESIDENT in charge of of arrangements is John Gold, a senior ZBT from Richmond. He is escorting Alice Trattner, a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke.

John Smith, a senior Phi Delt from Ft. Smith, Arkansas, is vice-president in charge of invitations.

Bob Neunreiter, junior Sigma Nu from Glendale, Missouri, is also a vice-president in charge of art.

Tomorrow the schedule begins at 3:30 p.m. when the ZBT house presents a cocktail party at the Robert E. Lee in honor of Finals dance set president Bill Abeloff.

THE LES MODES jazz group from New York will be featured at cocktail party which will end at 5:30 p.m.

The final dance of the set will be held in Doremus gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dress for this dance will be formal until 11:30 p.m. when suits and cocktail dresses will be permitted.

The Les Modes group will present an early morning concert from 1:15 to 2:15 a.m. on the lawn in front of the gym.

BILL ABELOFF, commenting on the dance set arrangements praised the work of Bob Neunreiter and Sam Bendheim on the "excellent murals." Abeloff stated further, "I am very pleased with the cooperation I received from all those working on the set."

Price To Increase

The price of dance plans will be raised from \$20 to \$25 effective next fall, Dance Board President Harry Brunett said today.

He said the raise was necessitated because of the increase in rising costs needed to maintain the "high quality of music obtained for the dance sets at W&L." He also cited the increased cost of decorations, labor, and other expenses.



RUTH KOHN, a sophomore at Hollins, will lead tonight's figure in the opening dance of Finals with set president Bill Abeloff.



JANE RIDDLE
Sweet Briar Sophomore
with Warren Goodwyn



ANNE HOCKLEY
Bryn Mawr Sophomore
with John Sinwell



ALICE TRATTNER
Mt. Holyoke Sophomore
with John Gold



BETTY SELLMAN
Univ. of Maryland Senior
with Sam Bendheim

201 Seniors To Receive Their Degrees

Final exercises for 201 seniors will be held at Washington and Lee University June 5-6-7 when the university completes its 208th academic year.

In ceremonies climaxing the three-day event, President Francis P. Gaines will confer degrees upon 111 Bachelors of Arts, 45 Bachelors of Science in Commerce, 27 Bachelors of Laws, and 19 Bachelors of Science.

Honorary degrees will also be conferred upon three persons by the University during the ceremony. Their names will not be released until that time.

Weather permitting, commencement will be held on the front campus lawn before historic Lee-Jackson House at 11 a.m. Friday.

EARLIER, at 9 a.m. 54 Washington and Lee seniors will be commissioned reserve officers in the United States armed forces. Fifty men will receive Army gold bars as second lieutenants, while two men will become Navy ensigns and two will be made Marine second lieutenants.

The baccalaureate service will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Lee Chapel. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Washington, D. C. Calvary Baptist Church, will deliver the traditional sermon.

First item on the three-day agenda was the regular meeting of the university Board of Trustees at 10 a.m. today in the office of President Gaines.

THERE WILL be a concert at 5 p.m. today by Richard Maltby and his orchestra on the front campus directly before Lee Chapel. At 8 p.m., the Alumni Association will hold a smoker at the Student Union for alumni commencement visitors, and at 10 p.m. the first of the Finals Dances will begin, with the Maltby band again providing the music. Theme for the dance set is the award-winning movie, "Around the World in 80 days."

Tomorrow, the Alumni Board of Trustees holds its semi-annual meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Washington Hall. Following the baccalaureate service at 11 a.m., the Alumni Association will be host to seniors, parents, faculty members and alumni at a luncheon on the back campus lawn.

A general meeting of alumni is set for 2 p.m. tomorrow, when new officers will be elected and other annual business conducted. President and Mrs. Gaines will receive seniors, their parents, and other guests at the President's Home at 9 p.m. Also at 9, the second Finals dance will get under way, and at 1:15, the Les Modes Quintet will play a farewell concert for seniors on Washington and Lee's famous concrete footbridge which connects the campus with the athletic field.

