

Les Elgart Adds Light Touch To Finals

5-Year Tuition Hike To Begin In 1961-62

Washington and Lee University announced today that it will raise undergraduate tuition by \$50 a year over a projected five-year period beginning with the 1961-62 school year.

President Fred C. Cole said the current tuition charge of \$750 will continue through the forthcoming 1960-61 term, but will be raised to \$800 the following year. Under a schedule approved by the university's Board of Trustees, the rate will be \$850 in 1962-63, \$900 in 1963-64, and \$1,000 in 1965-66, he explained.

Faculty To Get 7 New Members In September

Seven new additions to the Washington and Lee University faculty have been announced by Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh.

The appointments, which become effective September 1, involve three men in English, and one each in geology, German, mathematics, and Romance languages.

The new men include: Dr. James S. Patty, 35, associate professor of Romance languages; Dr. Cecil D. Eby, Jr., 33, assistant professor of English; Douglas T. Day, 28, instructor in English; James Boatwright, III, 27, instructor in English; David B. Dickens, 27, instructor in German; Clarence E. Roberts, 24, instructor in geology; and H. Gordon Williams, Jr., 27, instructor in mathematics.

Dr. Patty is currently an associate professor at the University of Tennessee. A native of Alabama, he holds A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He also studied one year at the University of Toulouse, France, on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Dr. Eby, now an associate professor at Madison College, is a native of Charles Town, W. Va. He earned his A.B. degree at Shepherd College, his M.A. at Northwestern University, and his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Day, who has B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia is currently on the English faculty there. Boatwright, an A.B. and M.A. graduate of the University of Georgia, is doing graduate work at Duke University.

Dickens is working toward his doctorate at Princeton University. He has a B.A. degree from the University of Buffalo, and an M.A. from George Washington University.

Roberts, whose home is in Newport News, is a graduate student at the University of Virginia where he expects to receive his masters degree in August.

Williams is now a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Duke University where he is working toward his masters degree. He is a B.S. graduate of Wake Forest College.

President Cole added that the schedule, like all tuition policy, is subject to revision by the board, if conditions change significantly.

Washington and Lee University also will eliminate all existing laboratory fees in 1961-62, President Cole said. Now charged in addition to regular tuition, laboratory fees vary for individual students, sometimes as much as \$32 a year.

President Cole said Washington and Lee will apply the increased income to faculty salaries, scholarship and loan assistance for deserving students, and to other areas of the university's instructional program.

"Salary levels at virtually all American colleges and universities are too low," President Cole declared. "In order to keep and add superior faculty members at Washington and Lee, it is necessary that their economic return be above the current level. It does not seem unfair to ask students and their families to share some of the costs that are necessary for placing the faculty members at a level comparable with their significance in society."

"Further," President Cole continued, "it is believed that superior instruction will result from the faculty's having economic status commensurate with their training and contribution to society and education."

President Cole emphasized that Washington and Lee will continue to assist students of limited financial resources through its steadily expanding scholarship and student loan program.

When Washington and Lee's tuition level reaches \$1,000, it will be in line with or below average undergraduate tuition costs already in effect in comparable colleges and universities in the South, East, and Midwest, President Cole pointed out.

Washington and Lee's tuition figure includes normal instructional charges on a semester-hour basis, plus health, recreation, intercollegiate athletics, student activities, and other fees. It does not include room, board, books, and incidental expenses.

At present, no decision has been reached on changes in the tuition level in the university's School of Law, President Cole said. A study is underway to appraise the tuition structure there, he added.

Safety Regulations Limit Seating in Lee Chapel

Safety regulations have caused university officials to limit the seating in Lee Chapel for this year's baccalaureate service.

Members of a senior's family holding tickets will be the only persons permitted to sit in the chapel during the service. A public address system and exterior seating will be provided for those persons not holding tickets.

The Rev. Charles Price, professor of systematic theology at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon.



Les Elgart

Allen, Goller Get Top Posts On Radio-W&L

Harvey Allen has been appointed program coordinator of the Radio-Washington and Lee series.

Dave Goller was also appointed to head the 1960-61 Home Edition news staff.

Allen, a Kappa Sigma senior from Dallas, Texas, will direct the program activities for the six Radio-W&L programs broadcast each weekday night over station WREL. Goller, a PEP rising senior from Martinsville, will be in charge of the nightly news programs.

Journalism school radio advisor John K. Jennings announced the appointments late Tuesday. Both the radio-W&L series and Home Edition are services of the journalism school.

