The 1967 CALYX
One's impressions of a university are, in fact, one's impressions of a way of life. A university is more than an institution at which a student spends four years of his life. The university is above all a community; a community of scholars, of professors, of athletes, of organization men and of party-goers. For each person the collegiate experience means something distinctive. It is the aim of the Calyx to provide glimpses of the many sides of university life at Washington and Lee in the year 1967.
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LIFE AT WASHINGTON & LEE
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A slippery walk on the old colonade.

Morning classes over.
Heading for the School of Law.

The congested front walk.

The historic campus fills up with people . . .
Major Rousch lectures freshmen on the Special Forces.

Camp consists of lectures and more lectures.

Military demonstration serves to break the routine.
begins at Natural Bridge . . .

The start of recreation period.

Professors lead smaller discussion groups.
Upperclassmen swarm to open dorm rush.
A hectic week of beer and black balls . . .

Free rush dates are few.

Preferential cards and a fraternity affiliation.
The deflation of a checking account.

Physics demands exact measurement.

Fall afternoons in the laboratory.
Autumn passes into routine . . . .

Lecturers fill the morning hours.
Roy Hamilton performs at the "Soul Palace."

Free booze at the Openings cocktail party.

Intermission at the Four Tops dance.
Openings interrupts the monotony of classes . . .

"Reach Out" and the Four Tops were there.

The crowd at the Openings dance.
Fall combos follow home football games . . .

“Well, we can either go to the game, or…”

“He won’t let me drink, but I’ve got the bottle check.”
Brusha, Brusha, Brusha.

Brotherhood means fellowship.
Parents and students fill Evans Hall.

An opportunity to meet the student's professors.
Best behavior prevails for Parents Weekend . . .

"My goodness, they feed you well."

Directions for lost parents.
A full Wilson Field greets upset-minded gridders.

Rebel flag and rousing spirit(s).
Beauty in a W&L sweater.

Water for the tired veteran.

Football upsets boost fall fever . . .
Win over Sewanee highlights Homecoming . . .

Homecoming Queen Neblett Torrence gets traditional buss from Dr. Shillington.

A happy Coach Mac as fans swarm the field.
President Cole officially opens the new Alumni House.

Former football captain, and Miss Sewanee.

The Lambda Chi's winning display.
But classes go on.

Snow signals silent approach of winter . . .
Solitude on a winter day.

"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor..."

Icy gusts blow across the front lawn.

Warm study space inside.
The campus fills up with "hippies"...
Some of the F.D. "growths."

A psychedelic experiment.

They even invade the athletic fields.
Approaching exams curtail activities . . .
The browsing room.

All "hooked" out.

A three hour finale.

The "C-School" attracts the nightowls.
My mother better not see this picture.

"Opening Night" marks post-exam revelry...
President Ed Allen and Vice Presidents Bill Wildrick, Bart Taylor, Scott Miller and Ben Gambill.

"There's a fly in my drink."

A sea of formal attire.
Robert E. Lee's birthday assembly.

ODK tapping.
Assembles honor memories, leadership . . .
Familiar faculty faces in the crowd . . .

A Friday Edition interview with the Dean of Students.
The Atwoods at a basketball game.

The men of the Cole family.
The artistic side is not ignored . . .

The finishing touches.

Long hours of rehearsal.

Impromptu rendition by the songbirds.

Opening night approaches.
Opera hits the Lexington stage.

Coffee house entertainment at the Ship's Hold.
The successful House Mountain team.

Warm sunshine between classes.

The Spring Sports Picnic cooks.

Dog days.
Long hikes in the woods.

Good fishing at Buffalo Creek. A profusion of umbrellas.

Springtime brings a change of scenery . . .
The Phi Kaps host the Springs cocktail party.

The KA basement beach party.

The Wild Boar's feat of muscular agility.
Theme parties precede Springs Weekend . . .

Sing-along.

Lexington's own angels.

"Heartbreak Dead Ahead."
Conservative scholar Dr. Frederick Wilhelmsen.

Former CORE director James Farmer speaks to a standing-room-only crowd.
CONTACT examines "The Crumbling Establishment."

"Kandy-Kolored" Tom Wolfe addresses alma mater crowd.

CONTACT chairman Stafford Keegin.

Phil Ochs protests in Doremus Gymnasium.
Final activities herald approaching graduation . . .
Baccalaureate service.

The senior dinner.

The list of graduates.
The popping of parental flashbulbs.

The class of '67 passes Cyrus.

A last word from the President.

The recognition of achievement . . .
The mace leads the procession.

Valedictory address.

The double file.
Another cycle is complete.
Mr. Matt as an undergraduate in 1925.

Coach Twombly awarded a W&L sweater and certificate for "Support of Athletics" in 1964.

Mr. Mattingly about 1940 when he was appointed treasurer.

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Mr. Mattingly about 1940 when he was appointed treasurer.
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President Fred Carrington Cole

A walk on the campus.

Caroline, Fred, Jr., Taylor, Grey, and Dr. Cole,

Dr. and Mrs. Cole enjoy the game.
To the Class of 1967

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Warren and Ed make up the Friday Edition.
Washington and Lee, as a small liberal arts university with sole emphasis on undergraduate education, offers students an enormous opportunity for self-expression and for a close and functional relationship with faculty and administration. Students are able to regulate their own affairs and to take an integral role in determining the curricular and extracurricular policies of the university. In fulfilling this role, students must accept a great responsibility for themselves and for the university as a whole, and must take the initiative in seeking new ideas and improvements to further the goals of Washington and Lee. The primary purpose of student government is to provide a channel for expression of this responsibility.

The foremost responsibility of the Executive Committee is that of the Honor System—not only its administration, but also its effectiveness and its relation to the university. We must be aware of the basic tenets of the Honor System in order to ensure justice and impartiality, and to this end we should constantly question in our own minds whether the provisions of our System are those most effective in accomplishing our acknowledged ends.
In the area of student affairs, the Executive Committee must not be content with day-to-day administration, but must evaluate the needs of the university in meeting most effectively its goals of education, and must then assume the initiative and responsibility to take all actions within the power of students to shape and change the aspects of Washington and Lee which hinder the achievement of these goals. Only by the demonstration of responsibility through active efforts in this area can the student government maintain its privileged position as a partner with the faculty in conducting the affairs of the university.

WILLIAM H. JEFFRESS, JR.
In the tradition of student control of student affairs, the Student Control Committee handles matters pertaining to student discipline on the campus, in the City of Lexington, and at neighboring girls' schools. The Committee, composed of seven students carefully screened and selected by the Executive Committee, has as its aim the maintenance of Washington and Lee's reputation as a school of gentlemen. The Committee's assumption of disciplinary duties has relieved the faculty and administration of the task, and greatly contributed to the respect for student government at Washington and Lee.

The Cold Check Committee is a nine-man organization selected each year by the Executive Committee. Its purpose is to maintain the good relations between the student body and the town merchants by ruling over infractions involving bad checks passed by students. Offenses involving "bounced" checks and overdue accounts are considered at the weekly meetings of the Committee, and offenders are fined for repeated appearances.
Stripped of its fining and other disciplinary powers by the Executive Committee, the Assimilation Committee concentrated on freshman orientation during 1966-67. Its main projects included publication of *The Student Handbook*, a thorough booklet describing all extra-curricular activities on campus that was prepared for freshmen but later distributed to the entire student body after many requests for copies; and "Organizations Week," held in September and again in February by groups interested in Freshman recruits.

Conventional dress was "conscientiously observed" during the fall semester by freshmen and upperclassmen alike, according to Chairman Steve Saunders, but "deteriorated as usual" in the spring.


The primary purpose of the Student Library Committee is the protection of the library's resources from removal or unauthorized use. The Committee has also attempted to keep the library quiet in order to allow undisturbed study. The installation of wall-to-wall carpeting in McCormick Library has greatly helped the situation. The installation of a Xerox machine and an automated check-out system are two recent improvements suggested by the Committee. The full cooperation of Librarian Henry E. Coleman, Jr. and his staff has helped the Student Library Committee to implement its goals.
The Board of Governors, under the leadership of President Bill Schildt, worked this year for a program of social and academic betterment in the Law School. The organization’s main purpose is to conduct Student Bar Association business between regular meetings. Also the Board holds annual Fall and Spring Dances. Highlighting this year’s activities were continuing direction of the Student Government by-laws and the Student Legal Research Program.

The Board of Governors also cooperates with the undergraduate school by directing the yearly mock trials. The organization has had a year notable for several lasting contributions to the students and activities of the Washington and Lee Law School.
Board Loses, Adds A Member

The departure of one publication and the addition of another highlighted the 1966-67 school year for the Washington and Lee Publications Board. Faculty action withdrawing University funds from the *Southern Collegian* removed the humor magazine from the jurisdiction of the Board. The Executive Committee approved a petition for use of student body funds by *Ariel* thus placing control of the literary magazine with the Board. Beginning in 1967, *Ariel's* editor and business manager will be chosen by the Board.

The Publications Board is composed of the editors and business managers of the *CALYX* and the *Ring-tum Phi*, a photography editor and, from 1967 on, the editor and business manager of *Ariel*. It acts as legal publisher of all the publications and all contracts must be with the Board rather than with individual publications. It is the governing body of all publications and editors are responsible to the Board for their actions. Any formal protest against a publication must be reviewed by the Board. The Board approves budgets of its publications and selects editors and business managers for the following year.
The ideal yearbook would be a series of blank pages and a box of crayons. Lacking the daring to do this, the members of the 1967 CALYX staff have attempted to put together a collection of impressions of Washington and Lee within the narrow confines of a nine by twelve inch page.