THE COMMISSIONING ceremony and awarding of diplomas are the only events scheduled for Friday. The commencement program will announce the names of recipients of various academic awards and prizes for the year, as well as the names of upperclassmen awarded various endowed and departmental scholarships for next year.

Included on the commencement program is the valedictory address by Charles M. Drum, of Richmond.

CANDIDATES for the Bachelor of Science degrees will be presented by Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh. Dean Lewis W. Adams, of the School of Commerce and Administration, will present the candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Commerce, and Dean Clayton E. Williams, of the School of Law, will present the candidates for Bachelor of Laws.

The schedule for tomorrow: Baccalaureate Service, Lee Chapel—11 a.m.; Alumni Luncheon, rear of Washington Hall—12:45 p.m.; General alumni meeting, Washington Chapel—2 p.m.; President's Reception, President's Home—9 p.m.

GRADUATES are requested to pick up their caps and gowns in the Student Union from 9 to 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Finals Dance Set Schedule

Today, Wednesday, June 5

5-6:30 p.m.—Concert. Richard Maltby's Orchestra. Lawn in front of Lee Chapel. In event of rain, concert will be held in Doremus Gymnasium.

8 p.m.—Alumni Smoker. Student Union. All alumni and their guests are invited.

10 p.m.—2 a.m.—Dance. Richard Maltby's Orchestra. Doremus Gymnasium. Dress formal. Figure at 11 p.m.

Tomorrow, Thursday, June 6

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Cocktail Party in honor of set president Bill Abeloff. Music by the Les Modes Quintet. Robert E. Lee Hotel.

9 p.m.—1 a.m.—Dance. Richard Maltby's Orchestra. Doremus Gymnasium. Formal until 11:30; suits and cocktail dresses after 11:30.

1:15-2:15 a.m.—Concert. Les Modes Quintet. In front of Doremus Gymnasium.



UPPERCLASSMEN make traditional dash into the dorms on the first night of Rush Week as new school year opens.



NEW DEAN—Dr. Leon Sensabaugh succeeded Dr. James Leyburn last fall.



FULLBACK AL PLATT plunges through the line in a game here last fall with Davidson.



LAB INSTRUCTOR John Jennings tests out new journalism school radio lab opened last fall in Payne Hall.



ENDMEN IKE SMITH and Steve Nachman clown it up in this year's production of the 3rd annual SWMSFC Minstrel Show. Theme of the show was "Odds-at-Sea."



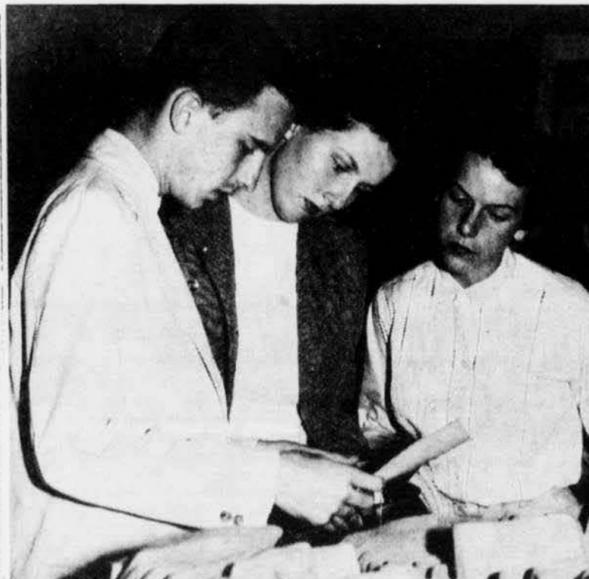
CLOSE TO 700 parents gathered here for the 2nd annual Parents' Day in November.

