THE WEATHER
Wednesday: cloudy, clearing up in the afternoon; low to middle 70's.
Thursday, Friday: partly cloudy, warmer.

The Ring-tum Phi

FINALS Edition

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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366 Enter W&L As Class of '71

Three hundred sixty-six students have confirmed their acceptance to Washington and Lee and will enter in September as the class of 1971, it was announced this week by James D. Farrar, assistant dean of students and director of admissions.

Dean Farrar described the entering freshman class as "very strong." A specific profile of mean college board scores, public-private secondary school distribution and North-South proportions will not be available until sometime during the summer.

The number of applications this year was down to 1,320 from last year's 1,421 and 1965's 1,599. Dean Farrar attributed this decrease to a leveling-off in the number of college-applicant-age students in the population and to a significant improvement in the quality of secondary-school guidance. Students who have no reasonable chance of acceptance at W&L are being discouraged from applying, Dean Farrar said, and those who do apply have credentials that are "generally stronger" than those in years past. The mushroom-like springing-up of Community colleges across the country is attracting some of the less-qualified students. W&L's competition this year included the other so-called "better" schools to a greater extent than before.

Of the 1,320 applicants for admissions, 710 were accepted. Forty-eight of these were "early decision" acceptances extended in the fall to boys whose first choice of schools was W&L and who possessed "outstanding records, scores and recommendations." As expected, all 48 early-decision students will enroll at W&L in September.

Also included in the 366 entering students are 50 sons of alumni, the largest number of alumni sons to enter in a single class in W&L's history.

Financial Aid

Again this year, financial assistance was offered to every accepted applicant in need of aid, in the full amount of that need, according to Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of financial aid.

Of 121 students offered assistance (the total amount offered: $100,690, compared to 1966's offered total of $81,070), 70 will enter W&L. Fifty-three entering students will hold University grant-loan scholarships, nine will hold Lee scholarships and five will hold Baker Scholarships.

Three of next year's freshman aid recipients will hold "Project Upward-Bound" grants, Dean Hotchkiss said. This is the first time W&L has participated in the project, which is designed to encourage the educations of students from economically and socially deprived families who would otherwise have been unable to attend college. Both Deans Hotchkiss and Farrar expressed pleasure at W&L's involvement in "Project Upward-Bound": "Programs such as this open new means of access to good students, and help make us better."

The Committee on Admissions, responsible for poring over applications, recommendations and scores to select the entering class, consists this year of Deans Atwood, Farrar, Hotchkiss and Gilliam, and Professors Futch, Pinney, Stephenson, Duvall, Barritt, Kimbrough, Spencer and Watt.

Alumni Association Names James Priest As President

Dr. James W. Priest of Dayton, Ohio is the new president of the W&L Alumni Association for 1967-68.

Dr. Priest was elected at a recent annual meeting of the association's board of directors. He is a 1943 graduate of Washington and Lee and a 1954 graduate of the Ohio State University Medical School.

Other new officers are Thomas C. Frost, Jr., a San Antonio, Texas, banker, vice president, and John M. Jones, III, Greeneville, Tenn. newspaper publisher, treasurer.

The association also elected three men to the board: Joe F. Bear, Montgomery, Ala. lumber company executive; Charles F. Clarke, Cleveland, Ohio attorney, and Edward H. Ould, Roanoke, Va. banker.

Robert S. Goldsmith, Jr., a savings and loan firm executive in Roanoke, was elected the alumni representative to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Goldsmith was a star football and basketball player during his undergraduate days at Washington and Lee.

Dr. Fred C. Cole (right) stands with the late President Francis P. Gaines shortly after the former assumed office.

EC Commends Dr. Cole's Work; Urges Knowledgeable Successor

Last Friday night in a special legislative session, the 1966-67 Executive Committee unanimously passed a resolution commending Dr. Fred C. Cole for his accomplishments as President of Washington and Lee. The resolution further expressed the EC's desire that the Trustees can find a successor as knowledgeable in the field of higher education as Dr. Cole.

