

Drama Frat. Activated by New Troubs

Washington and Lee's dramatic organization, The Troubadours, officially re-established the W&L chapter of Alpha Omega Psi, national dramatic fraternity, in addition to electing the following new officers for the 1957-58 school year at a meeting last spring. Mel Meekins, President; Mike Norell, Publicity Director; and Arthur Grove, Jr., Business Manager.

The W&L chapter is the third oldest dramatic organization of its kind in the country. Its purpose is to provide a fraternal organization among advanced students of the drama, and plans are in order for an annual dramatic production directed by the students and sponsored by the chapter this year.

Advisory Capacity

The new Troub President will not act in any of the plays this year, but will serve instead in an advisory capacity.

Meekins will spend part of his time teaching dramatics at Southern Seminary and plans to bring a group of budding actresses to appear in a Troub play later this season.

A junior Kappa Sig, Mike Norell appeared in the summer production of the *Common Glory*. Grove is a DU junior and well-known thespian.

Season tickets for the Troub productions are still on sale and may be purchased from one of the above mentioned officers or Lloyd J. Lanich, professor of dramatics and director of the Troubadours. They sell for \$2.50 or the student price of \$1.50.

Plays under consideration for the first production to be presented in November include *Witness for the Prosecution*, *Death of a Salesman*, and *Desperate Hours*.

Meekins urged all freshmen interested in either an acting or backstage position to come to the tryouts. He added that working on the Troubs provides the experience necessary for further acting opportunities, as evidenced by the fact that two graduates of the Troubs, Jim and June Moffatt, are appearing in the Jamestown Festival's *The Founders* until October 19.

Interviews for Rhodes Awards Will Be Held

All seniors interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship must obtain their application forms by Friday, September 27, Dr. Fitzgerald Flounroy, Professor of English announced today.

The candidates will then be interviewed by the Faculty Committee on Rhodes Scholarships and their names will be presented to the faculty at its meeting on October 7.

A Rhodes Scholarship gives the successful candidates at least two years at Oxford University, England, on an annual stipend of six hundred pounds.

Four Points

According to the will of Cecil Rhodes, a Rhodes Scholar should possess "some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character," and should be developed in a reasonably all-round way, with emphasis upon four points: "scholastic attainments," character, leadership and "physical vigor, as shown by fondness . . . for sports."

A candidate may apply either in the state where he resides or in the state where he attends college. He is judged on his record and his letters of recommendation, on his written statement of his interests and ambitions, and on a personal interview with a Committee of Selection, which is composed of former Rhodes Scholars.

The Rhodes Scholarship is the oldest and most distinguished of the international scholarships.

Washington and Lee's most recent Rhodes Scholar was Robert Paxton, 1954 graduate who was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Paxton served on the Calyx and Ring-tum Phi staffs.

Other Washington and Lee Rhodes Scholars include Dr. Fitzgerald Flounroy of the English Department and Mr. J. J. Murray, Jr., of the Biology Department.



W&L EXCHANGE STUDENTS Tom Mandey, Leslie Holyoak, and Alfred Harrison express opinions on American ways. Mandey, Holyoak and Harrison are studying on international scholarships. —Photo by Frames

Exchange Students Express Opinions of University Life

Three new exchange students, a Hungarian and two Englishmen, will attend W&L this year.

Thomas Mandey, Alfred Harrison and Leslie Holyoak hail respectively from Budapest, Hungary; Nottingham, England; and Berkhamstead in Hertfordshire, England.

The results of an interview by the Tuesday Edition with each of these men seem to indicate that each has at truly unique view of Washington and Lee and American life and people in general.

Ham Radio Operator

The first of the three students interviewed, Tom Mandey, is attending W&L through the benefits of the Scot Scholarship. Mandy plans to spend two years at Columbia University after finishing a three year program of study at W&L. Outside of studying, his chief interests are electronics in general and operating a 'ham radio' in particular.

Asked what he expected to find in America, Tom replied: "I found what I anticipated in material ways; that is, in subways, televisions and all other modern conveniences. However, I was amazed to discover the people of this country so genuine and friendly. You see, I had been taught differently . . ."

Alfred Harrison, in recalling his first impressions of Washington and Lee and Lexington, declared: "I truly think that, in its Southern manner, W&L is as beautiful as Nottingham University in England. I was very pleased that the town of Lexington was relatively unaffected by the hustle-bustle of modern American civilization."

Impressed by Informality

Alfred, who is at W&L on a one year scholarship and expects to attend Cambridge next year, said that he was greatly impressed by the informality of everything here in this country. "Why at Freshman Camp, he said, 'the professors went around in shorts; each one spoke to the next; and in brief, everyone was as genial and hospitable as could be.'"

When asked what were his views on the racial problem in America, Alfred came forth with this striking reply: "I sincerely hope that I shall be able to return to England

Forms for Fulbright Are Now Available

Applications for the Fulbright Awards will be due November 1, Dr. Charles W. Turner, Associate Professor of History, announced today. These scholarships are designed to enable graduates of American schools and universities to study abroad for nine months.

A total of 900 awards will be conferred for the year beginning September, 1958. Schools in 20 foreign nations have been selected as places of study for Fulbright winners.

Dr. Turner said that for a senior to be eligible he must have an average grade of B or better; he must have participated in extra-curricular activities, and he must be

(Continued on page four)

New Pledges Have a Ball As Rush Ends

This past weekend was the occasion for banquets, cocktail parties and welcoming addresses in honor of the newly pledged freshmen.

Most of the fraternities entertained their pledges after the initiation ceremonies on Saturday and Sunday, while several are planning future fetes.