Allen succeeds Bill Ashworth in the Radio-W&L post, and Goller replaces Bill Clark. Both Clark and Ashworth are June graduates.

Allen and Goller will announce staff appointments early in the fall session. Radio-Washington and Lee regularly maintains a staff of approximately 20 students, with Home Edition using roughly the same number.

Allen said he plans to continue with the present format for the radio series next year. The same schedule will probably be maintained, he said, with Pro Musica on Mondays; Concert, Tuesday; Patterns, Wednesdays; Kaleidoscope and Point-Center, Thursdays; and Jazz Echoes on Fridays.

All of the programs except Kaleidoscope and Point-Center use the 1500-album journalism school record library as a main source of program material. Kaleidoscope features "experiments in radio sound," broadcasts original radio plays, documentaries, panel discussions, poetry and various other studies in sound. Point-Center uses interviews, radio profiles, and feature news of local origin.

The Radio-Washington and Lee series was started this year. It is broadcast for an hour each night. The 15-minute Home Edition news summary comes at the end of each WREL broadcast day.

'Pogoland' Is Theme of Set; Figure at 10

Les Elgart and his Orchestra will bring their mellow music to Doremus Gym tonight as Finals dances swing into their closing day.

Elgart will play from 9 'til 1. Dress will be formal.

The dance will be in a "Pogoland" setting, together with the swamp creatures and waterlogged landscape made famous by cartoonist Walt Kelly.

Executed by Pete Azelasto, the decorations depict Albert Alligator, Fremont the campaigning flea, Miz' Bear, and the three bats, and other members of the Okefenokee menagerie. In one corner of the gym stands "The house that Pogo built."

In the midst of Pogoland, Elgart will be delivering "Sophisticated Swing" from his trumpet, while a sax sets the mood and a guitar builds up the melody.

According to outgoing Dance Board President Merv Silverman, Elgart specified that no piano will be on stage while he is playing his trumpet. Elgart believes that the primary purpose of a dance band is to satisfy the dancers.

Elgart who last appeared here at Fancy Dress in 1955, broke into big-time bands with Bunny Berigan in 1930. Since then he has played with several name bands, and also made many radio appearances. He founded his own band in 1953, and has recorded on the Columbia label. His brother Larry Elgart was here for Finals last year.

The figure, beginning at 10 o'clock will be led by President George Fralin, escorting Miss Cathy Casey, a Hollins senior from Wilmington.

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MISS CATHY CASEY
Hollins College, Escorted by George Fralin

208 Seniors Will Receive Diplomas On Lawn Friday

President Fred C. Cole will deliver the graduation address before a 1960 class of 208 seniors at Washington and Lee University Friday.

The commencement ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. on the front campus lawn near the President's Home, built by General Robert E. Lee when he was president of the institution from 1865 to 1870.

An academic procession of the university faculty and the senior class will precede the awarding of diplomas.

Among the candidates for degrees are 26 bachelors of law, 26 bachelors of science in commerce, two bachelors of science in chemistry, 24 bachelors of science, and 130 bachelors of arts.

Washington and Lee will also confer three honorary degrees, two in law and one in letters.

In addition to the president's traditional graduation remarks, seniors will hear the valedictory address by Thomas W. Wieting, honor student from Memphis, Tenn.

Earlier Friday, 43 Washington and Lee senior ROTC men will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve. Maj. Gen. Ralph C. Cooper, commander of the 21st U.S. Army Corps at Indian-town Gap, Pa., will address the commissioning ceremony in Lee Chapel at 9 a.m.

Baccalaureate services for graduates will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Lee Chapel. The Rev. Charles P. Price, associate professor of systematic theology at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, will deliver the sermon.

Alumni activities at the university's 1960 finals include luncheon Thursday on the back campus lawn for seniors and their families, alumni, and faculty.

Stolen Goods Recovered By Sheriff

Cameras, clothing, flashlights and other items that W&L students have reported missing from their cars recently, may be included in the batch of loot that Rockbridge County Sheriff W. B. Chittum has recovered from a group of six county boys.

According to the sheriff, their haul since mid-March has been about \$1,500, much of which has been thrown away or sold.

Included in the goods recovered were two cameras, belonging to students Foxy Benton and Fred Beldon, which were in a Roanoke pawn-shop.

Part of a \$600 haul of baseball equipment, taken from the athletic department's station wagon on May, 6, has been recovered, but many of the uniforms were thrown into the Maury River.

The 20 white shirts that were stolen from one student all were dumped in the Maury.