The resolution was passed 10-0, Follo and Leonard being absent. The 1966-67 Executive Committee is still officially in office, its term expiring at graduation.

The text of the resolution is printed below:

"We, the members of the Executive Committee of the Student Body, express our sincere regret at the resignation of President Fred C. Cole, and our deep appreciation for his outstanding service to the University during the past eight years.

"Dr. Cole has proven himself a far-sighted and extremely capable administrator, and has achieved, despite considerable obstacles, a significant record of progress in solving the problems of Washington and Lee. The great improvement of the science departments, the maintenance of competitive faculty salaries in a rapidly rising market, the introduction of undergraduate research programs, and the extensive capital improvements undertaken during the past few years have seriously taxed the financial resources of Washington and Lee. Yet Dr. Cole has met each of these needs despite disappointing support from those sources which would normally be expected to take an active role in providing funds.

"The long-delayed integration of the University was accomplished through Dr. Cole's persistence and integrity in overcoming great resistance, and the creative concept of 'Lee College' demonstrated the breadth of his vision for the future of Washington and Lee.

"We congratulate the Board of

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors To Hear Dr. Cole; Cohen Gives Valedictory

Dr. Fred C. Cole, outgoing president of Washington and Lee University, will deliver the commencement address when the University graduates approximately 265 seniors Friday.

Degrees will be conferred on the graduates during commencement exercises beginning at 11 a.m. on the campus front lawn. Dr. Cole will be making his eighth commencement address since assuming the presidency in 1959, in keeping with a long-standing University tradition that the president deliver the final address to the graduates.

University Chaplain Dr. David W. Sprunt will deliver the Baccalaureate Service, which will be held at 11 a.m. June 1 in Evans Dining Hall. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Material Command, will speak and present commissions to approximately 35 seniors in a Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) commissioning ceremony at 9 a.m. June 2.

Gen. Besson is the first Army officer in its history to achieve four-star rank as head of a logistical organization in peacetime. The Materiel Command he heads is a nationwide network of 100 military installations and activities engaged in devolping, producing, supplying and maintaining weapons, aircraft, equipment and other material for the Army. Its annual budget exceeds $14 billion and it employs 160,000 civilian personnel as well as a military complement of 14,000.

Gen. Besson is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Graduate School. He will present commissions to 32 seniors completing the advanced Army ROTC program at Washington and Lee, 1 who will become a Marine officer and 2 receiving Navy commissions.

The valedictory address at the final exercise will be delivered by Alan Gary Cohen, a pre-medicine major from Pulaski, Tenn.

Following Thursday's Baccalaureate Service, the Washington and Lee Alumni Association will be host at a luncheon for all seniors, their families and guests, faculty members and alumni at 12:30 p.m. on the front lawn. President Cole and Mrs. Cole will honor the seniors and their families with a reception that evening at 9 at the President's Home.

Of the 265 candidates for degrees, the largest number (132) is for bachelor of arts. There are 45 candidates for bachelor of laws degrees, 42 for bachelor of science in commerce, 24 for bachelor of arts in economics or political science, 21 for bachelor of science and two for bachelor of science in chemistry.

Thurmond "Favorite Son"

S.C. Opens Convention HQs Year Early

Lemonade, marching music, and convention spirit heralded the opening of the campaign headquarters of the South Carolina delegation to the 1968 Mock Republican Convention. The convention is a quadrennial affair of Washington and Lee University in which students will attempt to second-guess the choice of the 1968 convention of the Republican Party.

Delegation Chairman Addison G. Wilson of Charleston, South Carolina, announced the delegation's intention to support South Carolina's Senator Strom Thurmond as their favorite son choice for the 1968 Mock Republican Presidential Nominee.

The opening ceremonies were on Wednesday afternoon, May 17. Miss Helen Bruce Stubbs of the Lexington Teen-Age Republicans officially opened the office. Approximately 75 students attended the ceremony. South Carolina is the first delegation to open a headquarters, to be held next May.