Photographers were turned loose to capture the behind-the-scenes activities of the school and the students. Organizations and fraternities were photographed and written about. Students and faculty members had individual pictures taken. Great moments on the athletic fields were captured for posterity. The business staff solicited ads.

You now hold the final product. It is the attempt of the 1967 CALYX staff to capture the spirit of a year at Washington and Lee.
BUSINESS STAFF—Seward, Levin, Capito, Schmidt, Dover.

Editor John Graham. Business Manager Barry Levin.
Ring-tum Phi Editions Continue Rivalry

The two editions of The Ring-tum Phi, Washington and Lee's lively semi-weekly newspaper, continued their spirited rivalry during the 1966-67 school year, clashing over the Independent Union's new house, the University Christian Association's plan to invite non-religious speakers to campus, and methods of deferred rush. The Friday Edition, affectionately called "The Saturday Supplement" by partisans of the Tuesday staff, sparked an intensive examination of the fraternity system with a series of articles on the subject. Warren Montgomery, a senior geology major from Memphis was Editor-in-Chief of the Friday edition. The Tuesday Edition, variously known as "Lexington's answer to the Karachi Daily Telegraph" and as "a bush league New York Times," concentrated its attention on the Interfraternity Council, causing a revision of the constitution and reform of the procedures of the Judicial Board, the Executive Committee and the Dance Board. Steve Saunders, a junior from Elmont, N.Y., majoring in European history and political science, served as Tuesday Editor-in-Chief.

Both editions scored several "firsts" this year: for the first time, the Friday Edition came out during rush week; and the Tuesday Edition appeared immediately after vacation recesses and semester examinations.
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The Washington and Lee Law Review is published in the Spring and Fall by its Board of Editors, prospective members of which must have a "B" average. The Review contains lead articles written by specialists in the field and case comments written by student contributors. Last year a book review section was added as a regular feature.

The Board of Editors is composed of James Treadway, Editor-in-Chief; James Douthat, Articles; Jon Kerr, Research; Ronald Moore, Book Reviews; Chuck Roberts, Managing; and Peter Martone, Ronald Bacigal, and Robert Payne, Commentary. David Andre is serving as business manager and Professor Wilfred J. Ritz has resumed his position as faculty editor. Peter Martone has been named to succeed Treadway as Editor for Volume XXIV, No. 2, to be published in the Spring.

A number of very fine articles appears along with the student case comments and book reviews. Among them were articles by Senator Joseph D. Tydings, of Maryland, Mr. Edmund H. Worthy, Director of the Division of Corporate Finance, and Mr. John O. Hargrave of the San Francisco firm of Brobeck, Phleger, and Harrison.
Washington and Lee's Debate Team could well put out a poster reading, "Join the Debate Team and See the World." This year's schedule included 18 trips to such places as Dartmouth, Miami, Detroit, Annapolis, and Boston.

The juniors and sophomores who won eighteen trophies last year, again led the team to many victories. But they did not do it all. Another group of promising freshmen backed up the talented upperclassmen in making Washington and Lee's Debate Club one of the best in the country.

This year the team has already garnered trophies at Richmond, Ohio State, South Carolina, Annapolis, and the University of Pennsylvania. In addition the team received winning records at Georgetown, New York University, The University of Detroit, and Wake Forest.

Last year Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam initiated a trophy to be presented annually to the outstanding debater. Named the Noell-Eckes Trophy, it honors Al Eckes and Bill Noell, two W&L graduates who were instrumental in establishing the high quality and reputation of debate at Washington and Lee. This year's recipient was Tom Baremore.
Dance Board Provides Varied Entertainment

The Dance Board is designed to organize and supervise the University's four major Dance Weekends: Openings, Fancy Dress, Spring Concerts, and Finals. The officers of the Board are appointed with the remaining members being elected by the Student Body at large. Membership in the Board includes the President of the Student Body, the Four Dance Set Presidents, and the Dance Board officers. The sale of Dance Plans, during the beginning of the school year, enables the Board to provide Washington and Lee with "big name" entertainers, which would normally be unobtainable at schools of similar size. Preference polls, distributed during the school year, are considered in selecting and contracting singing groups, thus enabling the Dance Board to continually provide the type of entertainment preferred by Washington and Lee men.
The Dance Board is ably assisted by the Dance Board Advisory Council which serves as a link between the student body and the Dance Board as it keeps the students abreast of the actions and plans of the Dance Board. It is designed primarily to assist the Dance Board with the organization of the four major social weekends. The Advisory Council helps the Dance Set Presidents with decorations in the gymnasium, delivers information to the students, and distributes publicity material throughout the fraternities and the campus.

This year members of the Council assisted the Floor Committee at Fancy Dress Ball by seating the faculty and checking dress. It also helped in the sale of Fancy Dress Costumes. The Dance Board entertainment polls were administered and totalled by members of the Advisory Council. Serving of the Advisory Council gives valuable experience to those students wishing to serve on the Dance Board in the future.
SWMSFC Adds Third Scholarship


President Gary Bokinsky.

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee got the 1966-67 school year off to a fine start by donating $1,500 to complete its third scholarship. The Committee, composed of selected sophomores, juniors and seniors, was established in order to raise scholarship money to honor the memory of Washington and Lee men who died in World War II.

One of the main projects of the Committee was the sponsoring of a fall raffle. This year the raffle, made possible by the generous donations of the College Town Shop, Thomas Ltd., Alvin-Dennis and Pres Brown's, netted about $130. Another project was the sale of class rings through a commission of the L. G. Balfour Co. Three times each year, a representative visits the campus to allow students to place orders. This year the selection was expanded to include a greater variety of ring types.

In addition, the Committee has several functions that directly benefit the student body itself. Among these are the familiar Coke stands at dance weekend concerts, the Fancy Dress coat check, and the sale of invitations and rental of caps and gowns to the graduating senior class.
The Student Service Society is an established Washington and Lee service organization. The main function of the organization is to provide guided tours of the campus for visitors, prospective students, or groups who are interested in seeing and hearing about the University. Working generally in coordination with the office of admissions, a member of SSS offers about two hours of his free time a week to give tours during which he points out the physical aspects of the campus, relates some history about Washington and Lee, and explains some of our traditions.

This year and in the past, the organization has worked with the Alumni Department during Homecoming Weekend, the Administration during Parents' Weekend, the Debate Club during invitational tournaments, and the Journalism Department when entertaining SIPA.

New members are chosen in the fall from the sophomore and junior classes by application and interview. The officers are Alan Wade, President; Randy Chitwood, Vice-President; and Jody Kline, Secretary.
Circle K Sponsors United Fund Drive

The Circle K Club of Washington and Lee was founded in 1964 under the auspices of Kiwanis International. The club functions as a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs.

Broadening the opportunities available to students, Circle K provides personal contact with business and professional leaders of the local community. In addition, the development of leadership is a goal of Circle K.

In 1947 the first Circle K Club was organized at Carthage College in Carthage, Illinois. Today more than five hundred colleges and universities support the efforts of Circle K on their campuses. At the annual convention, attended last summer by President James Oram, overall activity programs for the year ahead are developed as well as service projects which involve coordination of all local clubs.

The W&L Circle K Club maintains many worthwhile activities. Recent projects have included sponsoring the United Fund drive on the campus, and helping support a tutoring project at Lexington High School. Officers of the club for the 1966-67 year were James Oram, president; Tyrree Harris, vice-president; Rudd Smith, secretary, and Ken Fink, treasurer.
Those paragons of beauty and virtue, the world-renowned Sem cheerleaders, were once again sponsored by the Washington and Lee Varsity Club. Acting as beauty contest judges, the club officers aided the selection of the choice "Maids of the Mountain." Entertainment at the club-sponsored pep rally and torch light parade was provided by Steve Saunders and Holmes "Hairy Collegian" Raker during homecoming weekend.

The purpose of the Varsity Club is twofold. It seeks to foster athletics at Washington and Lee and to provide a social organization for the older varsity athletes. Membership is restricted to persons who have earned a minimum of two varsity letters in any varsity sport, and who are still active in that sport. Recommendations from coaches play a significant role in the selection of new members.

The club annually presents an award to the outstanding freshman athlete, sponsors the publication and sale of football programs and presents a donation to the varsity sport it deems most in need of support.
The Concert Guild, an organization composed of students and faculty, brings to Washington and Lee each year five or six artists in the field of serious music. In addition, for the past two years, the Guild has sponsored the visits of composers to the campus to give a series of lectures on their works. Although most of the performers are still in the beginning of their careers, they represent the directions in which serious music is moving. This year, the Concert Guild presented the Roxbury Trio, Jowel Krosnick, Chou Wen-Chung, and Samuel Adams.

The officers of this year's guild besides President Davis are Randall Prior, Treasurer; Roger Blair, Secretary; and Coleman Brydon, Publicity Director.
Recruits Strengthen Brass Choir

The Brass Choir entered the year with an air of uncertainty and emerged with an optimistic outlook and eager anticipation. 1966-67 was to be a rebuilding year, for the Choir had lost its solo trombonist, trumpeter, and French horn player from the previous year. The loss was compensated for by many new and capable musicians, including four freshmen, one professor, and a Lexington High School student who joined the Choir this year. With this talented new personnel and with the untiring leadership of Director Robert Stewart and President Michael Denton, coupled with the devotion of the membership the group is enjoying another successful year.