Other items recovered included sunglasses, a fishing rod, some ski clothes belonging to a Dartmouth student, fender skirts, and a transistor radio. Five cars at Goshen Pass were robbed of goods and money worth \$300 Sunday afternoon.

The suspects, aged 15 to 18, will face several charges of grand larceny.

Standing Committee Heads Are Named by EC

Don Partington, John Morrison and Brian Vitsky have been chosen by the Executive Committee to head the three standing Committees of the EC for 1960-61.

Partington will head the Assimilation Committee, Morrison the Cold Check Committee, and Vitsky the Student Library Committee.

Serving on the Assimilation Committee will be Tom Feszell, Kemp Morton, Ned Ames, Steve Galef, Ned Hobbs, George Honts, Dave Knight, Steve Rutledge, Mike Spaulding, Bob Hart, Tom Rains, and John Refo.

Members of the Cold Check Committee will be Warren Welsh, Clint Anderson, Carter Fox, Jerry Dattel,

(Continued on page 6)



MISS CYNTHIA SCHIESS
Hollins College
Escorted by Tom O'Brien



MISS LUCY OTIS
Sweet Briar College
Escorted by Pete Agelasto



MISS MARGARET HUGHES
Sweet Briar College
Escorted by Dick Rane



MISS DIANE MCKAY
Hollins College
Escorted by Tom Gilliam



MISS PEGGY FRIZZELL
Hollins College
Escorted by Howard Wolf

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Guidance Plan Needed, Says Alumnus

Memories on Graduation Day

The following was written in 1947 by Charles McDowell, then a student at Washington and Lee, and now a columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Things are pretty much the same today.

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

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

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

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

They will file into the little chapel; there will be coughing and scraping of feet; and then a man will begin to speak. The graduating class of 1960 will sit down and listen.

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

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

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

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

He will remember . . . Washington and Lee.

Welcome: Class of 1964

This edition of the Ring-tum Phi is the first that will be received by some 300 incoming freshmen who will begin their college careers here in September.

The Class of 1964 is about to begin what many people call "the happiest four years of your life." In many, perhaps most, instances, that statement is true. It would also be justifiable to (Continued on Page 6)

By TOM HOOK, '49

Once more it's commencement time. Throughout the land young men and women prepare to accept their hard-earned diplomas. Seated on harsh wooden slatted seats, the capped and gowned seniors perspire pleasantly as the baccalaureate speech is delivered. Having boned-up on an arts, engineering, commerce, pre-law or pre-medical course for four years, they feel fully armed for the decade ahead.

Little do they realize that the personal guidance available to them throughout college is at best a most haphazard part of the system. They may know their textbooks, but they have been seriously short-changed for decisions regarding marriage, choice of career, ethics and other human relations experience soon to come.

A fellow I used to play tennis with in college set me to blowing the dust off my yearbooks of a decade ago. You see, six days after this past New Year, he made the headlines all over the country. He had eradicated 33 people besides himself in an effort to solve an untenable business mess and get some \$887,500 in life insurance for his family. His sick mind planned the 'perfect crime' or accident, to happen over water on a New York-Miami bound airliner. Like most 'perfect' crimes, he was found out by experienced investigators. His contribution, in that first all-important decade out, was mass murder.

I looked his picture up in the yearbooks. Julian Andrew Frank had changed not at all from the pictures that ran in mass media in January. In college, he was a mixture of 'loner' and extrovert. A star freestyler on the swimming team, he purposely skipped having individual portraits for the publication two years straight. In the swimming team picture, however, his curly hair, pointed elfin ears, dimpled smile and wild Pan-like expression was unique. His outlook seems to whisper, "I've got something up my sleeve, but I'm not ready to divulge it yet."

I roomed in the same dormitory wing with Frank, and played tennis with him a number of times—until the strangeness beneath the surface that you couldn't quite put your finger on gradually spread us apart.

If an untrained layman could recognize something potentially psychotic in chance meetings with Frank a decade ago, certainly a full time, trained psychiatrist on the faculty would have helped him then. Thirty-four people would be alive today. A well-trained attorney would be pursuing his career and raising his family.

But Frank's case is but the horrible extreme of a college man gone haywire in the first decade "out." Let's journey back to that June day when the World War II vets were seated for their graduation. We'll pass over the successes—they're pointed out at all the alumni get-togethers, anyway: the "Gentleman's 'C'" student who made a million in Venezuela; the smooth southerner who produces TV's biggest network plays; and the unsung gridiron hero who later went to star for a champion pro football team for a decade! And let's pass, with hat in hand, for a slender young redhead thespian next to him, who was frowned upon by some of the others for his interest in the arts. A month after graduation, he's to be the victim of an auto wreck while taking a simple ride up a country road to the local swimming hole.