Chairman of the convention Steven R. Saunders of Elmont, New York, noted that the convention committee has been working for three years, with still one more to go before the convention. "We have almost 500 pounds of sheer data on state voting records." He predicted that the convention would be able to make an accurate forecast. "There will be more favorite sons than there have ever been at a Republican convention. But the nomination will be settled on the second ballot." Saunders declined to guess whom the nominee would be.

Classes will be cancelled during the convention.

Twelve In Faculty Receive Promotions

Promotion of 12 faculty members was announced this week at Washington and Lee.

Promoted from assistant professor to professor are Dr. Harrison J. Pemberton, philosophy; Henry L. Ravenhorst, engineering; and Dr. Milton Colvin, political science.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are James Boat-

(Continued on page 4)

Spring Ariel Available Now

The student literary magazine **Ariel,** which will join the Publications Board next year along with the Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx announced yesterday the winners of its 1966-67 contribution awards.

Senior Ward Briggs of Montchanin, Del., won the $15 prize for prose. His story of childhood love, "A Glint in the Clouds," appeared in the Winter edition. The current issue contains several poems by the winner of the $10 prize for poetry, Wood Bouldin of St. Albans, West Va.

Recently **Ariel** announced winners of the Mahan Awards for excellence in creative writing. Mark Faverman won the sophomore award for prose. Steven Greenia wont the junior award for prose, Richard Johnson won his second award for poetry. Freshman Marvin Henberg won the freshman award for prose.

Convention Committees Named; Baremore State Delegation Head

A 10-man steering committee to help plan Washington and Lee University's 1968 Republican National Mock Convention has been named by convention chairman Steven R. Saunders.

Saunders

The committee will assist Saunders, who was appointed to his post earlier by the W&L student government executive committee, in planning and carrying out the mock convention next May 3-4.

The committeemen are Tom Baremore, Shreveport, La. junior, director of state delegations; Jim Lowe, a junior from Towson, Md., secretary; Mike Miles, Austin, Tex. junior, finance chairman; Bob McLaughlin, first year law student from Pittsburgh, parade director; Jim Crothers, Rising Sun, Md. first year law student, editor of convention journal;

Also, Ed Allen, New York, N. Y. second year law student, publicity director; Steve Meixner, Collegeville, Pa. junior, and Kim Ladewig, first year law student from Charleston, W. Va., decorations co-chairmen; Stafford Keegin, Princeton, N. J. second year law student, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Val McWhorter, Charleston, W. Va. first year law student, chief of protocol.

Since the first mock convention was held in 1908, Washington and Lee students have been amazingly accurate in predicting the presidential candidate for the national party out of power. The convention is held in the spring several months before the real national convention in the summer.

The students, through elaborate preparation and planning, make the convention as realistic as possible, and it often proves to be an accurate barometer of what is to come: the students record is nine correct picks in the 13 conventions held.

The Mock Convention has guessed right the last four conventions, and haven't missed since they went with Arthur Vandenburg in 1948, when Thomas E. Dewey won the real nomination.

Dr. James G. Leyburn

Dr. Emory Kimbrough, Jr.

Leyburn Retires As Dept. Head

The appointment of Dr. Emory Kimbrough, Jr. as head of the Department of Sociology was announced today by Dr. William W. Pusey III, Dean of the College.

Dr. Kimbrough succeeds Dr. James G. Leyburn, who has reached the retirement age for department heads. Dr. Leyburn will continue his teaching duties.

Dr. Kimbrough joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1962, and was promoted to associate professor in 1966. He is a graduate of Davidson College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina. His new appointment is effective September 1.

Dr. Leyburn came to Washington and Lee in 1947 and is a former Dean of the University (1947-1956). He is a graduate of Trinity College (now Duke University) and received his M.A. from Princeton and his Ph.D. from Yale, where he taught for 20 years before coming to Washington and Lee.