As 1956-57 Draws to a Close

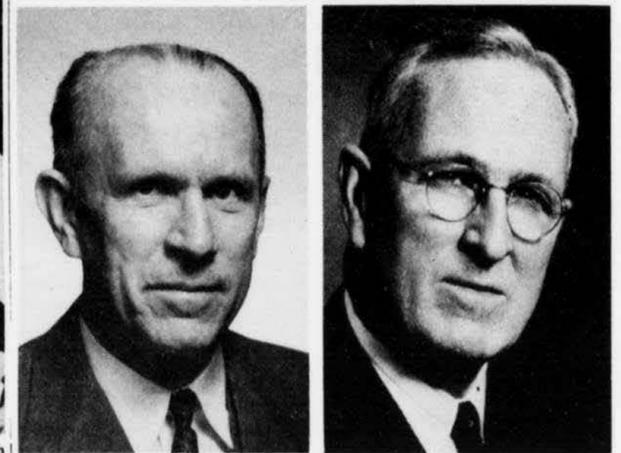
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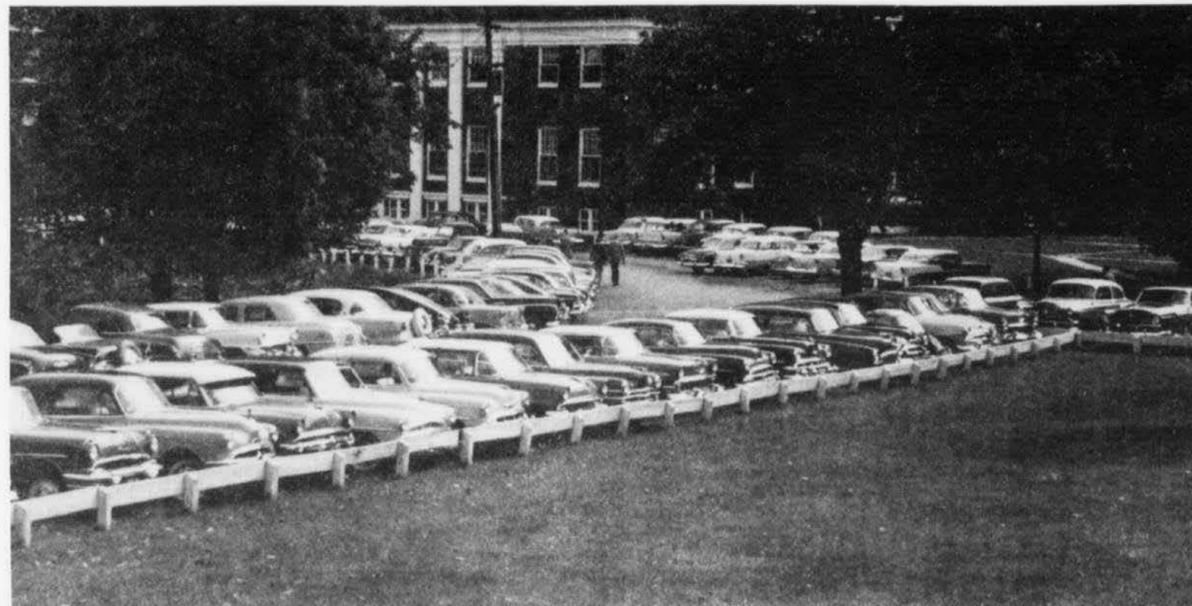
TWO FRATERNITY PLEDGES collect money from polio as part of W&L's first Help Week program. Hell Week hazing was abolished in the spring of 1956.



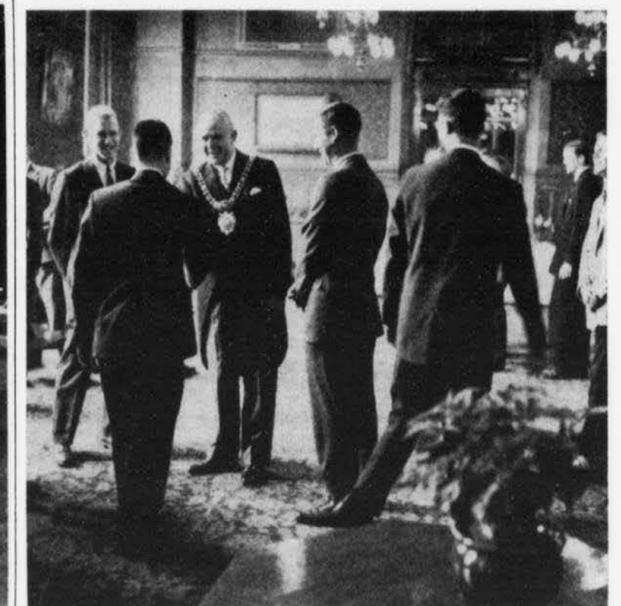
FRESHMAN JOURNALISM STUDENT Phil Grose registers two high school students for the 28th Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention held here in April.