Few graduates wind up guilty of capital crime. But many murder their own lives in the important first decade, because of inadequate guidance. That personable, smiling fellow in the third row, near the aisle. He should go far—he's a whiz in commerce courses, managed the college newspaper, acted in plays, and his father's well placed. Yes, he'll go far: from 190 to 250 pounds, from Connecticut to Jersey five days a week as a commuter. He has a little job with a giant company to which he commutes more than three hours round trip daily. Without reason, he's had an A-1 inferiority complex throughout and since college. He's nowhere at 35.

There, going up to receive an award for outstanding contribution

is a young man that could go far in Hollywood. Besides his looks and demonstrated acting ability, he's reactivated crew at college, been an all around campus leader. However, he has married one of the town girls, and after a short try for a graduate degree, he will settle for an unsung desk on the night shift on a city newspaper and raise his family in austere security.

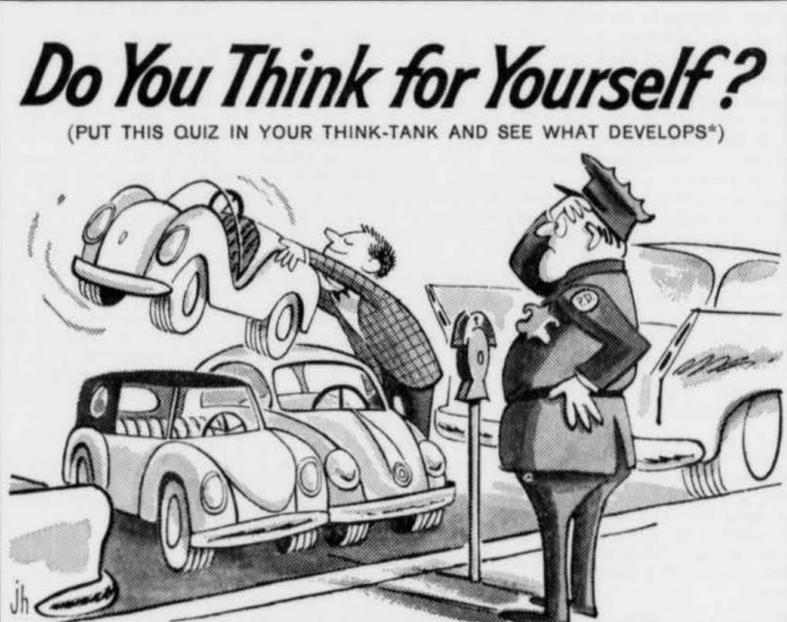
That tall lad near him—the one who found the seat in the shade—could have used guidance, too. He started out majoring in Journalism. Friends told him not to take the "cinch" course.

"If you can write you can write," they said. So he switched to Spanish for a major, thinking he might want to teach. Getting several semesters into it and a snootful of the academic hair splitting, he wanted out. It was too late.

"Pretty embarrassing—a Spanish major—on your future resumes," said one commerce oriented student.

The Ring-tum Phi

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IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons." A B C

FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folksy fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush." A B C

TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter." A B C

YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later." A B C



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SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802
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Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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Girls-Eye View Of W&L-- Tweeds, Nonconformists And Plenty Of Party Life

This is for the incoming freshman. In the interest of public service, the Ring-tum Phi shall endeavor herewith to present certain excerpts from its columns during the year in the interest of promoting better understanding of those facets of Washington and Lee life which often elude comment.

Specifically, it will be our purpose in the following to give a handy comment on the social life for those who are bewildered by the prospect of four years at what is tactlessly called the "Country Club of the South." For the expert evaluations, we will call on those who are in the best position to judge—the girls at neighboring women's colleges who have frequented our little community and deigned to share their views with us. The following are excerpts from columns which appeared during the year authored anonymously by these generous contributors.

From Randolph-Macon, our correspondent once bemused: "W&L represents variety, even some rare specimens of individuality. There can be no mistaking your date if you know that he is clad in a raccoon coat, or a sheet inscribed with 'Jesus.' Even those who are less extreme manage to attain a certain variety in their wardrobe—there are so many new colors in crewnecks."