Among those houses that have already welcomed their pledge classes are: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Zeta Beta Tau. Phi Kappa Sigma is planning a banquet for Thursday evening, September 26.

Most of those houses which have not already had any formal parties for freshmen are making arrangements for house parties October 5, the date of the first Washington and Lee football game.

Many of the fraternities took their pledges to Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, and Mary Baldwin Saturday night, while others had combos at the fraternity houses here in Lexington.

The gala activities this weekend brought to a close the 1957-58 rush week. Now pledges and actives alike are settling down to their respective academic chores. Undoubtedly, this will be a long hard week in the classroom and the library for most W&L students. However, there are indications that efforts will be made

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Home Edition On at 10 p.m.

The first broadcast in the 1957-1958 series of Home Edition was heard last night at 10:00 p.m. over station WREL. This is a production of a division of the Washington and Lee Journalism school and is heard every night, originating from the communications laboratory in Payne Hall.

All students, including freshmen, interested in working in some phase of Home Edition are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library of the Journalism Department in Payne Hall.

Positions are now open for re-writers, control board operators, air men, those who know how to operate tape recorders and various other positions. According to an announcement by the Home Edition group, previous experience in broadcasting is not necessary, and interested students need not be enrolled in journalism and communications courses. The Home Edition program is one of several activities open to students interested in communications and directed and produced by students.

Disliked New York

When asked what he thought of this country, Leslie answered: "I remained in New York ten days before arriving here on the 10th. I did not like that city in the least! What with all the confusion and total 'mess,' New York was proving my English upbringing to be right as to my having been taught that America was 'flashy and fast.' However, when I arrived here in Lexington and met the men here, I very quickly changed my mind. I have never seen any more genuine and friendlier people than I have found here. Indeed, the whole congenial atmosphere which underlies this University cannot be over emphasized. One surely doesn't find it in England—that I can well assure you."

Leslie, who is training for cross-
(Continued on page four)

Notice

All members of the Calyx staff will meet in the Student Union at 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 25. Any freshmen or upperclassmen interested in working on the yearbook are invited to drop by.

Lyons Awarded Top ROTC Cadet Post

Sage Lyons, John Groobey, Al Stevens and Lew John were given the command positions on Washington and Lee's ROTC Cadet Corps, it was announced by Col. C. E. Coates, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, last weekend.

The cadet corps will again be formed as a regiment with cadet colonel Lyons, a Phi Delta senior from Mobile, Alabama, as regimental commander.

His executive officer will be Lt. Colonel John Groobey, and Lt. Colonel Al Stevens and Lew John will command the two battalions making up the regiment.

Other Officers

Major Tom Branch will serve as Regimental adjutant, while the operations officer will be Major Bill Robert.

The body of troops in the corps will be organized in the battalions as four companies, the Gaines Guard and the Band Company. Captain Peyton Middleton will head the Gaines Guard and Captain Mel Clinger the Band Company.

Captains Ira Samelson, John Hollister, Charles Nolte and Frank Hoopes have been appointed to the four company command positions.

The regimental commander, the
(Continued on page four)

Names of Pledges Released by Houses

Washington and Lee's seventeen fraternities officially released the names of their pledges last night.

The following is a list of the fraternities, and the names of their respective pledges:

Beta Theta Pi—17

Bill Bailey; Haywood Ball; Charles Baucum; Bill Bowersox; Jon Burg-
fetes.

Thirty-Eight Are Admitted To Glee Club

Last week's annual two-day Glee Club auditions uncovered an array of talent as thirty-eight freshmen were admitted into the club, and plans set for the year.

New Members

Selected for membership were freshmen H. H. Biggs, G. Y. Birdsong, J. J. Breard, Jr.; K. J. Bretbauer, Jr.; D. C. Croasdaile, R. S. Diehl, G. E. Fidler, W. J. Fidler, Jr., H. T. Gonsoulin, H. E. B. Gorney, and L. C. Greenlees.

Also, H. H. Harrell, O. R. Hess, Jr., D. S. Hodgdon, R. Holley, Jr.; H. L. Israel, V. C. Joffrion, H. T. Jordan, Jr., L. Kingsbury, W. H. Lee, Jr., A. C. Lowry, W. D. McCollum and E. W. Matthews.

Others included G. P. Pardington, D. H. Partington, R. D. Ranc, W. C. Remington, R. R. Russell, II, S. S. Tomlin, III, J. W. Shugart, III, H. M. Strouss, III, V. A. Votaw, R. J. Wells, W. L. Woolfolk, Jr.; and G. W. Young, Jr.

On the Glee Club agenda for the 1957-58 season are such events as the Third Annual Openings Concert, a Pop Concert next Friday night, the Parents' Day Program on November ninth, and the club's annual participation in a concert with other college Glee Clubs and the Roanoke Symphony.

Plans are already underway for another Spring Tour which will see the Washington and Lee choral group tour the South. Such cities as Chattanooga, Birmingham, Charlotte and Atlanta will be included in the 1958 tour.

Last Spring the Glee Club toured the Washington-Baltimore area, giving several successful concerts in the area of the Nation's capital.

Officers of the Glee Club are: Tony Weeks, President; Werner Deiman, Secretary, and Dave Poteet, Treasurer. Burt Hudnell is in charge of publicity for the group.

At last night's meeting, the officers explained various aspects of the Club's program to the new members and to the former members of the group. Seventy men are now included in the Glee Club, according to an announcement made today by Mr. Robert Stewart, director of music for the University.

er; Bob Colgan; Cal de Coligny; John Dinkel; Ed Gay; Bill Heald; Woody Hitt; Winn Kock; Dick Kuersteiner; Ed Ladd; Jim Parker; Hunter Tracht; Windy Weed.