DR. EARL J. HAMILTON and Dean Harry Carmen addressed the Phi Beta Kappa and ODK assemblies, respectively.

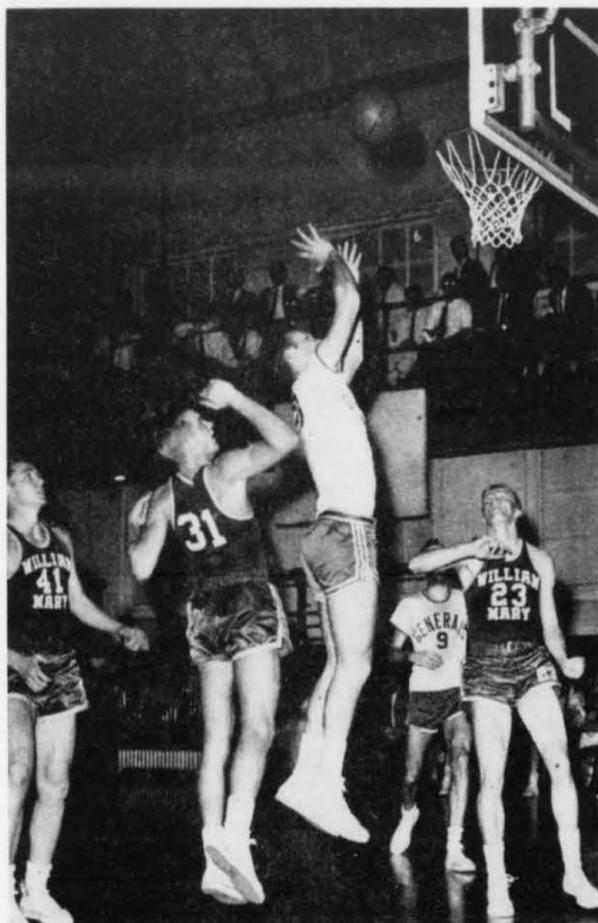


CARS, CARS, CARS EVERYWHERE—A constant problem and headache to both administration and students alike was the lack of parking space on campus. This is a typical scene after the first class has begun.



MEMBERS OF W&L's lacrosse team meet the Lord Mayor of Manchester on tour of England.

Sports Highlights of the Year at W & L



Basketball Squad Finished Second in SC Tourney

W&L's BASKETBALL TEAM posted its best record in several years this past winter with 20 victories and only 7 defeats. The competition started against Kentucky, included the Richmond Invitational tournament during Christmas, and closed in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Shown above is star center Lee Marshall scoring in an early contest with William and Mary in which he racked up 32 points. At right is W&L's sponsor during the SC tourney, Anne Paige Jones, a Westhampton College freshman.

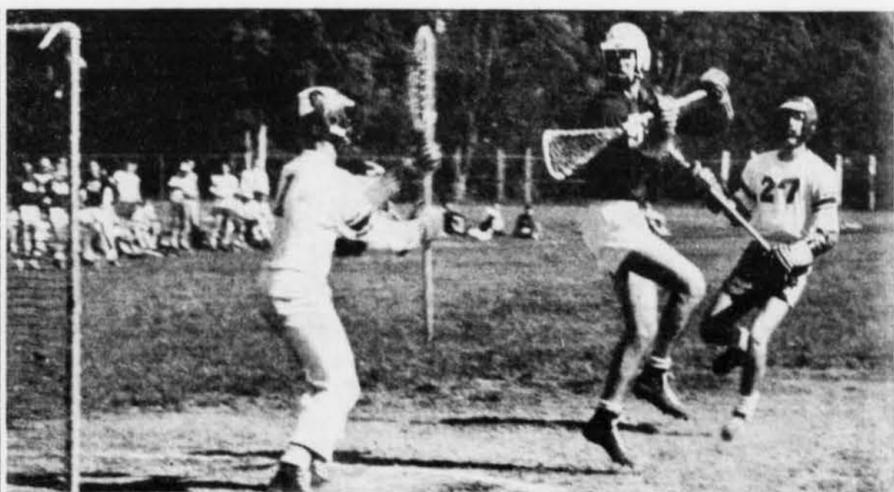
Known as the "Five-Star Generals," the squad was composed of Barry Storick, Lee Marshall, Dom Flora, Barclay Smith, and Frank Hoss.