Our Hollins friend was thoughtful enough to inform us that "Wild tales of what happens at Fancy Dress set it off from other big weekends. These tales include stories of teeth being loosened and ankles getting sprained. Toes are sore from being stepped on. Girls have been hit in the head with beer cans, knocked down with bourbon bottles. This surely isn't a typical college weekend. No indeed! This is Fancy Dress!"

Our Randolph-Macon critic stated on one occasion: "Let's classify those groups who are most likely to attract a girl's attention at a Lexington party: VMI, an occasional dog, and W&L."

Mighty fine company.

We were almost moved to the point of censorship when we learned from our Hollins friend that "Springtime brings better parties, Madras bermudas, gallon jars of booze, kegs of beer, less studying (if possible) and more fun. To the woods, men!"

But we were shocked back to reality when our ever-skeptical Randolph-Macon colleague said: "The stereotype of the Southern Gentleman is a picture of true chivalry, often carried to painful extremes. Traditionally, he showers his date with attention and flattery. If she hails from the North, she'll be intrigued to hear that she is the most beautiful, clever, graceful, etc. girl that her date has ever known. She will also be amazed to discover that the next day he cannot remember her name."

But our R-M friend proved equally adept at left-hand compliments, e.g., "Knowing the independence of the W&L man can be of some comfort. His date can rationalize he likes her, not just all girls. If she finds that she must make her own way back to her lodgings at least she doesn't have to worry about his."

But even our Macon friend unbent long enough to admit: "The important thing is that you do have parties and everyone generally has a good time..."

And our Hollins friend concurred: "No matter how much is said for or against W&L, one fact is obvious. We keep coming back. Vive la fraternity house basement!"

Our special thanks go to our Hollins correspondent, Bev Shell, who happens to be daughter of the new VMI Commandant, and hence will be no stranger to Lexington next year. And more orchids to our two Randolph-Macon philosophers who still prefer anonymity. (They're both graduating, we can't figure why.)

Notice

There will be an alumni luncheon tomorrow at 12:45 behind Washington Hall.

What Happened At W&L In 1959-60?

Mock Convention, Inauguration Highlighted Hectic Year

By ED WEBSTER

The past year has been a year of change at W&L—a new president, three new buildings, a new fraternity... Yet, for the most part, news-making events on campus varied very little from those of the past several years. Gathered from the pages of the Ring-tum Phi, here are the year's highlights:

SEPTEMBER—Despite the competition of the new dining hall, 269 freshmen were wearing pledge pins at the end of Rush Week. The Phi Gams (27) and the Kappa Sigs (24) had the largest pledge classes.... The gridiron Generals started the season with a bang by topping Centre.

OCTOBER—The faculty voted to excuse absences for students attending the Franklin and Marshall game in Lancaster, Pa.—but the game's brightest spot for the 26 visiting Mink fans was the rescue of a Rebel flag. The previous week, however, the Generals had walloped Dickinson College.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, retiring president, told the freshmen some of the history of the University—the last time that he would deliver this traditional speech—soon afterward, he was named Chancellor.

The Interfraternity Council voted to take no stand concerning the banning of an allegedly obscene combo at house parties.

Opening Dance Set, on a "Pagan Festival" theme, featured Ray Eberle and Count Basie. The weekend was given a dash of controversy when the Southern Collegian was banned by the Publications Board.... Hazing in "honorary" fraternities came under fire from the Ring-tum Phi, Executive Committee, and administration.

Tom Raines and Tom Feazell were elected to EC posts from the freshman academic and freshman law classes.... The automatic rule was put on a grade-point-ratio basis.... A hard-fought game against Randolph-Macon ended in a tie.

Prof. Charles P. Light was named Dean-Designate of the Law School, as Dean Clayton Epes Williams announced his retirement.... Mrs. Alfred I. duPont and Mr. John F. Hendon were elected to the Board of Trustees.

On Parents' Weekend, student ownership of automobiles was discussed by the Parent's Advisory Committee.... Hampden-Sydney inflicted another football defeat on W&L.

NOVEMBER—The Troubadours, opening with "Rashomon," found that they had to extend their performance an extra night in order to satisfy the demand for seats.... Carnegie Tech spoiled Homecomings for hopeful W&L rooters.... Dr. Waldo Beach, keynoting the University Religious Conference, asked, "Can a nice guy be a Christian?"

VMI bought the KA house as the fraternity planned to move into a house behind the Post Office.... On November 17 freshmen were finally allowed to discard their beanies.... After a loss to Sewanee, the W&L eleven topped Washington U. to end the season with a 3-4-1 record.