1967-68 Debate Awards Go To Higgenbotham, Beatty, and Mills

Mike Beatty and Hal Higginbotham were elected co-captains of the Debate Team for 1967-68 at the annual debate picnic this past Wednesday. Further, the Noell-Eckes Award for Distinguished Service in Debate was won this year jointly by Chris Mills and Mike Beatty. This team debated together in eight major tournaments this present school year, won six awards, and never had a losing record. Charles Smith and Anthony Coyne were presented awards as the "Best Freshmen" debaters. Mike Beatty was given an award as the debater who made the most improvement during the course of the year, while Bill Grant was presented with the "Senior Debate Award," given to the outstanding graduating senior debater.

Tom Baremore was elected President of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary forensic fraternity while Hal Higginbotham and Kaz Herchold were elected Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

For the first time Washington and Lee debate teams participated in twenty tournaments this school year, winning 16 trophies, and not having a losing record in any of the tournaments. Twenty-six students debated in these tournaments.

Two W&L Grads Join Law Faculty

The appointment of two men to the law faculty has been announced by Dean Charles P. Light, Jr.

Named assistant professors of law are Louis Henry LaRue and Andrew W. McThenia, Jr. Both are Washington and Lee graduates.

The appointments will become effective Sept. 1.

LaRue, 29, presently is a trial attorney with the U. S. Department of Justice, with the responsibility of defending the government against civil suits filed in the U. S. Court of Claims.

A native of West Virginia, LaRue received his B.A. degree, cum laude, with honors in political science, from Washington and Lee in 1959. After receiving his law degree from the Harvard Law School in 1962, he served on active duty with the Marine Corps for three years, primarily as a counsel in general court-martial cases.

McThenia, 31, has been a practicing attorney since graduation from the Washington and Lee Law School in 1963. He currently is an associate with the Alexandria law firm of Boothe, Dudley, Koontz, Blankenship and Stump.

Also a native West Virginian, McThenia received his B.A. degree, magna cum laude, in 1958 from Washington and Lee and his M.A. in 1960 from Columbia University. A magna cum laude law graduate, he was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif while at Washington and Lee, and also served for two years on the Law Review staff, the last as editor.

Both men are married. McThenia has two children and LaRue has one.

Arts Department Awards To Apgar, Bishop, Cosel

The Arts Department has announced the awarding of purchase prizes of $75 each to three student artists for outstanding paintings in 1967.

The prizes were awarded to K. Garry Apgar, Barrington, Ill., for his study of French Premier Charles DeGaulle; to Frederic E. Bishop, II, Pittsburgh, for a painting of construction work, and to Robert V. Cosel, Jr., Pelham, N.Y., for his portrayal of a steel mill.

The student works will be added to the permanent Washington and Lee art collection.

In inaugurating the purchase prize awards this year, the University Fine Arts Department announced its intention to continue the practice each year in the future. The department hopes to add prizes for works in sculpture and graphics next year.

The Ring-tum Phi

Published by the Students of Washington and Lee

Tuesday, May 30, 1967

An Editorial Letter to Dr. Cole

Sir:

We greatly regret your resignation, especially at a time when so many vital decisions are pending. We are deeply—if some of us belatedly—appreciative of your accomplishments as President of Washington and Lee. Under your administration, the faculty was increased and faculty salaries made competitive. The results are apparent. Student scholarships and research grants were expanded and the University was at last racially integrated. Facilities were modernized, especially in the sciences, and equipment such as xeroxes and computers were added.

If more was not accomplished and W&L not clearly established in academic excellence, we realize that it was due to factors beyond your control.

We wish you equal success in your new endeavors and ernestly hope that you will continue in your concern for the welfare of Washington and Lee.

To the Board of Trustees

Gentlemen:

We are deeply distressed by persistent rumors — hopefully unfounded — that Dr. Cole's resignation was so readily accepted because you feel he has gone too far too fast. If this is true, or even partially true, Washington and Lee is in the most dire peril of becoming a mediocre obscurity.

W&L is facing two crises, and the first is financial. Our endowment is one of the smallest of those institutions with which we compare ourselves, and it is difficult to see how we will long be able to maintain competitive faculty salaries on its income and tuition. Salaries aside, necessary capital improvement cannot be made without new funds.