Delta Tau Delta—18

Ned Ames; Ken Beall; Ken Birney; Brent Buchheister; Buddy Cooney; Steve Hawkins; Gene Johnson; Jack Lemmon; Sandy Mosby; Woody Noel; Reg Smith; Charles Struven; Don Thalacker; John Towler; Wag Wagenheim; Dick White; Will Wheeled; Frink Wolfe.

Delta Upsilon—16

Fred Booth; Dwight Chamberlain; Snowden Day; Steve Degenhardt; Graham Fulton; Hayes Gordan; Perry Gordan; Bob Hider; Bob Holley, Jr.; Hank Hooton; Tom James; Dick Mahoney; Walter Mangel; Harry Preston, III; Dick Ranc; Bill Robertson.

Kappa Alpha—13

Raleigh Archer; Coffee Colvin; Howard Drexler; Rob Funkhouser; Fleming Keefe; Bruce Owen, Nathan Simpson; Bill Snyder; Bob Street; Frank Turner; Charles Wasmus; Carter Fox; Kent Frazier.

Kappa Sigma—18

Harvey Allen, Jr.; Chuck Barbare; Ricky Breard; Clayton Bryan; Brian Cheshier; Brian Cluff; Charles Day; Henry Gonsoulin; Mike Henry; Jack Hardwick; Bob Humphrey; Van Joffrion; Bill Johnston; Bob Rehmet; Doug Salmon; Wes Thorn; Marshall Timberlake.

Lambda Chi Alpha—12

Andy Adams; John Ambrose; Stan Cook; Ambrose Corcoran; Jim Hughes; Bob Humphreys; Dave Kordt; Ed Schuyler; Bert Storey; Bill Storey; Ed Webster; Paul Willis.

Phi Delta Theta—16

Bruce Bartels; Roy Bowen, George Chandler; George Gans; Spencer Ladd; Bill Kincaid; John Farmer; Bill McWilliams; Ed Meyers; Pat Needham; Henry Stansbury; Charlie Smith; Kay Thomas; Street Whiteford; Paul Rutherford; Bill Offutt.

Phi Gamma Delta—18

Harry Ballance; Charlie Bowie; Ken Brethauer; Tom Budd; John Courtright; Pete Du Bose; Ed Duncan; Harry Jordan; Bob Lovelace; Obie Obetz; Don Partington; Bill Quillen; Bill Remington; Don Rhinesmith; Chuck Roberts; Ryan Simonite; Steve Thompson; Tim Wertheimer.

Phi Epsilon Pi—3

Harold Fischel; Norman Bloch; Milford Schwartz.

Phi Kappa Psi—16

Tom Bigelow; Bob Crider; Flash Danco; Dave Deuel; John Gray; Cleve Hoyt; Bob Johnson; Athly Lowry Sam Strite; Bob Johnson; Jon Hawkins; Elwin Law; Bill McJohn Hawkins; Elwin Law; Bill McCordwell; Dave Zinn; Pete Schmidt; Larry Kingsbury; Jim Vann.

Phi Kappa Sigma—12

Brad Beverly; Henry Bliley; Charlie Bush; Chuck Campbell; Tom Claiborne; Louis Nelson; Hal Nunally; Jon Peterson; Marvin Presson; Bob Sykes; Joe Wheat; A. C. Whitely.

Pi Kappa Alpha—14

Bob Bourdeaux; Whit Chenault; Flip Collins; Bill Davis; Al Folcher; Jack Jackson; Bucky Mills; John Muendel; John Powell; Chuck Riley; John Saunders; Art Smith; Al Votaw; Jerry Wilbourn.

Pi Kappa Phi—24

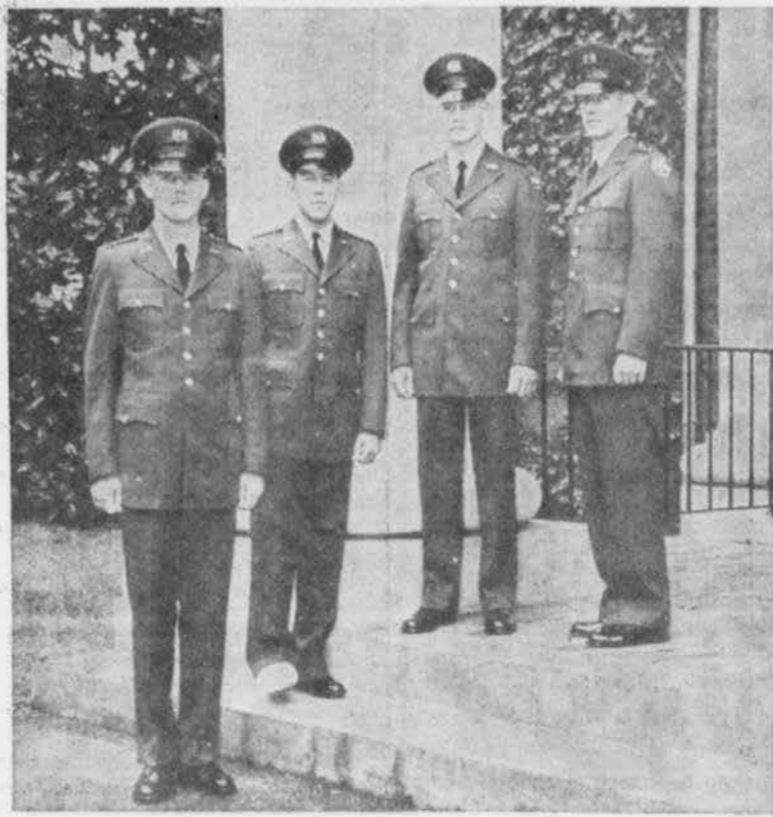
Ben Brown; Roy Carpenter; Walter Crater; Dave Croasdale; Bill Fidler; Robert Hall; Hooker Hamerley; Rog Holden; Dick Hoover; John Hopkins; Jim Hume; Victor Lauseter; Bob McNamara; Jim March; Warren Matthews; Holt Merchant; Pat Moran; Bob Park; Dave Parrish; Steve Rice; Rand Stoy; Pete Strauss; Buzzy Sutherland; Bill Young.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—17