Dr. George H. Foster, who had taught English here for 12 years, died during Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER—The Kernels topped the Cobs in the Corn Football game.... A faculty committee vetoed the Dance Board's request for a jazz weekend.... Omicron Delta Kappa tapped 19 men; 54 men were named to head delegations in the Mock Convention.

JANUARY—Bill Abeloff was appointed as a non-voting member of the Administrative Committee of the University.

On a theme depicting "The Evolution of Man," Fancy Dress Ball brought Lester Lanin and Lionel Hampton to campus.

FEBRUARY—Paul Hoffman open-

ed International Relations Week with an address on interdependence.... Dr. Robert F. Bradley, head of the Romance Languages Department, announced he would retire in June.... The word leaked out that Harry Truman had been invited to address the Mock Convention. Fourteen professors began teaching themselves finite mathematics, while considering it as a possible addition to the curriculum. The University Christian Association presented four professors in a discussion series, "The Crisis of Our Age."

MARCH—Phi Beta Kappa selected 14 men to membership.... A 12-inch snowfall brought town life to a crunching halt, and caused classes to be called off for a day.... Tom Wieting, with one "B" in P.E., was named valedictorian.... ZBT won the first semester scholarship cup with a 1.588.... Jon McLin began preparing for his Rhodes Scholarship year at Oxford.... And the Troubs' version of *The Taming of the Shrew* proved to be a hit.

APRIL—Joni James and Claude Thornhill, in a "Moulin Rouge" setting, were the highlights of the Spring Dance weekend.... Dr. Louis B. Wright told the Phi Beta Kappa-Cincinnati Convocation that history's great lesson is humility.... Dr. E. C. Atwood resigned his associate professorship of economics.... The Sigma Phi Epsilon colony was reactivated as a chapter.... ODK's endorsement of three Help Week resolutions was reaffirmed by the IFC.

Former American Bar president Ross Malone delivered the annual Tucker law lectures; Virginia's Attorney General Albertis Harrison spoke soon afterward.... The SWMSFC musical, "The Cannon's Mouth," was an unparalleled success.... Five men were named to the Order of the Coif.

The University Party took six of the Big Seven student body offices; Kent Frazier, Henry Harrell, and

Bill McWilliams were named to head the EC.

The usual SIPA flurry brought over 1,100 high school students to the campus, while W&L men worriedly looked in mirrors to see if they were becoming a bit gray at the temples.

(Continued on page 5)



CUT TRAVEL COSTS



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Campus Photo Review



Chained near McCormick's Statue by Lambda Chi pledges, this goat attracted attention one day last fall.



Chancellor Francis P. Gaines continued to travel in connection with the development campaign.



Miss America, Lynda Lee Meade, brought long and appreciative applause from the Mock Convention delegates this spring.



Remember this? In the same spot that students now toss frisbies, winter sports flourished not many months ago.



The most photographed couple in Lexington this year were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, W&L's new first family.



Lionel Hampton provided a unique program for Fancy Dress weekend January 31 at an afternoon concert.



Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh announced his retirement this May to return to teaching history. A successor will be announced soon.



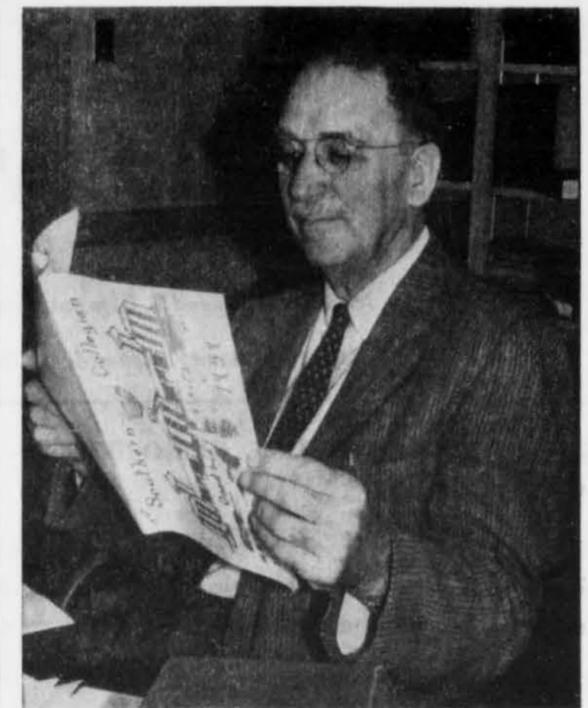
A fitting subject for the SWMSFC musical this year was a highpowered presidential campaign—with unusual twists like this.