The second crisis is educational. Despite a good faculty, Washington and Lee does not offer student intellectual life in any meaningful sense. That it does not is because the University has heretofore abdicated its responsibility in student extra-curricular life. On the assumption that whatever occurs outside of classrooms has no effect on the quality of W&L education, the University has permitted its students to evolve a social system—centered on fraternities—inimical to the development of intellect. For the great majority of W&L students, education is being lectured at between the hours of 8:25 and 1:00 in certain red buildings, normal (social) life resuming its sway in fraternities and apartments between intervals of academic force-feeding. While the development of the whole man is essential, W&L students are pressured **against** extra-curricular intellect. As long as this is true, W&L cannot be an intellectual center.

It matters very much that W&L does become an intellectual center. Considering the trends of modern liberal education, it is no longer possible for a college such as ours to be socially oriented and still be prestigious enough to attract excellent students and scholars. W&L has a clear choice: either it will reform its student social system and maintain a place of educational prominence, or it will continue in extracurricular lassez-faire and become increasingly obscure and mediocre. In this light, the transformation of W&L into a residential college is imperative.

If W&L is to avoid obscurity, your active leadership is vital. You must help raise the capital and make the policy decisions which are necessary to W&L's success as an educational institution. You must choose a new President who is familiar with the trends of liberal education. Finally, you should try to communicate with the W&L faculty and students, to whom you are unknown and of whom you are probably unknowing.

And to the Acting President

Sir:

While it is customary for an acting President to administer only, leaving policy decisions to his successor, it is incumbent upon you to do otherwise. You must be politically active for two reasons: time and the momentum gained in recent years.

Williams, Amherst, and Bowdoin adopted the residential college idea years ago. These three colleges are now considerably more important and prominent than W&L and are becoming more so. W&L has not two years or so to wait on policy decisions concerning upperclass dormitories. Obscurity is at the door.

In addition, there is now great momentum among faculty and students in favor of change toward a residential college. If there is an interlude of years including your tenure and the time it takes for your successor to become acclimated, that momentum will be lost, perhaps forever. We beg you to eschew custom and act.

We of the Class of 1967 came to a university four years ago. We fear that ten years hence, we shall find ourselves graduates of an obscure, small, southern college.

Female-Male Ratio Reaches .0007 Percent!

Is W&L Going Co-ed?

Peek into any classroom at Washington and Lee University and you'll see a lot of young men studying hard. That's natural at the 218-year-old, all-male institution.

But if you look into certain classrooms you'll see one attractive young person who is very definitely NOT a male.

She's Sally Supplee, wife of Washington and Lee senior Edward A. Supplee, Jr. of Baltimore, and the University's resident "coed." Barred because of her sex from taking any courses for credit, Sally has been "auditing," or sitting in on, all the courses she can.

She's taken about 10 courses in German, mathematics and economics. And not only is she the best-looking, she's also one of the smartest in class.

Her professors praise her highly "She's one of the best students I have," says Prof. John M. Gunn, Jr., assistant professor of economics. "Indeed she is one of the best I've ever taught. Sally is very thorough, very accurate in detail and sees things in a big perspective that is really remarkable."

Although she admits "feeling a little self-conscious and nervous" at first, Sally says she has now gotten used to being the only girl in the classroom. Her "fellow" students also have adjusted to her presence, Sally feels, "although they think I'm crazy for taking all the tests when I don't have to."

Normally, when someone audits a course, he merely listens to the lectures and takes notes. But Sally has taken all the tests and final exams.

Sally has asked each professor what grade she would have gotten had she been taking the course for credit. So far they have all replied 'A'.

"I usually don't participate in class discussions," Sally says, "but sometimes the professors ask me for the woman's viewpoint on things.

I feel sometimes they can't be free in the classroom when I'm there. I think they modify their jokes somewhat.

But one professor told me he was going to teach the course as if I wasn't there—and he did. I was a little embarrassed, once or twice."

Sally has a unique problem in working out her class schedule. She and husband Eddie must plan so one of them can be home to babysit with their three-year-old son, Ward.

For that reason they have never taken the same course together, but Sally has taken several that Ed had earlier and recommended to her.