This has been an active year for the Brass Choir, but there are still many programs left on the agenda. The Brass Choir presented its annual programs on Parents Weekend and for the Christmas Dinner in the Commons. During the Christmas season the Choir also presented a concert along with the Glee Clubs from W&L and RMWC. Upcoming events include a program for the Lynchburg Association Alumni Annual Banquet, a joint Glee Club and Brass Choir concert at Clifton Forge sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, a tour to Atlanta in April, and a trip to Longwood College later the same month. The Brass Choir is looking forward to a trip to Montreal next year.
Sazeracs Wow ‘Senior-City Set’

Luckily the thirsty founder got his idea in the summer in the bar of the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans. Had it been in the winter in St. Paul, they might have been the “Hot Chocolates.” As it was, the group got its name from the famous “Sazerac” drink. The boys in the group generally got their names from their fathers; or whoever else was handy at the time.

Continuing their long tradition as gay bandoleros, the Sazeracs now entertain at various functions, at local conventions, and for hangings and floggings in the area. Maybe not the rave of the teenyboppers yet, the Sazeracs have gained favor with the “Senior-City Set,” and are currently all the rage in Palm Beach where they draw slightly tottering book-pressed lillies off the shuffle-board courts night after night during their annual engagement at the Taboo Club.

The Sazeracs have recorded two long playing albums, presently right up there on the charts next to T. Edison’s “Mary had a little lamb.” They are “The Sazeracs Reproduce” and “Strictly Taboo,” Mrs. Blair bought them both.
The W&L Glee Club has once again completed a successful year of singing engagements. Under the direction of Professor Robert Stewart and the leadership of President Tom Davis, the 1966-67 season opened early with a concert at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia in mid-September. In October, the club performed to the delight of parents in the traditional Parents' Weekend concert. During the Christmas season, it joined the Randolph-Macon Women's College chorus for a concert in Lexington. Performing in Lexington's Town Square, the club participated in the Traditional Old-Fashioned Christmas for Children sponsored by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce. To complete the Christmas series, club members presented a selection of Christmas carols for the Candlelight Service in Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church.

A singing tour with the Randolph-Macon chorus was the highlight of the second semester activities. The two groups joined in Lexington on April 19th for a concert on the W&L campus. Immediately after the concert, the groups were off to Atlanta for a whirlwind three-day tour of concerts. For the annual Spring Concert, the club joined the chorus from Longwood College for engagements on both campuses. For this host of concerts, the club's repertoire included oratorios and cantatas, sacred music, spirituals, light opera, folk songs, drinking songs and show music.
Despite its designative title, the University Christian Association is a campus organization open to all Washington and Lee students regardless of faith or want of it. Founded in 1867 under the guidance of Robert E. Lee, the U.C.A. today sponsors a variety of service projects in the Valley of Virginia and offers diverse and enjoyable opportunities for dialogue and discussion outside the academic.

For its varied purposes, the U.C.A. operates in loosely coordinated independent committees. The Community Service Program has engaged itself in the Rockbridge County "community action against poverty" project and has volunteered student time in a high school tutorial service. U.C.A. committees also sponsor volunteer workers in the Covington Boys' Home and Western State Hospital. The Mountain Missions Project supplies preachers and Sunday school teachers in indigent mountain parishes.

The U.C.A. also sponsors regular intercollegiate forums with Hollins, Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon and arranges speaking engagements for prominent figures in the fields of theology and philosophy.

In its hundredth year, the University Christian Association offers to Washington and Lee students a variety of opportunities for responsible social and intellectual involvement. The scope of the U.C.A.'s potential is limited only by the concern and involvement of individual W & L students.
Aiding the adjustment of the incoming freshman to college life is a major responsibility of the dormitory counselor. The position requires a combination of the qualities of a mother, big brother, riot policeman and amateur psychiatrist. Counselors are selected from junior and senior class leaders in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

This year the dorm counselors instituted a chain of command for the reporting of dormitory offenses. Each assistant head counselor was placed in charge of a specific section of the dormitory and counselors in that section were made subordinate to him. In addition, punishment for minor offenses was standardized and the practice of monthly meetings to discuss problems was instituted.

**OFFICERS**

BILL WILDRICK .......................... Head Counselor
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RANDY CHITWOOD ........................ Assistant Head
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a nationally affiliated non-denominational organization of men brought together by the common bonds of athletics and sincere religious faith. The purpose of the FCA is to confront athletes, coaches, and the youth of America with the challenge and adventure of following Jesus Christ. As an active group, the FCA took part in the nationwide Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund Drive and provided leadership for the Lexington Boy's Club as well as bringing such famous athletes as Don Shinnick and Paul Anderson to the W&L campus. Under the leadership of Jay Passavant (Pres.), Bob Munson (V. Pres.), and Chil Runyon (Sec.), and the advice of Verne Canfield and Lee McLaughlin, the FCA hopes to extend its influence over the W&L student body and Lexington community.

Newly formed this year, the Geology Society has the purpose of bringing together members of the student body who have an interest in geology and geological research. The requirement for membership is to have taken three semester courses in the subject. The society sponsors field trips and expeditions in Lexington and the Valley of Virginia as well as to other areas of particular interest. The society attempts to stimulate interest in the science of geology as well as to provide a framework for closer relations among the professors and students in the field.
Sigma Society

Sigma Society is a secret society.

President Warren Stewart.

Baker, Bradford, Chambers, Culpepper, Howard, LaMonte, May, Morrison, Paterno, Price, Sadler, Shields, Sparks, Stewart, Turner.

Not Pictured: Smith, Taylor.
"13" Club Spreads Bacchanalian Delight


President Don Paterson.

Ranking alongside Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, the "13" Club is designed to train its men in the ability to distinguish between the worthwhile and wasteful objectives of college life. Thirteen members of the Junior class are chosen each year for membership. Among the characteristics which new members must possess are those of self-denial, cultural refinement, extreme composure, and intellectual curiosity. Perhaps it is because of its over particular interpretation of these, of what is worthwhile and wasteful, the "13" Club is very much misunderstood throughout the University. Nevertheless, the Club somehow survives to spread its message of Bacchanalian delight.
The Mongolian Minks is an esoteric organization with a history traceable to Alexander of Mesopotamia. After the demise of Alexander, the group moved to an unknown location in Germany until the Wars of the Roses when they emerged in full strength on the British Isles, only to be forced into hiding once more by the leaders of the Puritan Revolt. Finally, after long and arduous travels, this group found worthy and permanent asylum on the campus of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, the Shrine of the South.

The activities of the Minks, which are so enigmatic as to border on the inscrutable, have often been misunderstood, and it is for this reason that this organization has been seen in the wrong light. For public purposes the function of the Mongolian Minks is to live life in a manner which will paradoxically merge the Dyonisian and Byzantine Heritage of the group, in order that each individual may be most worthy to work for the general betterment of mankind.
HONORS
Omicron Delta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States, is a national honorary fraternity which recognizes outstanding scholarship. Membership in the society has long been one of the highest academic distinctions attainable. Qualifications for membership are based upon high scholarship, liberal culture and good character. Each graduating class is considered by itself and each individual is judged on his own merits with membership not based upon any fixed percentage of the class.

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Phi Beta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914 by a small group of students. Among these founders was Rupert N. Latture, former professor of political science who still serves as an advisor to the Alpha Circle. Today Omicron Delta Kappa has chapters at most of the leading colleges and universities of the country. The speaker at the 1967 tap day ceremony was Mr. Harrison F. Dunning, chief executive officer of the Scott Paper Company.

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Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national scholastic honorary fraternity, its purpose being to recognize freshmen who have shown proficiency in the field of scholarship. Each year, all freshmen who make an overall grade point ratio of 2.5 or better out of a possible 3.0 during their first semester at Washington & Lee are eligible for initiation. A banquet-initiation is held every February to honor the newly elected members.

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Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national honor society which recognizes outstanding scholarship and accomplishment in the arts and sciences of business administration. Chapters are installed only in colleges and universities accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. New members are elected by the active members from the senior candidates for degrees in commerce and administration, but no more than ten per cent of such candidates can be elected. Exceptional students may be elected from the junior class.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honorary premedical fraternity and finds its purpose in attempting to further the cause of the medical profession among men who have expressed the desire to go into that field. Members are selected from those premeds having at least a 1.8 average at the end of the first semester of their sophomore year.

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Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, has as its purpose the advancement of the science of psychology and the stimulation of research and scholarship among its members in all fields. In order to be eligible for membership, a student must have completed at least nine semester hours in psychology, have honor grades in psychology courses, and have an overall average that places him in the top thirty-five percent of his class.

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Omicron Delta Epsilon is a national honor society which recognizes scholastic attainment in economics. Founded in 1963, the society currently has chapters in over 100 colleges and universities. A unique feature of Omicron Delta Epsilon is the publication of an official journal, The American Economist, which provides an outlet for essays and papers written by undergraduate and graduate students. New members, elected by the active members, must have an overall B average and at least twelve credits in economics with average grades of B or better.

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Commerce Fraternity

The Commerce Fraternity serves as a link through which ideas may freely flow between the students and the faculty of the School of Commerce. The programs and activities of the Commerce Fraternity enable the student to see the theory which he has learned in a practical light by holding discussion groups and student-faculty debates. New members are elected to this group on the basis of a 1.5 average in commerce, economics, political science, and accounting courses, and on the vote of the present members.