Hunt B'gg; George Birdsong; Bill Bowen; Bill Buice; Dave Carothers; Dave Eakin; Sonny Foster; Alex Gates; Bill Giles; Sonny Hess; Jim Hooks; Courtney Mauzy; Jack Morris; Don Nix; Ned Olds; Sandy Proctor; Bob Wornall.

Sigma Chi—10

Jack Blakeslee; Tony Friedman;
(Continued on page four)



ROTC CADET OFFICERS Lew Johns, Al Steves, Sage Lyons and Arnold Groobey have been named to lead the Washington and Lee Corps of Cadets for the 1957-58 academic year. —Photo by Frames

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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The Ring-tum Phi is a student newspaper, and, as such, the opinion or assertions contained in this publication are the private ones of the student writers and are not to be construed as official or as reflecting the views of the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees, its administration or faculty at large. All editorials will be assumed to have been written with the approval of the Full Editorial Board of the Tuesday edition unless otherwise indicated.

Our Policy

It has long been a tradition with the first fall issue of the Tuesday edition that a statement of policy is made which sets forth the guiding principles of the new editorial board.

First, we wish to assert our firm intention of giving our readers a broad and accurate coverage of the news. We shall continuously strive to report the news honestly and without bias, providing adequate coverage for all aspects of university life. This is our first obligation, and it is an obligation to you—our readers—the members of the Washington and Lee University community.

Second, as an obligation only to the broad and accurate coverage of the news is the constructive part of the newspaper, the editorial. It is the voice of the newspaper and it therefore represents the reasoned judgment and opinion of the editorial board. The tradition we accept from past Tuesday editions is a long and revered one; it is a tradition that can hardly be matched by any other one student organization on this campus. The methods and style of past editions has varied, but the aim has always been the same: to uphold the high ideals of Washington and Lee and to seek constructive changes here on our campus.

Many of these changes have evolved from a storm of controversy, but most of them have played an important part in the progressive history of this institution, a history which has raised Washington and Lee from academic obscurity to academic esteem throughout the country. It is our ardent desire to continue to be of service to this university, and we wish to assert that every ardent effort will be made in this direction. We shall not pretend to represent student opinion on every issue; rather we shall set forth the judgment of this paper's staff for the consideration of students, faculty and administration alike. We shall seek to avoid the shrill dogmatism that has characterized some of the editorials of the past. Each editorial board has its own ways of presenting its opinions. This edition has been criticized in the past for only presenting negative criticism. In many cases, however, the end result was positive. We shall seek to use that style and that method which is best suited in each case to further aims and ideals which we seek to enhance. Our convictions will certainly be vigorously asserted, for if they were not, we would betray the long tradition that is fortunately our legacy. However, we hope to avoid the abyss of cynicism, that plague which is borne of despair. With an institution so richly endowed with the highest calibre of students, faculty and administrative officials, all cognizant of the necessity of improvement, there should be no room for despair. Progress is borne of resourcefulness, faith and effort, tactfully administered.

Also to be featured in this edition will be new columns added to the old. On the editorial page will be a serious and constructive column, a humor column, a column highlighting several of the various extra-curricular activities at W&L, and a movie column. The column will begin in the very near future. Dick Bibler will again be featured this year with his cartoons on "Little Man on the Campus." Several new features will be found on the Tuesday edition's sports' page this year, too. Starting today is a series of articles highlighting the Generals' revamped football team, under the new direction of head coach Lee McLaughlin. Another sports' page special will be the announcement of an all-intramural team in football, tennis, basketball, softball, golf and a few other intramural sports. This will be an exclusive sports feature of the Tuesday edition.

We realize that through our editorials and columns we control the voice of the paper. However, we wish to remind every member of the Washington and Lee family that we will accept any contribution to the editor, on any subject, provided that it is not over 300 words, is signed, and maintains a spirit of decency. Letters should be addressed to the Tuesday editor, Post Office Box 6, Lexington, Virginia. We strongly encourage all to take advantage of the opportunity.

Of Cabbages and Kings

'Hall of Promise Unfulfilled' Awaits the Impetuous Student

By Max Caskie

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
To speak of many things,
Of Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax,
Of Cabbages and Kings.
And why the Seas is boiling hot,
And whether Pigs have Wings,"
Lewis Carroll,
Through the Looking Glass

In view of the fact that it is a brand new year, and that there may be some brand new readers (however ephemeral their allegiance), it seems fitting to begin with an entirely superfluous statement of objectives.

In three years of tripe-mongering I have run the gamut of journalistic attitude from zealous mudraking to sleepy cynicism; I have been a crier in the wilderness and a staunch defender of the status quo, the first as a sophomore, the second as a junior. Now (thank you, Herr Spengler, the circle has closed; I am a zealot once more.

There is more to the thing than that, of course: as a sophomore I was opinionated because I didn't know both sides of the story (what story? Well, pick a story, any story); as a junior I was cautious and non-committal because I knew both sides of the story and couldn't choose between them. This year I have chosen and will choose. I intend to be opinionated.

If you don't like my opinions, get your own column. So much for that.