Besides, they save on books that way.

With a good head start toward a college education, Sally hopes to continue at a bonafide coed school until she has a degree. Eddie is scheduled to graduate from Washington and Lee June 2 and plans to attend graduate school. Sally wants to enroll also.

At the moment they haven't picked the school, but it undoubtedly will be coed.

"I'm undecided on my major," says Sally. "It'll probably be German, though I've found economics awfully interesting. I'll probably work eventually, maybe teach."

Although she cannot get official credit from her studies at Washington and Lee, Sally could, by taking placement tests at another school, bypass basic courses for the more advanced ones. And several of her Washington and Lee professors will write letters of commendation on her work here.

An Endorsement

We the undersigned, as concerned members and officers of the W&L Student Body, fully endorse the sentiments expressed by the editorial printed on this page.

William H. Jeffress,
President of the Student Body
William L. Want,
Vice-President of the Student Body
John S. Graham, III,
Senior Executive Committeeman
S. Bryant Kendrick,
Senior Executive Committeeman
James D. Awad,
President of the University Christian Association
Michael Y. Saunders,
President of Omicron Delta Kappa

Alumnus Objects to Editorial; Urges Common Bond of Devotion

Mr. Warren Montgomery
Editor of The Ring-tum Phi
Dear Mr. Montgomery:

I have read the lead editorial of the May 5th issue, entitled **"Incautus Futuri"**, with mixed emotions. After thinking about it for some time, I have concluded that the editorial deserves reply, even from an academic graduate of the Class of 1930!

Freedom of opinion is an important element of our Constitutional safeguard of the individual. It is the hallmark of a free society. The fullest respect of this principle is of singular importance in the academic community. From the dialogue between Socrates and his students to this moment, experience demonstrates that the quality of an academic community is significantly grounded upon the degree of freedom the student has to challenge, question, and inquire—indeed to disagree with faculty and University policy, for students are a part of the woof and warp of the fabric.

I believe that student editors have an obligation to praise important student action which is deserved and to condemn action or non-action which is believed to be wrong. Correlatively, editors have a duty to praise action of the University when deserved and to disagree with or even condemn action which is believed to be wrong. This editorial duty to question, challenge or condemn is proper only if it is done in fairness, without rancor and within the implicit **common bond** of devotion to the University by both student and the administration.

In this frame of reference, I suggest that the editorial comment on May 5th fails to meet these standards of stating opinion with the fairness that full truth requires. In addition, a cardinal editorial sin is involved in that the editorial first begrudgingly acknowledges that the administration has recently effected two significant "reforms", but follows this with a prophetic divination that these minimum accomplishments will not continue **in futuro** to meet the standards and criteria you enumerated for necessary progress. No solutions, however, for the accomplishment of these monumental future problems are offered, other than the needs (common to most of our indendent colleges and universities) to prospect and discover a "mother lode" of unlimited gold for capital and other improvements which are suggested!

One problem common to both students and student editors is that: — without fault or blame—their scope of concern necessarily is related to the four years they are in the community. The past history of the university is not as important as the "now". Thus I further believe the editorial opinion lacks the essential understanding of past history, which I submit is essential before a fair judgment can be made of the "now".

Let me cite a few monumental problems that the University met and overcame in recent times: In the University's bi-centennial year [1949. Ed.], the General Educational Board of New York offered, if matching funds were provided, $300,000.00 for the academic needs of the University. This goal was met from the contributions of our relatively small number of Alumni and friends of the University so that a total of

(Continued on page 3)

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The Ring-tum Phi

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WARREN MONTGOMERY
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Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

$1,500,000.00 was promptly put to work for the pressing needs of the University. The Alumni Fund from the 1940s and until now has increased Alumni-giving over 2,400 per cent. In 1954, the University, despite the bitter protest of a host of Alumni, ended subsidized "Athletic Scholarships" because it was found to be contrary to the standards of our University. Washington and Lee was one of the first universities to take such action. In the past year, facing the imperative need for an Alumni House our Alumni contributed over $80,000 to reconstruct an ancient faculty home to provide a center for returning Alumni which is most essential to sustain Alumni interest in the University. It is significant that this did not occasion a decrease in donations to the Alumni Fund.