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Tau Kappa Alpha is an honorary fraternity for those participating in speech activities on the campus. The local organization was installed at Washington and Lee in 1963, and has already established an excellent reputation under the able guidance of Mr. William Chaffin. To be eligible for membership, a student must be in the upper one-third of his class and must be voted on by the existing members.

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Pi Sigma Alpha is an honorary political science fraternity for all majors in the field who achieve a 2.0 average in all courses in this field. The purpose of the group is to hold political discussions and invite guest speakers to the campus.

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Who's Who

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is a national honorary society which honors both undergraduate seniors and graduate students who have shown outstanding leadership characteristics in academic and extra-curricular activities at their respective colleges. Those chosen for this organization are featured in a book, published every August, in which a brief autobiographical sketch of every member appears.

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Mu Beta Psi

Mu Beta Psi is a national honorary musical fraternity. Epsilon Chapter honors students at Washington and Lee who have served at least two years with distinction in some recognized organization or who have shown special interest in the musical life of the University. This year, Epsilon Chapter was honored to have one of its members, Tommy Davis, elected to the post of National Vice President of Mu Beta Psi.

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ATHLETICS
Before the game.

Intent moments on the sideline.

Victory is sweet.

Homecoming fills Wilson Field.
University Committee On Athletics

The University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics is composed of five members of the faculty chosen by the Board of Trustees, two alumni members chosen by the Alumni Association, and two student members chosen by the Student Body Executive Committee.

The Committee acts in an advisory manner to the administration in matters concerning the selection of a director of athletics and athletic coaches. It is the duty of the Committee to approve the scheduling of all intercollegiate athletic contests, and to prepare and submit to the Board of Trustees a budget for operation of all intercollegiate athletics. In addition, the Committee considers and approves the applications of students to represent the University in athletic events.

E. P. Twombly, Director of Athletics.
Sophomores Boost Rebuilding Year

Football at Washington and Lee experienced a rebuilding year in 1966. A sophomore dominated squad reported to Coach Lee McLaughlin early in September and the hard work began. Despite the desire and willingness to exert that "extra effort," the Generals recorded a 2-5-2 season.

Led by co-captains Logan Bullitt and Bryant Kendrick, the Generals consistently managed a creditable performance, but finished on the short side of several close scores.

Snapping back from a 28-0 loss to a well-balanced Randolph-Macon team, W&L tied Mason-Dixon Conference champion Hampden-Sydney, 3-3. Playing in a constant downpour, the Generals narrowly missed victory in the waning seconds of the game when Cary Green's eleven yard field goal attempt struck the cross bar and took a Hampden-Sydney bounce.

Traveling to the bluegrass country the following Saturday, W&L encountered a potent Centre eleven. The Praying Colonels dominated play, but the General defense exerted tremendous pressure near the goal line. A last minute Centre field goal provided the margin of victory and the Generals were handed a 3-0 loss.

Openings weekend saw the Minx score their first touchdown of the season. A missed PAT attempt forced the Generals to settle for a 6-6 tie with the highly favored Dragons of Drexel Tech. Lack of defensive consistency hurt the Generals against an unpredictable Western Maryland team. W&L absorbed a 23-7 defeat.

Returning to Wilson Field, the Generals finally broke into the victory column as Luke Crosland scored two touchdowns in a 14-7 win over Bridgewater.

Homecomings witnessed a sky-high W&L eleven encounter with the arch rival Sewanee Tigers. With 1:29 left in the game, Cary Green's second field goal of the afternoon put the Generals over the top in a 13-10 victory. The Generals had more trouble on the road the following week, losing to Southwestern, 30-14, in Memphis. Closing out the season against the already-crowned C.A.C. champion, Washington, W&L lost another heartbreaker, 34-0, as the defensive team made another superb effort.

Phil Thompson and Rudd Smith were chosen to lead the 1967 General team. With all but eight members of the 1966 squad returning, there are high aspirations for a successful season.
Minx Tie Titled
Tigers In Wilson
Field Quagmire
Sledge, Harris and Bullitt spearhead defensive attack.

Generals Catch Openings "Spirit"; Tie Drexel, 6-6
The kick that sank Sewanee.

Captains Bryant Kendrick and Logan Bullitt.
Bridgewater Falls, 14-7, before Capacity Parent’s Weekend Crowd.

Sledge upends Washington threat.

**Sewanee Win “Makes” Season**

Handy Andy on the roll out.

McDavid cracks through Sewanee defense.
Sewanee Falls To Homecoming Curse, AGAIN.

Generals Prove They’re “Just A Little Bit Better.”

Southwestern pursuit closes on Kinney.
**Soccer First In City**

Operating without five All-State players lost via graduation, the 1966 soccer team turned in an admirable 8-3-1 record, the best of General fall sports teams. Co-captains Fred Skinner and Brad Shinkle provided the leadership to guide the club to the winning mark.

The Generals recorded victories over the University of Virginia, William and Mary, Pleiffer, Lynchburg, Davis & Elkins, Eastern Mennonite and Belmont Abbey. They lost to Roanoke, and Randolph-Macon and tied VPI in regular season play. In the state tournament played on Wilson Field, W&L's hopes for a state championship were shattered by a double overtime loss to Virginia Tech.

Led by All-South lineman Scott Fechnay, six Generals received All-State honors. Fechnay was named to the first team as Richard Burroughs, Allen Craig, Thom Mitchell, Shinkle and Skinner received second team laurels.

Skinner and goalie Mitchell repeatedly turned in outstanding performances on defense. Other defensive standouts were Skeet Krumperman, Burroughs, Jeff Lawson, Bob Smith and Charlie Harrold. On attack, sophomores Jack Horowitz and Gil Turner were plagued by injuries but nevertheless turned in steady play throughout the season. Coach Joe Lyles repeatedly called on the services of Pete Tooker, Ed Hutchins and Fred Fletcher.

Fechnay led the Generals in scoring with 14 goals, followed closely by Craig with 11. The hooters held the opposition to 19 goals while scoring 37.

Craig and Harrold were chosen to lead the Generals during the 1967 campaign.
Coach Joe Lyles with Captains Fred Skinner and Brad Shinkle.

Fechnay and Craig press VPI goal.

Shinkle "backheads" one.

All-State selection Fechnay wins jumping contest.
Injuries and unexpectedly stiff competition dampened hopes of an undefeated cross country season, but the Generals finished 3-3, with wins over Richmond, Lynchburg and Roanoke.

Bill Lowry paced the team in the first four meets, but Bob Stack came through to lead in the later contests. Bill Wildrick was the top W&L finisher as seven Generals placed in the top 16 for a second place finish in the C.A.C. meet. The team placed eighth in the state meet.

Wildrick leads the thundering herd.

Front Row: Manager Allen, Pears, Overstreet, O'Connor, Capron, Co-captain Wildrick, Co-captain Lowry, Bramley, Kessler, Haydu.

Coach Miller flanked by co-captains Bill Lowry and Bill Wildrick.


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On February 13, the longest current losing streak of a Washington and Lee athletic team was finally broken when the rifle team defeated William and Mary 1213 to 1195. The match was the high water mark of an otherwise disappointing 1-6 season in what Coach Wesley Field termed a "rebuilding year."

The sharpshooters opened the season with losses to George Washington and Georgetown in Washington, D.C. The team then traveled to Charlottesville to meet defeat at the hands of the University of Virginia. A loss at home to the University of Richmond and a second defeat by the Cavaliers gave the Generals a dismal 0-5 record with only two matches remaining.

The team's only victory came in the next meet, the win over William and Mary at Williamsburg. A final loss to the University of Richmond concluded the dual meet schedule. The Generals closed out the season with a ninth place finish in the N.R.A. State Tournament at Fort Lee.

Although most of the time on the short end of the score, the marksmen showed steady improvement. Captain Doug Lackey and sophomore Ron Kessler were the most consistent firers, but a strong freshman contingent added depth and promise.

High individual score for the season was a 264, fired by freshman Hugh Guill in the State Tournament. High team score was a 1223 carded in the last match.
Carrere sneaks through for a two-pointer.

The opening tap in the RPI game.

Cartwright jumper from the key.

Wesselink fires over tight defense.
Basketball Team Dominates C. A. C. Tourney

Three years ago, Coach Verne Canfield came to Washington and Lee with one purpose in mind—to build a winning basketball team. A highly successful high school coach, Canfield saw his team produce only two wins in nineteen games in his first year. After that, however, he began an active recruiting program, and Washington and Lee’s basketball fortunes began to progress by leaps and bounds. Last year, the team finished strong for a 10-12 record. But success was the keynote of the 1966-67 season.

Having lost two of their first four games, the Generals went on an eight-game winning streak, only to see it snapped by a one-point loss to Randolph-Macon. But the victories continued to come, and although they lost two more contests, the General finished the regular campaign with an 18-5 mark.

Led by freshman Mel Cartwright, the leading scorer (20.1 points per game) as well as the leading rebounder, the Generals packed Doremus Gymnasium for their home contests. The hustling roundballers rolled to a record of 14 victories in 16 games at home, including the last 12 in a row. Supporting Cartwright was another 6’5” freshman, Mal Wesselink, who finished the season as third high scorer and number two rebounder.

John Carrere, who supplied the outside shooting for the Generals, and senior Tommy Cox were the starting guards. Cox was the sparkplug of the defense which was rated in the top twenty category for small colleges. Earl Edwards was the starting center, and used his 6’5” frame to help control the backboards. Rob Bauer, 1965-66 leading scorer, was the sixth starter, but was hampered all year with injuries.