AND NOW, my Annual Word to the Frosh: Go immediately to Hell, do not pass the student union, do not collect your bid cards. And if it is too late for that, if you have already pledged, then forget it. You are now a Fraternity Man, and Hell can offer you nothing additional.

For those of you who haven't swooned, depleted, or become blind with rage since reading the last paragraph, courage. Leave me amplify.

I have nothing against Fraternities in the capital letter sense; I'm active in one myself—and happy there. The allusion to Hell was metaphorical: just as Hell, to modern theologians, consists of alienation from God, thus defeating the purpose of life, so fraternity membership, carried to its extreme, consists of alienation from campus and academic growth, thus defeating the purpose of college life. The pledge or brother who makes his house the sum and focus of his existence is on his way to the hall of promise unfulfilled. And thank YOU, Cotton Mather.

"What I'm trying to blunder into saying is that, in matters fraternal, don't go too far too soon. Don't carve your brotherly niche until you've seen the whole stick. You may end up on the short end, way, way out.

Look about you and you'll discover that the upper classes are chocked with men who were, as you were, presidents of student bodies, editors of yearbooks, and honor society stalwarts in the old high school days. What are they doing now? Presiding? Only over a keg-tapping. Editing, only the bid lists. Being honored? Only by the drinking societies. And Why?

Because it was quite a bit more fun to be lifting a few that freshman fall afternoon than going to an R-t P organizational meeting; because it was ever so much more stimulating to go to Hollins than to the library, even if it was only Friday night; because Phi Beta Kappa is harder to get into than Pi Alpha Nu; because it isn't quite virile to sing tenor for the Glee Club, but it is during a Saturday night beer blast; because varsity teams always have to practice, and intramural teams seldom do. That's why.

Ask these C-average gentlemen about all this and they'll laugh. They'll laugh with the consummate ignorance of the moron in Hell. The poor fools just don't know. That is their tragedy, don't make it yours.

Is college fun? Damn right it's fun. In fact, you'll have a hard time making it anything else. The test will come later, when you hang that sheepskin up on the study wall and look at it with the mature gaze of adult perspective. The test will come when you look at it and tote up your regrets. How many will you have, and how deep will they burn?

Fraternities can do a lot; they can keep you in dates, they can keep you in comradeship, they can even keep you out of trouble.

BUT DONT let them keep you out of college.

Notice

All upperclassmen are reminded that the freshmen will be given a lecture on "How to Use the Library" Thursday evening at 10 p.m. At that time freshmen will occupy the reading rooms in the library. Consequently, upperclassmen are asked to finish their work in the reading rooms at that hour.

The Dirty Dog

Well-Known Figure of the Past Returns To Haunt the Campus

By the Ghost of Charlie Dog

Dear Students!

I guess I should be more honest in my names for you—but the error is common...by way of introduction I was known in a more material form to most upperclassmen at W&L until I failed to outrun a rifle bullet fired by some VMI cadet who tired of just carrying his "piece"



on guard duty...they hated me... you loved me...so my spirit has returned to your campus to voice the observations that the restrictions of earthly form kept me from making public sooner...you may grow to hate me, too...but I fear not, for I shall be neither seen, heard, nor touched again.

YES, I AM THE GHOST OF CHARLIE DOG, but unlike the five uprights that surround me I have spent my time wisely and have been appointed as a well-known and highly respected roving reporter... I hope this will suffice for you to know me, because I know you well... I concern myself with and inflict upon you only the most important news... 'trivialities' are of no interest to us as you know.

My work is extremely readable and always well organized... If it does not seem so to you examine

yourself — your English instructor may have gone to Harvard... if you find my style interesting—read on—you may be interested, because it is occasionally about you that I shall write... but fear not, brother grammarians, it is only an experiment (a quite common phenomenon in this Modern Age), not a rebellion.

So on with the idiocy—I fear that your student government is on the decline, for our Comrade Dictator, a married man (I never had to), has been quite regular in keeping his rendezvous at 10, 2 and 4 in the Co-Op (a fine spot—it used to be my favorite snack shop) with one of the school secretaries...

Rush week is over; the freshmen have pledged... At their pledge party Saturday night one Pi Kap said he'd never seen so many pledges, but a short rolly-polly Phi Kap, famed for his ability to consume, replied that he couldn't see anything, including the sidewalk. It takes us all awhile to get back in shape.

FRESHMAN BEWARE! Hollister and his gang are meeting tonight... thank goodness I don't have to go around looking like a jaded idiot... somewhere I overheard a southern sophomore say that it is easier to smash an atom than a prejudice, so work on your inbred prejudices and admit it that dogs can think, read, and write... just remember that my non-chalant gambling on campus was only a front...

The rabies vaccine has not yet arrived but do get your shots when it comes—we all love you, "nursey."

P. S.—Don't forget that your left-overs at the Co-Op are still my delight. If I don't see you again for a couple of days, I say goodbye by raising my right hind leg.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SAY DIDJA NOTICE THAT NEW CHICK SERVING TH DESERTS?"

The Hammer and Spade

Returning Columnists Warm Up With Satire on Campus Tidbits

by susskind and hoogenboom

"Life" is the magazine for people who can't read; "Time" is the magazine for people who can't think." And the Ring-tum Phi... After Harold Gray.

After a three-year's absence, THE HAMMER AND SPADE has returned. During the next academic year we intend to concern ourselves with the GOOD, the True and the Beautiful.

Strangely believe it: the Library has been painted cream-of-carrot—soup pink, a color of which any girls' school would be proud. This should prevent the Library's becoming too over-crowded.