Truly "what is past is prelude". As a lawyer, my comment would be that you filled a complaint, but it has not been proven. You are either not fully aware of the history of our University or you have not measured that past as it bears upon your prophecy about the future of the University.

From Liberty Hall and General Lee's Presidency until this moment, our University despite great odds and without financial assistance from Church or State has won recognition as a unique institution of great academic quality, and its sons have reflected this quality by their achievements and contributions to all phases of the life of the nation. Neither Washington & Lee—nor any other great institution of learning in these days of swift and sweeping changes—can stand still and "feed" upon its past glory. Washington & Lee has not done so.

I am not privy to the details, but I have known for some time that most of the "needs" for progress you set forth in the editorial were recognized before you entered Washington and Lee, and that continual planning has been carried on for many years for a step-by-step realization of planned goals that could be attained and that such planning continues at this moment. Thus, the recent announcement of the establishment of the Office of University Development does not mean the beginning of the planning, but the establishment of the necessary culmination required to implement the plans made and those that will be established hereafter.

Whether our Board of Trustees is now or was in past years composed of "conservatives" or "liberals", there has always been a common bond between the members in their devotion to our University, and their desire to sustain the University's quality and provide for its future needs. I believe that in essence the needs you seek for the future of our University in a very great measure will be conditioned upon what you and your contemporaries, those who follow you and we who have preceded you do for Washington & Lee. Whether you and your contemporaries and other graduates will take pride in Washington & Lee after graduation will surely depend upon your understanding of its problems and the willingness that you and all of Washington & Lee's sons have to come to its aid in the accomplishment of its plans. The most fundamental assets of our University are not its modest endowment or its brick and mortar, but the continuing and active loyalty of its Alumni.

H. GRAHAM MORISON
Washington, D. C.

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Bendann Named All-Star

Washington and Lee University lacrosse senior defenseman **Lance Bendann** continues to earn post-season honors. Bendann has just been selected to represent W&L in the 26th Annual North-South All-Star Game to be held at the University of Massachusetts on June 10.

Bendann, whom Generals' head coach Dana Swan calls "one of the best defensive players in the country," will join 22 other Southerners hoping to rack up their 15th win over Yankee opposition.

The North has won 10 contests, one game has ended in a tie, and another is not counted in the series because different rules were employed.

The nation's top three teams—Maryland, Johns Hopkins, and Navy—each placed three players on the South team, as did Virginia and Washington College (Md.).

Washington and Lee coach Swan will help direct the South All-Stars, along with George Mitchell of Baltimore University and Herman Eptstein of Drexel Tech.

EC Resolution On Dr. Cole

(Continued from page 1)

Trustees on their action in bringing Dr. Cole to Washington and Lee eight years ago, and we only hope that they may find a successor as knowledgeable in the field of higher education, as capable in University administration, and as farsighted in his ideas as he. To Dr. Cole we express our gratitude for his cooperation with the Executive Committee of the Student Body, and his active interest in our efforts. We sincerely hope that he may find satisfaction in his new position."

Faculty Appointments . . .

(Continued from page 1)

wright, III, English; William W. Chaffin, English and speech; Dr. William B. Newbolt, physics; Dr. H. Robert Huntley, English; Dr. John F. DeVogt, commerce; John M. Gunn, Jr., economics; and Dr. S. Tood Lowry, economics an dcommerce.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are Dr. Sterling M. Boyd, fine arts, and Dr. Robert W. McAhren, history.

The promotions, effective in September, were announced by Dr. William W. Pusey, III, Dean of the College, and Dr. Lewis W. Adams, Dean of the School of Commerce and Administration.