GENERAL first baseman, Frank Hoopes, makes a putout in close 4-2 baseball contest with VPI which W&L lost.



JOHN ELLIS grapples with VPI opponent in SC tournament here two years ago. W&L finished third.



W&L GOALIE JIM LEWIS makes a save during Generals' lacrosse contest this spring with 1956 national champs, Maryland. W&L was second in Class B competition.

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Memories on Graduation Day

The following was written in 1947 by Charlie McDowell, then a student at Washington and Lee. Things are pretty much the same. Only the date has changed.



One bright June morning pretty soon now a crowd will gather at a little college chapel to see a graduation. They will take seats on the hard, straightbacked seats inside the little building or on the rows of folding chairs set up in the sunshine and maple-shade outside.

Mothers and fathers will meet other mothers and fathers, and little sisters will be introduced to roommates. A grandfather will tell a girl from Hollins about the time he sat on the same hard seats waiting for his own diploma.

Four young wives will sit together talking about new addresses and the old bridge club. An usher who is just a little hung over will show an elderly lady who hasn't missed a graduation in thirty years to her seat.

As people with cameras edge closer to the sidewalk, a bell will begin to ring. A long line of boys in black robes and tasseled hats will move down the center walk two-by-two and out of step. Some will smile, some frown, and some will seem sad.

They will file into the little chapel; there will be coughing and scraping of feet; and then a man will begin to speak. The graduating class of 1957 will sit down and listen.

The man will talk about Washington and Lee and a boy in the third row will look out the windows at the green tree in the sun and he will think about Washington and Lee. He will remember the glare of the sun in his eyes as he lay on a big warm rock in Goshen Pass listening to tumbling water. He will remember sitting on the grass in the Spring talking and drinking a Coke.

He will remember a lecture on Milton and a power lawn mower droning across the wide expanse of green outside. He will remember a fraternity room late at night filled with cigarette smoke and argument and friendship.

He will remember a hillside red and gold and amber in the Fall. He will remember a history book and scrambled eggs at two in the morning and a truck driver dozing over his french fries.

He will remember a cold winter night in a car rolling toward Lexington and a wonderful off-key song. And he will remember running down the hill from the library at dusk along the slick cement walks with Spring rain falling in the dark trees.

He will remember . . . Washington and Lee.

To The Class of 1961

Since this issue is mailed to all incoming Washington and Lee freshmen, it is appropriate to dedicate a few words to them in this, the last issue of the year for the Ring-tum Phi.

To a newcomer, it is difficult to express the real meaning of Washington and Lee; we can only refer you to the article above for what it meant to a senior 10 years ago. We think it pretty well sums up Washington and Lee—its men and its spirit.

The University is opening up to new challenges. In the past few years, including this year, the school has undergone many changes and has undertaken what we would like to believe are forward steps.

Each year the freshmen are expected to play an integral part in living up to and fulfilling these challenges. It is up to your class to renew the spirit which so many of us lose after a year of hard-won success and some bitter defeats.

We are sure that you will live up to this task; every class in the past has done so. We welcome you and hope you can have the same pleasant memories after four years at Washington and Lee that Charlie McDowell did in the spring of 1947. We who are already at Washington and Lee are convinced of it. It is indeed a most pleasant task.