Spring football looked more like survival training this year, after heavy snowfalls kept plaguing Lexington.



Like all new things, the Commons was the subject of much controversy. But somehow never lacked people.



Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy looks through one of the few Southern Collegians that escaped the fires of censorship last October.



Poet Stephen Spender (left) enjoys a cup of coffee with English Department head Dr. Marvin Perry, after a Seminar in Literature.

Rohnke Collects 3 Top Awards At This Year's Sports Barbecue

Karl "Skip" Rohnke, one of the greatest athletes in Washington and Lee University history, won all top honors at the annual awards barbecue for varsity and junior sports participants.

Rohnke, who has won four letters each in soccer, swimming, and track was honored as the school's most valuable athlete of the year. He also received the Francis T. Glasgow II Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the senior who has best displayed Washington and Lee spirit and sportsmanship over his four-year college career.

In track, Rohnke's best sport, he won the Forest Fletcher Memorial Trophy for the third straight year as the athlete making the greatest contribution to the sport at Washington and Lee.

Track captain for three years, Rohnke established a new school record in the javelin throw this season with a mark of 211 feet, 3 inches.

Special awards also went to three football players. Tiny Terry Fohs, the 145-pound sophomore linebacker, won the Ty Rauber Memorial Award as the outstanding W&L player in last season's homecoming game. Sophomore guard Barton Dick won the Clovis Moomaw Memorial Trophy as the team's best blocker, and sophomore quarterback Steve Suttle was awarded a W&L blanket as the team's "roughest" player.

Other awards included: Lee Williams basketball award for the most valuable player—Mal Lassman; Wheelright Lacrosse Trophy for most desire, determination, and team spirit—Mike Applefeld; Outstanding 1960 W&L golfer—Jack Vardaman, sophomore medalist at the Greenbrier and State intercollegiate meets; Jim Trundle Soccer Award for most valuable player—Frank Smith; Cap'n Dick Smith Baseball Trophy for most valuable player—Phil Sharp, sophomore pitcher who won all three of W&L's games this year, including a 13-inning 1-0 shutout over West Virginia in the season finale.

Also, outstanding swimmer award—Elliott Maynard, a top-finisher in



Skip Rohnke, a standout track performer as well as a star swimmer and soccer player, walked away with the year's athletic awards.

the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Harvard; Forest Fletcher Cross-Country Award—Bill Loeffler; the Archie Mathis War Memorial Wrestling Trophy — Sandy Mersereau; most-improved wrestler award—Graham Fulton; most-improved track athlete—Tab Bunkley; outstanding freshman athlete—Charlie Gumme.

In addition to the special awards, varsity monograms went to 135 athletes in 11 intercollegiate sports, all but football letters which were awarded earlier. Jayvee numerals were awarded to 111 others.

The annual barbecue was held at the Rockbridge County farm of Capt'n Dick Smith, former athletic director at Washington and Lee. Besides the athletes, coaches, members of the university administration and members of the faculty athletic committee attended the event.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Ring-tum Phi

I suppose it would be too much to ask of students to help Washington and Lee put its best foot forward the next few days for the many alumni and families of seniors who will be visiting us.

I suppose it would be too much to ask of students to exercise some consideration of the university's tradition of conventional dress when they come on campus to check grades, etc.

I suppose it would be too much to ask of some students not to walk down the colonnade barefoot, unshaven, shirtless, and in shorts, embarrassing the faculty and other students.

I suppose it would, so this year, I won't.

FRANK A. PARSONS
Director of Publicity

May Proved To Be Year's Busiest Month

(Continued from page 3)

MAY—The highlight of the year, the two days that gained the most lasting spot in the memory of the student body was the Mock Democratic National Convention. After watching a 75-unit parade wind through town, students heard speeches by former President Harry S. Truman and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.). Settling down to serious politicking on the second day, students came close to nominating Adlai Stevenson, then decided on Sen. John Kennedy. Jackson received the vice-presidential spot.

The following Saturday, Fred Carrington Cole was formally inaugurated as W&L's fourteenth president. The convocation address was given by Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey.

The Independent Party captured five posts in the class elections. Jack Vardaman became the state co-champ in golf, and the track team finished its season unbeaten.