"A SCHOOL OF CHARACTER" located six miles from here in lovely old Buena Vista has announced a get-acquainted dance held in hon(u)r of its and our freshmen. This is recommended for those interested in the younger variety of domestic swine. Samuel P. Dildoe "The Hammer and Spades" own Sidney Falco, reports that the influx of hulking female hockey players into Southern Virginia schools is sizeable. He severely

wrenched his back wrestling two-out-of-three falls with one from Hollins. Question: Are girls' schools in Virginia subsidizing?

The enemies of the Library Chowder and Marching Society will hold an organizational meeting in the near future. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. A panel discussion, "Are Books Necessary to a University?" will be held.

In reference to last semester's scheduling of Spring Dances on Good Friday, we are pleased to note that Opening Dances have not, as yet, been scheduled for Christmas Day.

The "CO-OP," which for years cooperated with no one, finally gave up, changed its name to "The University Supply Store," and is co-operating with someone, but not with students. Question: Who owns the Co-op?

The Hammer and Spade is pleased to welcome the new faculty members to the campus of Washington and Lee. Since new faculty members are not (we presume) afforded the opportunity of attending a sort of Freshman Camp, we would like to offer a short guide of things to see and do here in Historic Old Lexington. A pocket-size Cook's tour of Lexington should include: yachting at Cave Mountain Lake, dinner at Lexington's Bird and Bottle, the Foot-Long Hot Dog, and dancing at Buffalo Creek.

The Lexington Telephone Company has once again demonstrated the superiority of mind over machine in negating the potential advantages of the new dial system. A grim little band of heroes has been able to stave off the march of automation, and the fighting company remains independent, inefficient and insolent.

Next Week: "The Return of Samuel P. Dildoe to match with with the Phantom Butcher of the Medical Department."

... remember, there's nothing so bad that it can't get worse.

Notices

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on either edition of the Ring-tum Phi Wednesday night, September 25, at 7:15 p.m. in the back lounge of the Student Union. All freshmen who have signed up to work on the newspaper are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union for all those interested in working on the staff of the Southern Collegian. Anyone who writes, draws, types, takes photographs, steal jokes, or plays a good hand of bridge is urged to attend!

There will be a meeting of all those interested in trying out for cheerleader Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium.

Key Notes

Article on W&L Campus Music Is First of New Column Series

By Brad Gooch

This is the first in a series of articles on music at Washington and Lee. Such a column seems well worth the effort judging by the growth of musical interest over the past four years. It is my purpose to make this article of general interest to the reader by covering every phase of musical life, both serious and on the lighter side.

For those of you who are new to W&L, you will find several opportunities for both participating in and listening to music. The Glee Club, strengthened recently by successful auditions, looks forward to its greatest, most active year. The Band works closely with the ROTC department and plays at football games and presents several formal concerts under Mr. Stewart's direction. Jerry Miller's Sazaracs, the youngest, but one of the most popular

groups, is preparing a new repertoire of barbershop, modern, and what-have-you, to entertain us at the dance sets. Some ambitious freshmen are planning a combo and small singing group, all indicating that Washington and Lee is maturing musically.

ON THE LISTENING END, McCormick Library holds a collection of 300 LP's of wide musical interest, open to all inclined to be a "fono fanatic." The Concert Guild is planning several outstanding programs, from ballet to Bach, pianists and singers, and an all student program with talent from various colleges. The National Symphony will again appear here under the Rock-bridge Concert series. And in Roanoke the Thursday Morning Music Club will sponsor fine programs such as the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Coach Gives Blue Needed Football Lift

By HAL NUNNALLY

Lee McLaughlin, who took over the job of coaching Washington and Lee's amateur football team, believes that with his "Go-T" formation, he can put new life into a squad that won only one game in the last two seasons.

McLaughlin, a veteran of the University of Virginia line and the professional ranks, will be depending on the able assistance of Line Coach Boyd Williams and Backfield Coach Charlie Harrington in his attempt to give the student body at W&L a winning team.

McLaughlin was considered a prize catch when he signed on as coach of the Generals grid squad, as he has posted a high winning percentage at Episcopal High School in Alexandria since 1947.

In 10 years as coach of Episcopal, "Mister Mac" as he is known to some of his players, won 52 games, lost 21 and had seven ties on his record. One of the most outstanding points of his record was that he never lost to his arch rival, Woodberry Forest.

The new coach is entering the scene with his eyes wide open to the present situation, also, as he believes that athletic subsidization is right for some schools while not so good for others, and at the time he considers Washington and Lee as one of the "others."

McLaughlin, a native of Rockbridge county, started his college career at the University of Virginia where he got an athletic scholarship. He played one year of freshman football for the Cavaliers and then moved up to the varsity for the next three years. McLaughlin played the game so well that he made the all-state squads in his sophomore and junior years and was named Captain of the Cavaliers his senior year. Only injuries kept him off honor teams in his senior year, and when he graduated, he signed with the Green Bay Packers for the 1941 season. McLaughlin had played tackle in college, but he was moved to guard by the pros. After completing one season of professional ball, McLaughlin entered in the United States Navy, where he spent the rest of the war. He received special commendation for outstanding service during the amphibious invasion of Southern France.

McLaughlin has entered his new job with a great amount of enthusiasm, and in his first meeting with his team, he told the boys, "We're going to think in terms of winning them all next year, we're not going to think in terms of losing a single ball game, and that means winning that opening game with Centre."

In high school (he attended John Marshall High School in Richmond), McLaughlin was a big man on the

track team also. Besides being captain of the Justices' grid squad, "Mister Mac" also took on the captaincy of the John Marshall thin-clads.

McLaughlin, now 40, is married to the former Rosa Batte Hodges, daughter of the late Colonel Leroy Hodges, one of Washington and Lee's most influential alumni. The McLaughlins are the proud parents of four children.