—Richard G. Anderson, '57
 Friday Edition Editor



News Review of the Year:

Athletics, Print Shop, Cut Regulations Were Big Issues; Chicago Trib Ranking Was Greatest Accomplishment

As usual this was another busy and exciting year at W&L. The following is intended to be a capsule summary of the year's major events

SEPTEMBER—The year got underway with the traditional Rush Week antics, as 259 freshmen pledged fraternities. Lambda Chi lead the pack, with 28, the largest class in the last seven years.

The lacrosse team returned from England, where in a summer exhibition tour they downed eight out of nine opponents. Back on campus new Dean of the University, Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, took over from former Dean Leyburn and nine new men joined the faculty and staff. Some 45 candidates turned out for W&L's second football squad under the non-subsidized program.

Skitch Henderson signed for Openings Dance Set; the Journalism Department got a new radio lab; and the problem of the overcrowded print shop burst forth again as the Southern Collegian was forced to delay its first publication date.

OCTOBER—After 26 years at the helm Dean Frank J. Gilliam turned the leadership of the freshman camp over to Assistant Dean James Farrar. Shenandoah also forced to delay publication date because of crowded print shop, as agitation began in the Ring-tum Phi to improve both parking and print shop conditions. Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) scheduled a speech at W&L only to later cancel it. Johns Hopkins political scientists and author, Dr. Malcolm Moos, made a public address in Lee Chapel.

The football team lost opener to Centre College, 14-6; returned home

to get smashed by W&L's SC opponent, Davidson, 48-6. A Ring-tum Phi sports columnist takes Coach Chipley over the ropes for his psychology.

Chipley rated Southwestern contest a "toss-up," but the Generals were shut out 42-0. Openings Dance Set featured Dean Hudson and Skitch Henderson. 19 men were named to "Who Who's" list. West Virginia Tech narrowly missed being upset by W&L in 21-20 thriller away from home.

NOVEMBER—IFC undertook to revamp constitution and by-laws. The soccer team took the sports spotlight as it won five in a row, but Wabash handed footballers fifth straight loss, 34-0. Second Parents' Day was more successful than ever.

Homecomings was the best in three years, as Generals romped over Sewanee, 22-7, to win their first non-subsidized football contest after 12 straight losses before a large crowd on Wilson Field. Collegian was again delayed and Glee Club scheduled a concert at Greenbrier.

Hampden-Sydney blanked the Generals in rain, 12-0, as Executive Committee planned an athletic forum for early December to air athletic problems. ODK tapped 16 men in an annual ceremony with Columbia Dean Harry J. Carmen addressing the student body. The 10th religious conference opened, and Friday Ring-tum Phi began a vain crusade for more liberal cut regulations. Gridlers ended season in 40-19 loss to Washington University of St. Louis.

DECEMBER—Mozart's "Don Giovanni" was announced as the theme of '57 Fancy Dress pageant. Lee Chapel forum on athletics resulted

in hot debate with university officials. Basketball team drops opener to hot Kentucky five, but "Five-Star Generals" bounce back to take Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary, Richmond, and UVa. before the holidays.

The Ring-tum Phi editions wrangled over who said what about the Troubs. The Trustees approved changes in print shop, and General Foods gave \$25,000 to W&L. The EC and IFC blew lid off smoldering athletic controversy by submitting a 3-point program to Trustees, calling for limited subsidization program.

JANUARY—The Southern Collegian contracted to have magazine published in Lynchburg and leave campus print shop. Less than \$200 is raised in benefit concert for emergency Hungarian relief.

Richmond String Quartet played for formal FD cocktail party, as campus celebrates ending of exam period toasting "Don Giovanni." Trustees had busy winter meeting and proceeded to reject EC-IFC athletic proposals, affirm non-subsidization policy, raise the tuition, fire football coach Bill Chipley, and delay

final approval of the new Commons design.

FEBRUARY—University settled back to normal. Hell Week became Help Week as freshmen collected for polio and reconditioned a Lexington home.

Ex-football coach Bill Chipley says subsidization is "only thing that can save football at W&L" in the future.

Basketball squad closed out most successful season in years with wins over Richmond, Davidson, and Virginia; Flora and Marshall named All-SC and Big Six.