Coach Frank Morrison and younger brother Norwood headed the bench which also included Stuart Fauber, Jody Kline and Charlie Stone. The balanced reserve list added greatly to the season’s success.
Cox shows hustle that made him the team's sparkplug. Bauer taps one up and in.

Generals Compile State's Best Mark

Wesselink pulls down a rebound.

Two more points for "Magic Mel."
The highlight of the season came at the very end, when Washington and Lee played host to the College Athletic Conference basketball tournament. Playing before a spirited home crowd, W&L edged a favored Sewanee five in overtime to eliminate the defending champions from the tourney. The Generals then ran away from Southwestern in the finals to bring the C.A.C. basketball title to Lexington.

Cartwright and Wesselink were named to the all-tournament team. Canfield was joined by Cox, Morrison and Kline, members of his first Washington and Lee team, at center court to accept the championship bell.

Because of its 20-5 record and its championship of the C.A.C., Washington and Lee was considered for the at-large position in the NCAA College Division Championships. Although not selected, the nomination gives a sign of things to come.

Canfield, who never hesitated to give credit to the players for their ability and sacrifice, nevertheless enjoyed perhaps the grandest moment of his coaching career as he was hoisted to the shoulders of his players for the traditional net cutting ceremonies following the Southwestern victory. All signs point to a continuation of the winning basketball tradition at Washington and Lee.
The wrestling team, plagued by inexperience but boosted by outstanding freshman performances, compiled a 4-4 season record. The grapplers opened the season dropping their first two matches to Towson State, 30-13, and UNC, 29-0. Following the Christmas break, co-captains Warren Stewart and Don Patterson, and freshman Mark Hendrickson led the team to a 29-15 win over RPI. Bobby Payne, Clark Carter and Patterson added crucial points the next week as the Generals edged William and Mary to even the slate.

Payne records quick fall against William and Mary opponent.

A post exam loss to N.C. State preceded a 20-18 win over Loyola of Baltimore. Against a highly favored U. Va. team, wins by Hendrickson, Charlie Holt, Patterson, Holmes Raker and Stewart tied the match going into the heavyweight contest. A narrow Wahoo victory, however, gave Virginia the match, 21-18. A season-ending win over Eastern Men­nonite saved Coach Dick Miller from his first losing season in memory.

Front Row: Radberry, Holt, Hendrickson, Co-Captain Patterson, Co-Captain Stewart, Hankins, Carter, Munson. Back Row: Manager Smith, Simon, Pendam, Brown, O'Hare, Hamlin, Crigler, Clarke, Griffin, Schooley, Coach Miller.
Freshman Charlie Holt works arm free for a switch.

Undefeated co-captain Warren Stewart drives for the pin.
Swimming Team Posts 6-3 Record

Diver and captain-elect Noel Clinard.

Team spirit and individual effort combined to pace the 1967 Washington and Lee swimming team to a season mark of six wins and three losses. The Generals posted wins over Roanoke, West Virginia, Wake Forest, Randolph-Macon, Davis and Elkins and Old Dominion. The losses were to Catholic University, American University and Loyola of Baltimore.

Co-captain Bill Wildrick established a new school record in the 200-yard freestyle and swam on the record-breaking relay teams. Sophomore Billy Ball set new standards in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley, while also swimming on two record-breaking relays. Ball was also high point man for the second consecutive year. Pat Costello and Joe Huston joined Wildrick and Ball for a medley relay record of 3:39.2. The freestyle relay team of Ball, Huston, Bart Taylor and Ross Forman sliced two seconds off the old mark.

Freshman swimmers Terry Austin, Roger Martin, David Kympton, David Patton, and Scott McElroy provided depth and earned varsity letters. The former four teamed up for new records in both the 200-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle relays.

Five lettermen will be graduated, however the return of co-captains Pat Costello and Noel Clinard along with a strong contingent of lettermen points to continued success.

Breaststroker and captain-elect Pat Costello.

High point man Billy Ball.

Captains Bart Taylor and Bill Wildrick flank Coach Sterns.
Jack and Bowersock jockey for position in front of the Yale crease.

Strong Yale defense thwarts W&L attack. Defenders Stewart and Gambill go after loose ball against North Carolina.

Poor passes slow attack against Virginia.
Hustle and Inexperience mark Lacrosse Season

Coach Dana Swan best described the 1966 lacrosse team when he commented after the final game, “You all never quit.” Plagued by inexperience and a lack of depth that hindered the team as the season progressed, the varsity stickmen defeated Villanova and Duke, while losing eight of their ten decisions.

Starting off with a potent Yale team, the Generals had a successful first half but succumbed to the better balanced Elis, 14-6.

During spring vacation, the stickmen went north for a series of tough games. Opening the tour, the Generals were soundly beaten by a strong Hofstra team. After a practice game with Penn State in a blinding snow storm, the stickmen climaxed the trip with a 9-8 win over Villanova.

Returning home following a loss to Dennison, the Generals played host to Washington College. This was one of the season’s better games against the league’s top team. The Generals played almost flawless lacrosse for the first half, but found themselves on the short end of a 4-2 halftime score. At the opening of the third quarter Billy Andrews put the team within one goal, but the powerhouse team of All-Americans Jaeger and Regan found the openings for an 18-4 final score.
In what was termed a rebuilding year, the 1966 Washington and Lee track and field team posted a 3-5 season mark which included losses to some of the state’s top teams.

Under the coaching of Norm Lord and Lee McLaughlin and led by co-captains Lee Johnson and Jim Thompson, the Generals defeated Lynchburg, Elon, and Marietta, while losing to Old Dominion, Richmond, High Point, Roanoke and Hampden-Sydney. In multi-team meets the Generals’ depth paid off. The W&L four mile relay team placed fourth in the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg against some of the top competition on the East Coast. A Washington and Lee contingent took fifth place at the Davidson Relays, and the team finished fourth in the College Athletic Conference meet in St. Louis.

In addition to Johnson and Thompson, high point men for the season included miler Bob Stack and half-miler Bill Wildrick, co-captains for the 1967 campaign, and javelin thrower Ric Mynttinen.

Thompson was the recipient of the Forest Fletcher Track and Field Trophy award for leadership, sportsmanship, and team loyalty. Johnson received the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award given to the senior who has demonstrated the highest qualities of true W&L spirit. Discus thrower Earl Edwards was awarded the Memorial Track and Field Trophy as the team’s most improved member.

With a strong contingent of returning lettermen and some good freshmen prospects, the outlook for the 1967 season appears bright.

Harriers Build for Future
Front Row: O'Connor, Myattinen, Wildrick, Stack, Meaders, Captain Johnson. Captain Thompson, Lawrence, Bowler, Horme, Graham.
Manager Allen. Back Row: Coach Lord, Miller, McCord, Ennis, PHare, Scott, McLeod, Cunningham, Price, Long, Edwards, Steinhauser, Bryant, Smith, Manager Morgan, Coach McLaughlin, Manager Townsend.

High-stepping Dave Ennis pulls ahead in the hurdles.

Bill Wildrick strains to break the tape in a sound victory for the Generals.
Captain Flash Sisler and Coach Joe Lyles look over new prospects.

Bishop and Sisler are elated as Crosland scores against Hampden-Sydney.

Sisler raps a double, but Bridgewater hangs on to win.
Generals Finish Strong

March saw Coach Joe Lyles greet sixty varsity candidates as W&L sought to brighten its baseball fortunes. The team had progressed well by spring vacation, even sporting a scrimmage victory over V.M.I. Inclement weather following the break, however, curtailed practice sessions and dimmed hopes for a successful season.

The Generals dropped decisions to Old Dominion, Hampden-Sydney and Bridgewater before Thom Mitchell’s squeeze bunt scored Gil Turner with the winning run against Lynchburg in the fourth game. Losses to Bridgewater and Lynchburg preceded a five-hitter to win the opener and Peter Heumann tossed a one-hitter to notch his second victory of the season and a sweep of the twin bill. John Wolf’s homer was the margin of victory in the nightcap.

Traveling to St. Louis for the C.A.C. tournament, the Generals were quickly eliminated, losing to Sewanee and Centre. The only bright spots were Mitchell’s two triples which earned him a berth on the All-C.A.C. team.


Compiling the best record of any Washington and Lee varsity team, the 1966 tennis squad, under Coach Verne Canfield, marched through its schedule. The netmen swept to seven straight victories over Grove City, Lynchburg, Bridgewater, Virginia Tech, Old Dominion, West Virginia, and Hampden-Sydney before losing close matches to Randolph-Macon and Virginia. The team took fourth place in the C.A.C. tournament with Forrest Dickinson and Phil Thompson capturing the gold medal in the second doubles.

Captain Dickinson received the most valuable player award at the W&L athletic banquet. Freshmen Tommy Rueger and Ray Turner, who was undefeated in regular-season play, join Captain Thompson as the nucleus of the team.
Coach Twombly with Captains Crosland and Sennett.

Touring the links in traditionally winning style, the 1966 Washington and Lee golf team, under Coach Cy Twombly, posted a 4-3 record in regular season play. The Generals defeated Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, and Roanoke, but fell to Virginia, Old Dominion and George-town. In the C.A.C. tournament in St. Louis, the golfers finished third as freshman Bobby Mathews was runnerup for the medal with a 150. In the Virginia Intercollegiate tournament at Hot Springs, W&L placed fourth in the thirteen team field.