A rearrangement of top administrative positions began when Dean of the University Leon Sensabaugh resigned to return to teaching. Dr. David W. Sprunt was named Asso-

ciate Dean of Students and University Chaplain, and Assistant Dean of Students James D. Farrar was appointed Director of Student Financial Aid and Scholarship... Dr. Lloyd Lanich (fine arts) and Mr. Randolph M. Bulgin (English) announced their resignations.

The Troube's final play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," was again hailed as a success... Cozy Cole and Les Elgart were signed for Finals Dances... And President and Mrs. Cole moved into the Lee House after its extensive remodeling.

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A Message to the New Students



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

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

AND YOU CERTAINLY WANT TO LOOK YOUR BEST DURING RUSH WEEK.

Our long experience with W&L men enables us to soundly advise and fill all your complete clothing requirements in the beginning and throughout the school year.

You, as a student of W&L, hold the privilege of an open charge account, either billed direct to you or to your home, or both, whatever the case may be. We hope you will make use of this and our many other services.

We cordially invite your correspondence on particular apparel problems, that you may have. You may be assured of our personal and prompt attention to each and every inquiry made.

COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

111 W. Nelson Street

"Where the friendly atmosphere of the W&L campus prevails."

Lexington, Virginia

George Fralin Leads Figure

(Continued from page 1)

Ohio. The vice presidents and their dates are:

Pete Agelasto, with Miss Lucy Otis, Sweet Briar sophomore from Wynnwood, Pa.; Tom O'Brien, with Miss Cynthia Schiess, Hollins junior from Frederick, Md.; Tom Gilliam, with Miss Diane McKay, Hollins senior from Tyler, Tex.; Dick Rane, with Miss Margaret Hughes, Sweet Briar freshman from St. Joseph, Mich.; and Howard Wolf, with Miss Peggy Frizzell, Hollins sophomore from Baltimore.

The dance set began yesterday afternoon with a cocktail party with the Pier Five combo honoring Fralin, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Cozy Cole, noted for his drumming prowess, brought his jazz quintet to Doremus last night for the concert. The 51-year-old musician made his first record in 1930 with Jelly Roll Morton, and has been a hit at Broadway theatres and clubs.

Silverman reminded students that dance plans are not transferable for this dance set.

Dr. C. F. Phillips To Study at Case

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., assistant professor of economics has been named one of 50 college teachers who will study "economics in action" at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland this summer.

The four-week program, from June 18 to July 16, is sponsored by the Republic Steel Corporation. Some 25 other corporations and firms in the Cleveland area make their facilities available for study.

Purpose of the program is to acquaint economics teachers with industry and its operations through first-hand observation and discussions with economic theorists, industrial and business leaders, and other teachers.

Visiting lecturers for 1960 will include Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding of the University of Michigan, Dr. Fritz Machlup of Johns Hopkins University, and Ewan Cague, commissioner of labor statistics for the Department of Labor.

College Should Produce Thinking Individuals

(Continued from page 2)

who can cope with life. The number of misguided graduates one sees as a decade passes indicate professional vocational, psychological and psychiatric counsel, semi-annually or annually certainly is needed. Job misfits, marriage failures, social problems, and even sick killers, could be reduced by putting full-time, trained counselors on the faculties of the nation, to handle this problem day-in, day-out in the school year.

Students change each year that they are in college. Shouldn't we make certain that the rudder is set each year for the long, rough voyage ahead?

Freshman Responsibility

(Continued from page 2)

call the period the most important four years you will ever spend, and each student entering college should be ever mindful of this importance.

What a student derives from college depends largely on the attitude with which he begins his freshman year. College should emphasize the development of the whole man—physically, intellectually, morally. This development can best be achieved in college by living a well-rounded life, with places for studies, friendships and social life, athletics, and other activities.

But too many students fail to see that the above phases of

college life are not all equal in importance. For college is primarily a place for acquiring a formal education; and in any conflict as to where the emphasis of college should lie, academic work must take precedence.

It has often been said that you get out of something just what you put into it. When this statement is applied to Washington and Lee, it is especially true. There is a great and long tradition at W&L which it will be your duty to continue. You will fully realize and appreciate this tradition only when you live with it and become a part of it—but it is there. And the most beautiful part of it is the way in which the various reflections of the tradition—the Honor System, the speaking custom, conventional dress, the element of friendliness—have been, and continue to be, transmitted through generations of Washington and Lee students.

Seven Students Named To Library Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Billy Meyers and Dave Bevans. Library Committee members will be Dick Hoover, Mel Schwartz, Pete Agelasto, Joe Goldstein, Herb Solomon, Craig Distelhorst and Jim Stott.



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