Washington and Lee's football team will be playing for fun again this year, but something new has been added, playing to WIN.

Cross-Country Team Shaping

Washington and Lee's cross-country team may hold the dark horse position in the Southern Conference this year. The Generals, hampered by a loss of several lettermen, have faced the problem of building the squad around a core of freshmen.

Coach Miller has 15 freshmen out, and all of them have been showing promise. Added to the freshmen are returning lettermen Coates, Loeffler, Morton, Pleasant, and Wilcox.

The harriers will be captained by Steve Coates and should get plenty of help from Bill Loeffler, who began to hit his stride last season.

The Generals are hard at work preparing for their opening contest at Davidson. The Blue and White will meet the Wildcats and the Keydets from VMI on Oct. 4th; this meet should be the toughest of the season for the distance men.

Tuesday R-t P To Pick I-M All-Star Teams

The Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi will offer a new feature to Washington and Lee sports fans. The paper will give wide coverage to all intramural contests this year which will include a writeup of the important games.

The paper will also pick an All-Star team for the major sports with the help of the I-M board. The I-M manager of each house and the coach of the sport from each house along with the student I-M manager and Coach Harrington will pick the squad. All-Star teams will be picked in football, basketball, tennis and softball.

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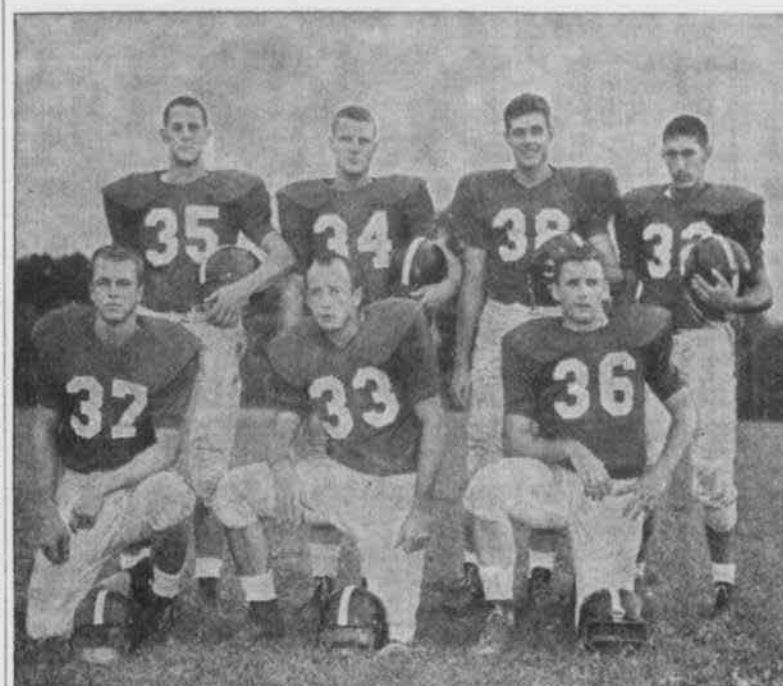
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W&L varsity ends for 1957 are, left to right, top row: Duckett, Lewis, Moore, Spiegel. Bottom row: Weed, Bowersox, Pickett.

Lewis, Moore To Lead W&L Pass Receivers This Season

Jim Lewis and Tom Moore will lead a capable group of eight pass receivers for the Generals' football team. Lewis, this year's captain, has been playing fine football and has proved to be a good leader.

Tom Moore is big and tough, and as Coach McLaughlin has said, he plays best when the game gets rough. Moore will be extra point man again this season.

The big surprise among the ends could be John Silver, a sophomore who is claimed to have the best pass-snagging hands of the lot.

Wally "Tiff" Tiffany, a returning 6-1 165 pound vest might break into the line before long. Other challengers are Jim Duckett, a converted tackle and tough line man, and Bill Bowersox, a freshman from St. Louis. Winthrop Weed, Ruth Spiegel and Jim Pickett are also fighting for starting berths.

Washington and Lee fans will see more passing this fall as the club will be running from a split T and using many variations which should lead to a more wide open brand of football than that seen in Lexington during the last few seasons.

Booters Sparkle in Practice

Washington and Lee's soccer team is preparing for the first game of the season October 9th with Randolph-Macon on Wilson Field. Coach Corrigan has 44 men out and claims this is the best crop of freshmen that W&L has had yet.

Most of last year's offensive stars have graduated but Corrigan hopes to find new stars in some of the flashy freshmen. Of 39 goals scored last season only 5 were tallied by returning lettermen.

All positions are open at this

time but a few men seem a little more certain of starting berths than the others. Skip Rohnke looks like a probable starter at fullback as does Rocky Gaut at halfback. Charlie Crocker and several freshmen are fighting for the other halfback posts.

Captain Warren Nuessle is a probable starter on the line but he may be pushed hard by the frosh. Al Harrison, an English exchange student, may add a good bit of experience to that position.

General Comments

McLaughlin Says 'Football Team Out To Blast Centre'

By Jerry Susskind

The 1957 edition of the Washington and Lee football team will represent a completely new model. Lee McLaughlin is out to win games and he has a team that can do just that.

Using an offense consisting of T variations, the team will be able to run off the T and also the single wing. Billy Young may well turn into the star back the Generals have needed for a long time.

The offense this year will produce a lot of action and should come up with a good scoring punch. The team has seen limited scrimmages for the last few weeks, but the squad is now polishing up for the Oct. 5th meeting with Centre College.