In spite of the graduation of Captain Ed Crosland, Roger Sennott and Spencer Sullivan, the return of 1967 captain Jim Fulwider, Mathews and sophomore Gary Silverfield offers promise of another winning season.
In and Around the Gymnasium

Nearly seventy per cent of the Washington and Lee student body participates in some form of athletic activity, either intercollegiate, intramural or individual.

Intercollegiate athletics are entirely unsubsidized, and their participants play merely "for the love of the game." The University fields teams in twelve varsity sports, most of which have freshman teams also.

In the afternoons and evenings the gym and the athletic fields abound with intramural events organized on a fraternity basis. Handball courts, weight rooms and the swimming pool are filled with students the year round.

Athletic activity is in keeping with the philosophy of "a sound mind in a healthy body."
"The sun is blinding me."

"We really fooled those frosh."

"Go man, go!"

Brotherhood has many faces
"I do believe that boy’s been drinking."

The heroes of Gotham City.
Christmas party for Lexington children.

After dinner activities.

Intramural team huddle.
In 1966 The Interfraternity Council undertook the first step in a study of the fraternity situation at Washington and Lee. The results of the study were both incomplete and largely uninformative. However, as the 1966-67 school year began, the Judicial Board began an intensive study of all aspects of fraternity life. Substantial reforms were enacted in rushing and pledging activities.

The IFC began working under its first fiscal budget in an effort to eradicate its dept. Financial status and security of fraternity employees was improved. IFC-sponsored CONTACT was bigger and better than ever. The Interfraternity Council again provided scholarships for three foreign students so that they might experience the American college life at Washington and Lee.

Extensive planning, hard work and personal sacrifice of time and energy brought W & L its first "Greek Week" in the spring in an effort to advance the Greek cause on this campus and reassert the values of the modern day fraternity. . . . and then there was the bi-weekly struggle with the Ring-tum Phi. . . .
BETA THETA PI


Springtime in the country.

Medieval nights.
Richard Nash and Doug Hall served on the Executive Committee and Law student Bill Boardman was also a representative. Nash, Jimmy Madison, and Noel Clinard were dormitory councilors. Pledges exhibited great enthusiasm in both intramurals and freshman athletics. Clinard continued to lead divers on the swimming team. Lee Halford served on the Assimilation Committee and Ray Hartwell served on the Student Control Committee. Freshman John Bernard was elected as the first president of the W&L Club. Junior Ellis Zahra, as president, led the house and also served on the IFC Judicial Board.

Betas maintained their sterling images at surrounding girls' schools throughout the year. There will always be a warm spot in our hearts for Beta blind dates... marabudas and motheroonies... weekly shows at Preston Manor... the Chiefs' relish for Bear Bryant... the "wrecking crew" and affiliated understudies... Quirk and the Fire Trucks... tires in the fire... the dead juke box... the inspiration and leadership of the senior class... Lloyd's search for knowledge... kai.

Homecoming Representative Ann Hawkins with Escort Ellis Zahra.

Always room for another.
DELTA TAU DELTA

Lisle. Second Row: Wallace, Graham, Oxam, W. Stewart, Miller,
Saunders, Milham, Baker, Myers, Hume, Skinner, Bendann. Third
Row: Hoden, Griffin, Elliott, Branton, Jacobsen, Carrier, Fischer.

Swart, Mitchell, Clarke, Hutchins, Munson, O'Neal. Back Row:
Stone, Anthony, Baker, Mackenzie, Carter, Wich, McDavid, Hinkle,

"Just one more little drink, Miss Theresa."
As you approach the Delta Shelter along Lee Avenue, you first notice a flashing neon sign outside. Nearer it comes into focus and in harsh colors alternates "Love Chapel"—"Quickie Marriages." But that was the unfunny of the '66-'67 Delts. There were notable achievements. For instance it was a band of intrepid Delt pledges who selflessly thrust themselves against terrible odds and stole the Peep banner. Oh, the glory of it all. It was our husky fellows who led the football team to new depths of mediocrity. The idea of raw meat hors d'oeuvres and group cal at rush parties was fairly soundly rejected, but we got a pledge class anyway. (see above). Mrs. Mother, our House Chaney, joined the WCTU and also was soundly rejected. Then she attempted to exemplify the virtues of a strict watercress diet, and we were soundly repulsed.

To see what we did well, read a description of any of the other houses. There is a pretty standard format for self-emulation. Quite to the contrary, we were quite sad that it was a very productive year.

"And it tastes good too."
**DELTA UPSILON**


"Fine, now your left foot goes on the black square."
Great years just don't happen; they are made. They are made out of plans realized and people who are willing to get involved. Delta Upsilon has had a great year because we had the people and plans.

Plans take many forms. They may be as tangible as putting in ten thousand dollars worth of new kitchen equipment, redecorating the upstairs halls, repapering the dining room, dedicating a new library, and refinishing the chapter room. Plans may take on less tangible forms that, nevertheless, achieves real results. We were presented with the Scholastic Improvement award of our national fraternity, placed fourth overall in Intramurals, and had one of the best social programs on campus. But our greatest success came in the acquisition of the finest pledge class on campus.

Whether a fraternity will be great or not depends, in the last analysis, on the people that make it up. Delta Upsilon lacks nothing in the quality of its people. Clark is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science fraternity, while Rochester was elected to Sigma Delta Chi for his work in journalism. Heumann and Lackey are respectively captains of the baseball and riflery teams. Diversity of interests and activities mark DU. Campbell, Kimmel, Bisbort, Kintzing, Blanchard, Heumann, Lackey, Orth, Kelsey, Lawrence, and Crosman are all varsity men. Two brothers, Preston and Buskey, are sky-divers. Roger Clarke is more interested in setting speed records to Sweetbriar. Brother Crosman continues his record of avoiding paternity suits.

One great year deserves another, and DU has the plans, such as the purchase of a cabin in the mountains, and the men to carry us into a great '67-'68.

Homecoming Representative Beth Price with Escort Ward Dorer.

In spring, when a young man's thoughts turn to...
KAPPA ALPHA


Wider, please.

A new pledge.
Alpha Chapter began the 1966-67 year with a very successful rush week that was helped along by extensive improvements on the house over the summer. In school activities the year, the KA's were well represented on the IFC as Barry Vaught was its Vice President, on the Dance Board by Carlile Chambers, and Emory Waters on the Cold Check Committee. Tom Pittman, Jim Baria, and John Harris earned letters on the football team. Freshmen John Yow and Curt Jamieson were on the varsity soccer team while Bob Harrold, Harrison Smith, and Rick Antell played on the freshmen team. Huston, McElravy, Scott, Sharkey were on the swimming team and Jones and Jamieson ran track. Pittman played Lacrosse.

A few reflections on the past year... The Gross Burilla... WNOV goes off the air indefinitely... Woofer... one-nighters in Washington... Ovari... Cruncher soloes for Mass Sunday morning of Openings... Countess Jane gets coveted award at X-mas party by O.B., head elf Cotes welshes on second commitment of year... “Droopy” Smith locates home second semester... Chico more persecuted than pledges at goat meeting... Bruno and Gork take big step over holidays, along with Pontoons and No. 1... The return of the Great Khan... Mr. & Mrs. Tyler expect cub... Ditka fortified at wedding... Back to books so we can play tonight... Can't go anywhere but up, either way...
"I know what you're thinking."

"Go Lions, get those Christians."
Kappa Sigs emerged from the confusion of Rush Week 1966 with 13½ eager young pledges—condolences to Buck Wiseman! We started a great social season with an *en masse* road trip, complete with hearse, to Crafton’s. Then, for some reason, the combo stayed five feet off the ground at the LSD party. Later, Dr. Dickinson’s “skip-and-go-naked” potion made the blinkie party immortal. Openings: Bartender White helps “Little Ed” clean the bar in a novel way; Ball finally passed out after four years; a Viet Cong battalion was decimated in the boxwoods by a Cajun green beret—Painter gave air support. Notables: Smith was escorted to Davidson by ever-protective pledges; Matthews still a campus leader—planning a big show for mock convention next year and competing with Mitch Miller in Christmas Carol field; Claxton leading Contact and collecting bills; Miles, Shepherd, and Matthews, the Commerce Triumvirate, still in power; Harris, a Circle-K and SWMSFC leader, valiantly leads the opposition; Holt seconds; Jim Treadway retains position as card sharp and first in the Law School; Tomin promoted from varsity to intramural football; Montgomery finally passes first-semester freshmen P.E.; Lacy finds that anti-freeze is better than Prestone; Haskell Dickinson acknowledges W&L’s offer of a football letter; a deadly shot with a bota. “Dunk” Ogilvy leads the B-ball team again: Darragh anticipates being a good debater, if not lawyer, with his “no, because . . .” or his “yeah, but . . .”: McKeithen last seen blowin’ black smoke on the Hollins road; as was inevitable, the government reset all clocks to L.S.T. (Levi Standard Time); Manalan demonstrates the Emily Post method of food-throwing; Hobart is still peddling those records; and in politics, the “Country Coalition” swept the ticket despite Hartman’s campaign speech. Highlight: Marnie lost a pin but gained a ring . . . and an effeminate four-legged son. In spite of all this, Mu chapter, with one of the highest grade-point averages on campus, looks forward to a productive spring!
LAMBD A CHI ALpha

"What Else Can We Say?"

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 2, 1909 AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY. ESTABLISHED AT W & L IN 1921.


Homecoming Representative Linda Gordonier with President Dan Eadie.

"You've got pretty eyes too."


"All right."