MARCH—Drill disrupted campus life, as elevator is installed in McCormick Library. Phi Beta Kappa selected 17 "brains" for membership. Generals defeated Citadel and VPI in SC tourney, only to lose

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Jay Fox Named Year's Top Athlete at Sports Barbecue

Ninety-five participants and three managers in nine winter and spring sports at Washington and Lee University were awarded monograms May 22 at the school's annual sports barbecue at the farm of Cap'n Dick Smith, former W&L athletic director.

John J. "Jay" Fox, Bluefield, West Virginia, senior, was honored as the school's outstanding athlete for 1956-57. Fox, a four-year letterman on the W&L swimming team, holds school records in the breast stroke and butterfly events at all distances and this year he was the Big Six and Southern Conference butterfly champion.

Forest Fletcher Memorial Track Trophy—Art Warner.
 Forest Fletcher Memorial Cross-Country Trophy—John Arnold.
 Outstanding freshman swimmer award—Skip Rohnke.
 Felix Smart Memorial Golf Trophy—Ted Kerr.
 Soccer Captain Trophy—Co-Captains Belden Butterfield and Morgan Schafer.
 Memorial Tennis Cup—George Stuart.
 Swimming Memorial Award—Jay Fox.
 Wheelright Memorial Lacrosse

Trophy—Dick Moore and Dick Whiteford.
 Dick Smith Baseball Award—Joe Knakal.

AWARDS were also presented to the fraternities who made the best showing in sports for the year. Lambda Chi Alpha received the Grand Athletic Trophy symbolic of overall athletic supremacy, while Sigma Chi received the intramural championship trophy and Delta Tau Delta was awarded the trophy for the greatest participation in varsity sports.

Hoopsters Schedule 26 Games

Washington and Lee will play a full 26-game basketball schedule in 1957-58, including contests in New York's Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia's Palestra, Athletic Director E. P. "Cy" Twombly announced last week.

Six inter-sectional opponents, two of them in the All-American City Tournament at Owensboro, Kentucky, December 30-31, are on the card, as well as seven Southern Conference foes which the Generals will play twice each. Five Little Eight contests and a single game

with Big Six rival Virginia complete the schedule. Eight games are listed for W&L's home court, Doremus Gymnasium.

THE GENERALS will play St. John's at the Garden on December (Continued on page six)

MORE THAN 250 persons attended the outing which closed out Washington and Lee's athletic year. During 1956-57, W&L teams won 74 contests, while losing 66, although only five teams posted winning seasons, including basketball (20-7), soccer (8-4), swimming (8-1), golf (5-1), and lacrosse (7-5). Others were football (1-7), cross-country (2-7), wrestling (3-6-1), rifle (6-7), baseball (8-10), track (2-4), and tennis (4-7).

Special awards included:
 Tye Rauber Football Trophy (outstanding player in homecoming game)—Alex Platt.
 Clovis Moomaw Football Trophy (outstanding blocker)—Ike Smith.
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Couch Chosen Captain of 1958 Baseball Squad

Cal Couch, rising Phi Psi senior from Richmond Hill, New York, has been elected captain of the baseball team for the 1958 season.

Couch, a lefthanded outfielder, batted a shade under .300 in his second season as a regular. He led the team in hitting in 1956. While at Taft he was a three letterman.

Commenting on the prospects for next year, Couch expressed the opinion that the loss of this year's co-captains, Dick Belden and John Alford, and third baseman John Turner might hamper the attack.

He feels, however, that "Weenie" Miller W&L's new baseball coach should find a winning combination. Miller just completed a successful season at Hampden-Sydney.

Jim Lewis Named Captain Of Next Year's Lacrosse Team

Jim Lewis, rising Delt senior from Baltimore, Maryland, has been elected to captain the 1958 Washington and Lee Lacrosse team. Lewis, a standout goalie for the past two seasons, succeeds 1957 co-captains Dick Whiteford and Tom Moore.

During the past season Lewis turned in many outstanding performances in the goals against such teams as Williams, Dartmouth, and Colgate. He closed out the twelve game schedule with a total of 220 saves.