Centre holds a 7 and 1 record against the Blue and White but it should be cut by a game very soon. The Prayin' Colonels have compiled a fine record among small college teams in the last few seasons, but last year they lost to Sewanee 26-0—a club which the Generals blasted 22-7. The Kentucky club is far from unbeatable and the boys from Lexington should prove that easily on the fifth.

The Openings' weekend game will also prove to be a tough contest as the Generals square off against Wittenburg College, a team that last year crushed Akron U. and tied Ohio Wesleyan. This team could give most of the Southern Conference clubs a good run and should prove tough for the Generals.

Fine coaching and the will to win should make the difference in W&L football this fall. Those who are interested in interesting football will see plenty of it when the Blue team meets Centre College October 5th.

Coach Gene Corrigan's booters are also warming up for a hard season. The squad will have plenty of depth this season and should once again give soccer fans plenty of thrills. Although Bill Boyle and sev-

eral other scoring stars have graduated the booters will not be lacking a scoring punch. The Generals should give Virginia and other Atlantic Conference teams a tough time again this season.

The cross-country team will still be in the process of building this year. Dick Miller has a small core of lettermen back, but he also has a good turnout of 15 freshmen with whom to work. VMI and Davidson along with Tech and William and Mary may prove a little too experienced for the young distance men this season. The team is still strong enough to outlast their Mason-Dixon Conference rivals this year.

Sports this fall will be better than ever and we hope that the students will support them on and off the field. This year the Generals will have a football team to watch, and they should have the opportunity to watch them win.

Notice

The Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi will take applications of all those interested in working as Intramural sports editor for the coming year. All those interested in that position or in reporting for the sports department of the paper are to see Jerry Susskind or Kim Wood this week.

There will be a meeting of all men on the sports staff of the Tuesday edition Friday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

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McCullough Named Editor

Robert G. McCullough and Thomas D. Wilkerson have been elected to serve as first semester editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the *Washington and Lee Law Review* for 1957-58, according to an announcement made this summer by Dr. T. A. Smedley, faculty editor of the publication.

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

Elected associate editors were Lynn F. Lummus, J. Hardin Marion, and Norman C. Roetger, Jr.

There will be two changes in faculty editorship of the *Law Review*. Professor J. W. H. Stewart has been selected as the faculty business manager for the school year. He replaces Professor E. M. Paris who left Washington and Lee.

Professor W. J. Ritz will be faculty editor this year. He replaces Dr. Smedley who is now on a leave of absence from the Law School.

The *Washington and Lee Law Review* was established in 1939 and is published twice a year by the Board of Student Editors under the general supervision of the Faculty Editor and Board.

Exchange Students

(Continued from page one)

country and plans to go out for track in the spring, said this about Rush Week: "I thoroughly enjoyed it. It is something that we just don't have in England! At first, there were nothing but wide hearty smiles; but after a couple of days and everyone was tiring, each did his damndest to be pleasant!"

"The honor system," continued Leslie, "is by in large excellent. There is no doubt about it. However, don't you think that it is a bit strict...?"

Leslie's major "gripe" was the American system of blind dating. "This system is quite crazy to put it mildly," he stated. "I had one last night, and I can assure you that I severed the bonds between us within ten minutes. I don't know who it was that took her away from me, but he has my blessings."

Pledging

(Continued from page one)

Harry Graham; Clem Gunn; Henry Harrell; Hardie Karrh; Roy Randel; Jim Randolph; Hunt Thompson; Darracott Vaughan.

Sigma Nu-14

Cal Adams; Bill Bedsole; Ed Boatner; Al Broadus; Louis Burford; Dick Conger; Howard Cost; Bud Lee; Bob Lethbridge; Pete Peterson; Doug Redgrave; Jack Rouse;

Fraternity Parties

(Continued from page one)

by many W&L men to attend the introductory dances to be held at Mary Baldwin and Sweet Briar this weekend.

Initiation for the pledges that make the required scholastic average will be held at the various houses after the start of the second semester.

Ted Willard; Bill Willes.

Zeta Beta Tau-15

Eddie Behrman; Dick Sharlin; Ted Chepp; Steve Danzansky; John David; Marshall Gottsengen; Kenney Kleeman; David Lefkowitz; Doug Lewis; Steve Paley; Howard Rosenbloom; Dave Shensa; Ferth Spiegel; Brian Vitsky.

Fulbrights

(Continued from page one)

able to make a convincing case for study abroad.

Thirty Recipients

Since 1948 Washington and Lee students have been the recipients of more than 30 Fulbright scholarships. Last year the winners in the program were William Ling, who is now at Munich University, and Warren Frazier, who is studying at the University of Aix in Southern France. William Williams, a 1956 graduate, attended the University of Paris last

ROTC

(Continued from page one)

regimental executive officers and the two battalion commanders are selected directly by Colonel Coates and his staff. These officers in turn recommend to him candidates for the year under this program and has been awarded a nine month's extension consisting of a teaching grant at Nance.

Dr. Turner said that he will be glad to furnish the application blanks and any additional information to interested students. His office is in DuPont 1.

other posts from the over 400 enrollment in the department.

The men in the advanced course will have new all-green uniforms this year, while those in the basic course will wear the same uniforms as last year. The ROTC department expects all cadets, advanced and basic, to have new uniforms by the 1959-1960 school year.

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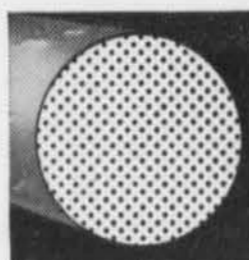
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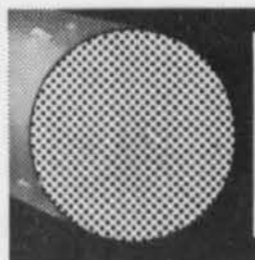


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