Some of the many sober faces at the Christmas party.
Virginia Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Theta again enjoyed a very successful year. Gates Shaw led us through a successful rush week that resulted in sixteen outstanding pledges. The beginning of the intramural season saw the Phis win the tennis championship for the second consecutive year, place second in football, and appear to have everything needed for a very successful basketball season. This year there were an unusually large number of members playing varsity sports. Britt McJunkin, Rick McMillan, Don Sharpe and Hank Wilson all started at one time or another on the football team. The revival of W&L basketball fortunes was greatly aided by freshmen Gary Murphy, Joe Dozier and Tom McJunkin, Bill Ball and Ross Forman look for more swimming records to break and freshman Roger Martin adds excellent support.

The social season was highlighted by the Christmas party with numerous Phis, led by Bart Goodwin, putting on outstanding performances. Other highlights of the year included: Sadler as new Phi kingpin at Macon as Gillespie faced stern competition from Hampden-Sydney; R.B. runs tight ship and continues to date the best looking dogs in the house; Grant leads house academically despite several long vacations in N.Y.; Charlie comes down from Hill long enough to perform at Christmas house party; Roper continues hot love affair with cross-town honey without Ki getting wise; McMillan might have to go to Tulane next year if Lynn bolts to Newcomb; Wardo is sure to leave in January but promises to return in September.
PHI EPSILON PI


I've passed this way before.

How Sweet It Is...
This has been one of those rare, rare years... WLUR senior editors Juterbock, Keele, Stuhake... nearly half the Friday R-t-P staff... Mock Convention regional manager and assistants... Troubs, Publications Board, Ariel, Circle K, Library Committee... X-C co-captain Bryant and letterman Zehil still thawing from The Great BV-Lexington Road Race... booter Smith... racketeer Greenia... Armstrong's shot... two Studebakers in the parking lot—one Avanti and one cab with no clutch, no brakes, and 400,000 miles... Andersonville's ABC Appreciation Award... Weekend Wasteland at the Tenement... "Virginia Woolf" and "Fanny Hill" at Nelson Street Cultural Center with new guest stars each week... Phi Ep Dictionary of Trite Cliches... Robbins Degeneracy Award... Figisms... "can't hack it"... Troy... Red Baron Chart... Aloo... "one of the all time great lesser known..."... hoops "tickles the twine"... Tie-Tack... juke... shades... Juan Valdez team... $750 nervous breakdown... Schoool Creature... Champagne... monopoly... Mambo... snut... Hench... B... GB... R... kn A... New Year's Eve... hard core party team... Old Woman... National Speedway... showtime... The Mosque... the nurses... Face... bi-weekly Thursday... "The Sheets"... whoosh... Wick's wake... nimrod... red hair... Mundy, Mundy... Jeannie... whoooh... Sterling Stud-Hoss... JW... Dee-Dee... "jingle the bells"... Holly Colly... "thanks" to Mrs. D.
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Front Row: Major, Harkins, Barr, Baizley, Moseal, Robertson, Mac- 
haffey, Grizier, Higgins, Thornton, Whitney, Murray, Morrison. Sec- 
ond Row: Girvin, Twardy, Humphries, Chew, D. Patterson, Bishop, 
Scott, O. Patterson, Denton, Zink, Cason. Third Row: J. Lee, Lypton.

MacLeod, Robinson, Carithers, Williams, Hardie, Mattox, Jones, 
Haltom, Preston, Mathews, C. Horschold, Allen, Harrison. Back Row: 
Yoney, Rideout, McNeil, O'Hare, Meyer, K. Horschold, Meiser, Locke, 
Ennis, Lyle, Brown, Turner.

"Yes, I'm a college man."

"Who's a chicken?"
President Dan Patterson led the Zeta Deuteron's unskilled ranks through a 99th year of various and sundry academic obtuseness, happily interspersed with spirited devotion to the rites of Bacchus. What price glory? Phi Gams answered by: naming the game Jane, who bunny-hopped her way to unprecedented affection... celebrating Halloween dodging flying crow and splattering pumpkins in Chew's own version of the Bowery... and pummeling next year's varsity in the guise of this year's pledge class 26-0 in the annual pledge-active game.

The world will little note nor long remember: Bolso Brazil's discourse on the mating habits of the hummingbird... Pooh's inglorious career as Cape Kennedy's latest down-range missile target... Stevie Wonder's (Saunders, of course) portable tires on loan thanks to the pledges' ingenuity... Blurt's fledgling attempt to establish a home for unwed mothers... and Rabbit's abortive fling with Motorola's answer to Petunia Pig.

And we relished our own poor power to add or detract from: Miss Nebbett Torrence, W&L's Homecoming Queen and Bobby Mathew's answer to the face that launched a thousand ships... those intramural wrestling and golf trophies... and Leslie McNeil, Hank notwithstanding, who reigned as the 1966-67 House Sweetheart.
PHI KAPPA PSI

Third Row: Courson, DeHoff, Albright.


"He cut me off."

"Alright everyone, one giant step backwards and push the drunk off the porch."
Balance and versatility characterized Phi Psi this year, with Phi Psis active in all phases of campus life. Sophomore Fran Lawrence is a member of the Executive Committee. Helping to comprise the membership of the Student Service Society are Bob Frost, Ward Briggs, Charlie Tomb, Lawrence, Ben Schwartz and Mark Heatwole. Serving on the Dance Board Advisory Council is former house president Lee Staniar. In publications, Briggs, Tomb and Crawford Williams are Ring-tum Phi columnists, while Charlie also serves as the paper's advertising manager.

Athletically, Andy Bloom, John Wolf, Schwartz, Heatwole, Jim Wilson and freshman Ned Coslett were members of the varsity football team. Wolf was defensive captain, while Bloom and Schwartz started at quarterback and tackle respectively. Brad Shinkle captained the soccer team, which also included brothers Bob Smith and John White. In varsity basketball, freshman Mal Wesselin started. This spring White and freshman Les Fenton played tennis as Frost, Doug Morrison, Jim "Bus Driver" Crawford, Jim Chance, Hooker Holtan, Williams and Peter Nowick were on the lacrosse team. Shinkle, Schwartz and Pat Howell ran track while Wolf and Wilson joined two freshmen on the baseball team. Freshman Phi Psis were on football, soccer, basketball and swimming teams.

A full social calendar was highlighted by the fall house parties, a traditional Christmas party and the legendary Toga Party. Social chairman Gary Wilkinson deserves much of the credit for the successful year.

As the school year draws to a close, we find ourselves asking the same question as last year—Will HJBD?
"Play the role and pay the toll"

FOUNDED ON AUGUST 16, 1850 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. ESTABLISHED AT W & L ON OCTOBER 13, 1894.

"B.F." Priddy strikes at unsuspecting frosh... Thompson oversleeps senior year, twice... "God is Great"... Morse K.O.'s Crescent in first round... Fuller fights with SPCA over his papers... Wade has good time with Christmas Carol in Cooper's bed... Cox slips Ginny Kay his pin... Glenn takes care of fog... Buses Drano... Dead Bear lives... Who knows the White Knight?... Lloyd has a perpetual hickey... Fome doesn't understand... Coops lives in marinated bliss... Charlie Slaughter's ambition: rabbit farmer... Mad Charlie gets limited mileage from F.P.R. ... Taylor tanked... Craig: play the role and pay the toll... Goose flocks in Chicago... Rob opens room for assorted perversions... The big fellow may get date for F.D. ... Kline falls for Betsy ... Aw, Earle... Baugher bleeds... Mullin, Baugher, Slaughter, Hulburt, Jackson, Schenk—"Angels"... Wild Boar rides bareback... The "Thie" got a new pair of shoes!... "Fleur"—the new Nick the Greek... despite the above, a good year for Phi Kap.
PI KAPPA ALPHA


Weekend aftermath.
Pi takes another year in grand style: Rooster punts to Ying-Yang . . . meanwhile Steve hits the flicks at Turner's . . . P'vant discovers physics doesn't fizz . . . Fast Eddie returns . . . Macskee pledges our Saigon chapter, as the Marines return to Lexington . . . Studiante tries unsuccessfully to organize a peaceful demonstration Fortune plays musical chairs at Hollins while Starr can't go to Baldwin 'cause the Banana Boat's abroad . . . Then there was intramurals, minus the Steveville dropouts . . . the Amazon got Mike and ate him up . . . and Stewart's riding that front seat with Clew bringing up the rear . . . Stover takes the big step . . . next the Virgin sem-mites, Fish and Dinky . . . Princeton claps Pam . . . up there is Al'N'Ray . . . Dunlap leaps again as Wetsel brays on . . . Homer says "Hi" . . . Holt welcomes X-mas well-wrapped . . . Bryan prefers Whitecopal . . . tension makes Sparks fly . . . Eggers doesn't Earl but his dates . . . Chip and Razz work (?) for Tricky . . . Mel gets points. Charlie splinters . . . John gets serious . . . Bo slides in . . . Wigles finally figures one out . . . Ethel fumbles . . . Swede gives up on the cowgirls . . . Wiggy gets caught in his own Spinners on New Year's Eve—in front of the tube yet . . . Harry plays the house for free . . . Neck becomes broad-minded and heads south . . . Wildrick does six things at W & L . . . Toad's Holiday Magic . . . Jock sees the boards . . . Want tries the continent . . . Overshoes falls in love over his stones . . . Staples brows out at Baldwin . . . Then there was this guy at Woodberry . . .
"Higher, Higher."