His greatest single performance

was against the national champions, Johns Hopkins. The Jays penetrated the Generals' defenses almost at will in winning, 15-7, but Lewis managed to stop 29 shots, literally picking the ball from the sticks of Hopkins's attack men on several occasions.

Having lettered in varsity football as well as lacrosse, Lewis has also served as a freshman dorm counselor, secretary of Delta Tau Delta, and assistant sports editor of the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi. He is a past All-Maryland lacrosseman.

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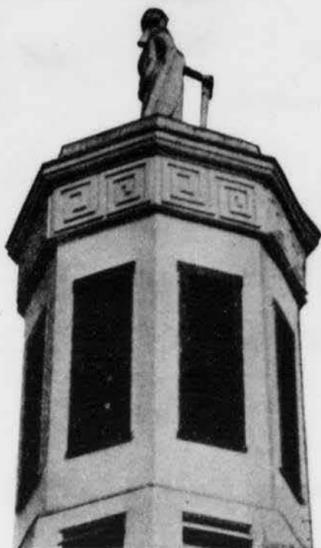
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Hoopsters Have Scheduled Full 1957-58 Slate

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12, and close out the regular season on March 1 with Villanova at Philadelphia's Palestra. The Generals also will meet Marshall and Morehead during the Christmas holidays, as well as their tournament foes, as yet unnamed except for host team Kentucky Wesleyan.

The schedule:

December 3, Bridgewater at Staunton; December 5, Randolph-Macon, home; December 10, Richmond, home; December 12, St. John's at Madison Square Garden, New York; December 14, West Virginia at Fayetteville, West Virginia; December 18, Virginia, away; December 20, George Washington, away; December 28, Marshall, away; December 30-31, All-American City Tournament at Owensboro, Kentucky; January 2, Morehead, away; January 4, West Virginia, away; January 6, Davidson, home; January 8, Randolph-Macon, away; January 11, Hampden-Sydney, home; January 16, Virginia Tech, away; February 4, Roanoke, away; February 7, Davidson, away; February 8, Citadel, away; February 11, Virginia Tech, home; February 15, William and Mary, home; February 18, Citadel, home; February 21, William and Mary, away; February 22, Richmond, away; February 26, George Washington, home; and March 1, Villanova, at Philadelphia.

Miller Named New Coach

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ing Hampden-Sydney, where he has coached since 1955, but indicated that the lure of a coaching job in a "bigger and better league"—the Southern Conference—was irresistible. Officials at Washington and Lee said that Miller was chosen from a great number of applicants.

DR. WILLIAM HINTON, chairman of the W&L faculty committee on athletics, said Miller "fits the bill perfectly... we are extremely happy to have been able to obtain someone with his coaching experience and record."

Law Review Staff Named

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Professor W. J. Ritz will be faculty editor next year. He replaces Professor T. A. Smedley who will be away on a leave of absence next year.

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'56-'57 Was Another Full Year

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championship game to West Virginia. 3rd annual Minstrel Show, despite difficulties with faculty, staged another successful student production.

Independent Party and Buena Vista News tangled and "honor and integrity" of University is attacked publicly.

APRIL—"Little Monaco" visited campus for revised Spring Dance set. Commerce School celebrated its 50th anniversary, and Glee Club started to raise funds for its first spring tour in three years. Campus elections got underway, and Independent party candidate Arnold Groobey was elected new Student Body president over University nominee Sage Lyons.

Alexandria prep school coach, Lee McLaughlin, is named head football coach, as lacrosse team put life into spring sports by winning five out of first six games.

Big news of the month was W&L being ranked ninth among nation's all-male colleges by Chicago Tribune—a tribute for a job well done.

MAY—New football coach outlined program for improving sports here in public address attended by

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Three alumni classes hold reunions in Lexington. Varsity stickmen met University of Baltimore for Class B lacrosse championship, but lost 13-8. Basketball coach Billy McCann added to the growing list of W&L coaching mortality as he was appointed

head coach at UVA. Hampden-Sydney coach, Louis Miller, was named to succeed McCann about two weeks later.

Faculty vetoed proposed cut regulation changes to end year with a bang.

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