The American way of life.
Labor Day Weekend and back to the Lodge./ And housework that Cosgrove let nobody dodge./ Then brothers and pledges all had quite a thrill./ By storming the hallways of old Hungry Hill./ Dave Schwendeman's girl suited him to a T:./ A gay socialite from upper B.V./ He cried, "She's intelligent—she has it made!"/ (Overlooking the fact that she flunked the first grade.)/ Brockenbrough Graham was going beserk./ Pining away for Katrinka McGerk./ While Weeble-Poo silently stared at his hand./ Dreaming sweet dreams of that little gold band./ Swamp Fox dated Baldwin, the foulest of sins./ While Yum-Yum had fun playing musical pins./ Gingold and Kemper, Cameron and Hill./ Went on a binge known as dumping at will./ Dumper DeSouza, cigar in his mouth./ Brought in the bacon from out of the South./ (A joke is a joke, but alas and beware!/) He tried to feed Pork to the Sugar-Crisp Bear./) Then there's hay-headed Tappan, erratic and daft:./ "Just thought I'd step in to get out of the draft."/ The Polack had given his Sty-mates a treat—/ His Christmas gift was a blue Parakeet./ Who perpetrated this deed so absurd?/ It was his uncle, who gave him the bird./ The birdie was pretty, but oh what a fate./ To inherit a nose like Allen's Semi date.

Homecoming Representative Judy Schlatter with Escort Reid Cox.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON


"And what else do you want for Christmas?"

"Where's mine?"
Gambill joins Katie's Nashville Reserve rather than transfer to Katie's Vanderbilt... Hayes and Benedict stick to each other... Chitwood wins third consecutive prize for biggest used car sucker... Bradford uses up every alias in trying to get a date, finally assumes Santa role and tries to get gorilla goodies... Ben E. King puts on show of the year... Morse gives up on Razorbacks and dating... "Fireball" Sledge moves up to VW and leads out-students and in-professors at Innisfree... Bridges, Bates and Chittum lead E-Lodge's state-wide ski patrol... Folio keeps The Bank at the controls... McCord gets his, quietly enters white slave trade at Madison... Ewing moves into higher brackets of Sem Empire... Clothes drive nets one dirty sock and a Penny's sport shirt which were donated to Bradford... Norcross continues infamous trips "home" (?)... Hart returns from the Florida bush league... Taylor immortalizes everyone in banquet oration of the year... Bullet Bob remains King of Stratford blind dates... Lee, Rueger and Israel strive for greater union in Ponce teams... Seward moves in on Lexington townies... Freshmen decision to rebuild house traditionally passes on to next year's freshmen. The Nake turns artsy-craftsy.
SIGMA CHI


Mrs. Smith and her boys.

Toward a trophy.
Zeta Chapter Celebrates Centenniel

FOUNDED JUNE 28, 1855 AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF OHIO. ESTABLISHED AT W & L ON DECEMBER 10, 1866.

1966-67 marked Zeta Chapter's one-hundredth year at Washington and Lee. A highly successful Rush Week, conducted by Rush Chairman John Reynolds, gained twenty-one freshmen and set the pace for the year.

Zeta Sigs participated in many campus activities. Warren Montgomery edited the Ring-tune Phi, in which Oak Seibert had a regular column. Sam McChesney was Classes Editor for the Cally. Jim Awad served as U. C. A. President and earned a place in Who's Who, while Phil Cline was a dorm counselor. John Reynolds served as I. F. C. Treasurer. In athletics, we were represented on the cross-country team by Ralph Pearcy, on the swimming team by Ned Lawrence, and on the baseball team by Phil Runyan and Guy Townley. Chris Mills was a mainstay in the debate program, and there were six Sigs in the Glee Club.

We still found time for social life. Some unforgettable parties were arranged by John Thorsen and by the Officer's Club, and Mrs. Smith and her piano added a lot to the fun.

Scholarship Chairman Bill Falvey saw that Sigma Chi was well represented on both the Dean's List and the Honor Roll, and Runyan kept us in active intramural contention. With Mrs. Smith keeping us well-fed and happy, we made the year one to remember.

Homecoming Representative Chippy Hose and Escort John Reynolds.

"Bloody Marys beat Alka Seltzer."


"I pass."

Taking it in the ears.

Third Row: Boetsch, Crenshaw, Stack, Fitzgerald, Morgan, McCreery, Miller, Monroe, Gastro, Jones, Beadle, Dunn, Chadwick, Trotman, Smith, Kincaid.

Back Row: Bagley, Thompson, Lindner, Blake, Well, Straley, Wickeron, Lyons, Apetz, Hamill, Beeler, Mullena, Kuhn, Brandon, Gray, Gianino, Williams, Small, Stevens, Redman.

Kill, Bubba, Kill.

Today Lexington. Tomorrow the world.
**“Buckle Down and Goof Off”**

**FOUNDED NOVEMBER 1, 1901 AT RICHMOND COLLEGE. ESTABLISHED AT W & L IN 1906.**

Some time during the past two semesters in and around 110 West Preston Street:

The warthogs were born . . . Snoden protested . . . Saunders fined . . . Redman wrecked his E . . . Rock tried to buy a taxi . . . Manning announced his engagement . . . McElhaney was elected treasurer and immediately bought a car . . . Miller melted on purple J and gurgled at Averett . . . The General evicted Rocky . . .

Boetsch cleaned up Sunday morning of Openings . . . Krumps won the game ball . . . Strock spent weekends in Alsace-Lorraine . . . George used plenty of tape . . . Mone-smith thought he meant five times . . . Utley settled down, right? . . . Silver-tongued Hamil lived in a martini . . . Apetz and his dates—anywhere . . . Jason hailed the Redskins . . . Crenshaw and Fatty imported Sam every Friday night . . . Law School couldn’t change a West Virginian . . . Kiwi finally had to register for the draft . . . Boing-Boing tried to sell his pogo stick for a pipe . . . Straley resolved to buckle down and goof off . . . “Little Doc” passes in Elysian fields . . . Jowel renamed the scourge of maidenhood . . . Kuhn, huh? . . . Brad convinced with his hook . . . the moon was shining the night the angels raided Woodrum Field . . . Worthen was gored at Macon . . . Gimpy Doss changed his major . . . Allen Korced to become basketball captain again . . .


Homecoming Representative Chris Cornell with President Ren Manning.

“And now, you play, and I’ll sing.”

ΣΦΕ
Keep your palms where they belong.

"Thanks—I needed that."

ZETA BETA TAU
"Brothers leave dinner early"

Founded in 1898 at the City College of New York. Established at W & I in 1920.

Good year for "names"—Raps, Pook, Sler, Witz, Pole, et al. Greene hooked in Danville. (Full) Wider in B.V. Winston comes off bench in last quarter for initiation. Leon. Dunbar, John S., "Elsie" occupy country estate. Sidberg and Sonenson vacate theirs. H. "Hearst" Epstein makes certain "Zeebs" get names in Times-Dispatch. Bod's menu leaves something to be desired and Brothers leave early—but Bod's busy with gov't grant. Wein shoots down moose, Jake "the Snake" and he, pictured together in paper. Stroff finally goes all the way down road, while Bean Stone satisfied to stay where he is. Horney rugby star, Neil in cross country. Dorf talks longingly of France. Two doctors a-rising—freedom from M.C.V., "Bag" Cohen at Hopkins. Simon finds lost kitten—speaking of kittens, $85. B.J. still has ties with State of Michigan, is still a campus leader. George moves to top in Organic. Sandy still throwing good curves. P.S.B. goes "grind." Good pledge class—Soupy, Gary, "Hank." Evans, Kingfish, the "Cub," R. Brahms, etc. NEWS: new dining room, field secretary is old pres Denmercy. J. Perl's room fired upon, Cerf's bills bigger. Arthur meets Bod's "family." Been made Maitre d' at commons, ninth straight scholarship trophy, Lane looks toward Brandeis, Mark F. toward who he never met in high school. November retires—we thank him for service and guidance. Mom Fletcher still at head table, still our confessor, still wonderful. Thanx also to Trustee Henry and to Johnny, Jean, and Margaret.

Homecoming Representative Laura Jackson with Escort Paul Broser.

Crepazzed.

ZBT
Epilogue

Four years.
What final comment can be made that will summarize them?
What can really be said about the Washington and Lee experience?
It is as varied as the men who enter, as different as the men who leave.
Washington and Lee has the tradition of turning out gentlemen. General Lee set this criterion as the University's only rule of conduct.
But within this broad category are thousands of individuals, thousands of Washington and Lee men.
The gentleman attends class, he studies, he parties, he goes down the road.
He is one in a huge crowd of others, all going through similar experiences.
Yet somewhere the crowd narrows down. Somewhere the individual emerges.

Somewhere the critical examination takes place, the examination of a person, one person, looking at an institution and at himself.

To the external view, the Washington and Lee graduate is a stereotype. Each graduate has an identical piece of paper, symbolizing four years and thousands of dollars.

Yet the real product can not be seen. The real W&L man is indistinguishable from the real man.

Somehow the experience has changed us. Somehow each of us is a distinctive person for having gone through a common experience.
The Washington and Lee gentleman. He steps up and receives his diploma. He returns to his chair, and to the world.

Sometime in the future, from that world, he will look back. And it will not be the same. Returns to the campus full of memories will yield contradictions. It is not the same.
Washington and Lee.
We took it from those who preceded us.
We leave it to those who follow us.
We hope that they will love it as we have—not with blind devotion, but with a love that has grown out of critical examination.
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