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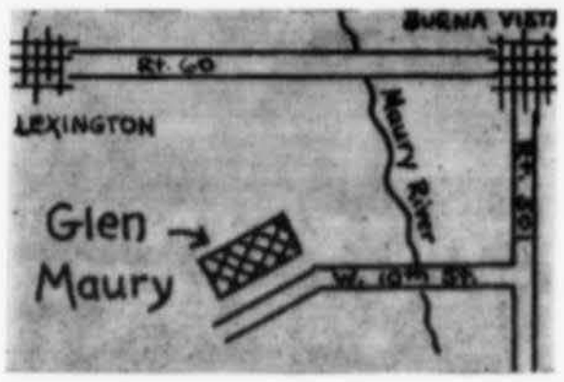

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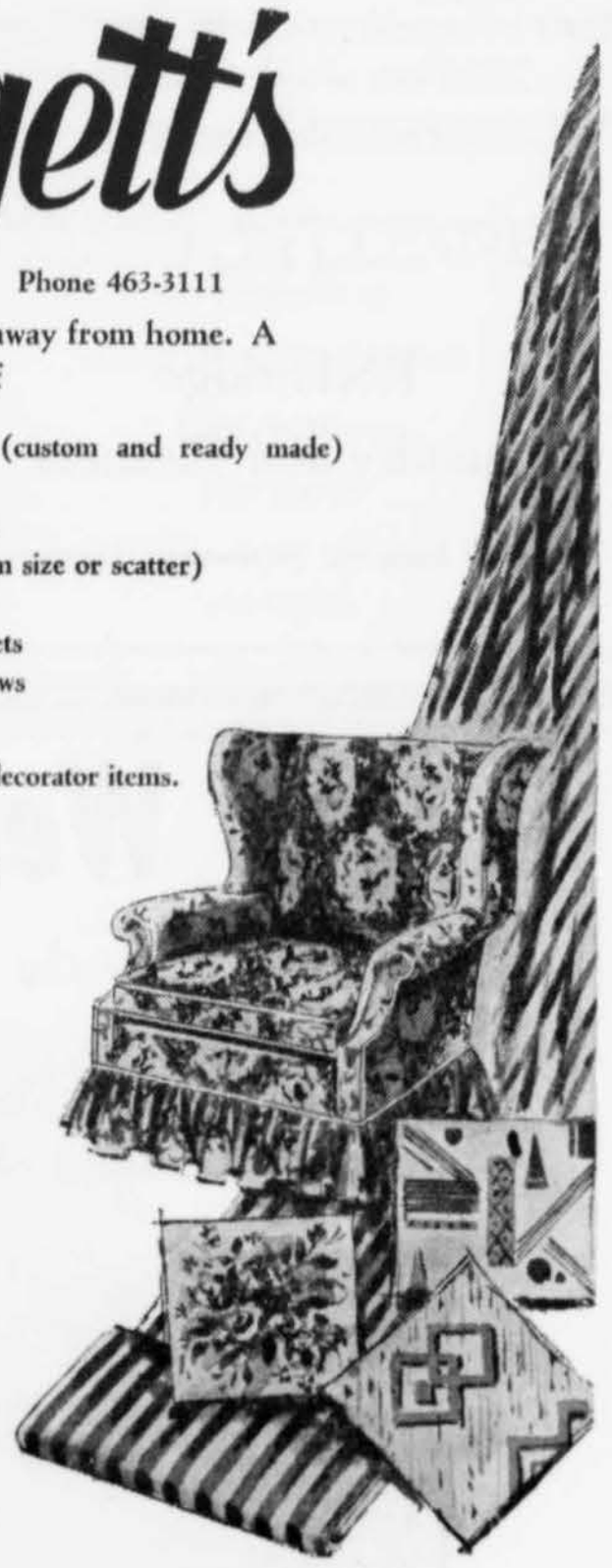

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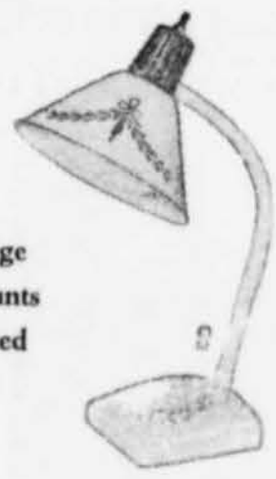

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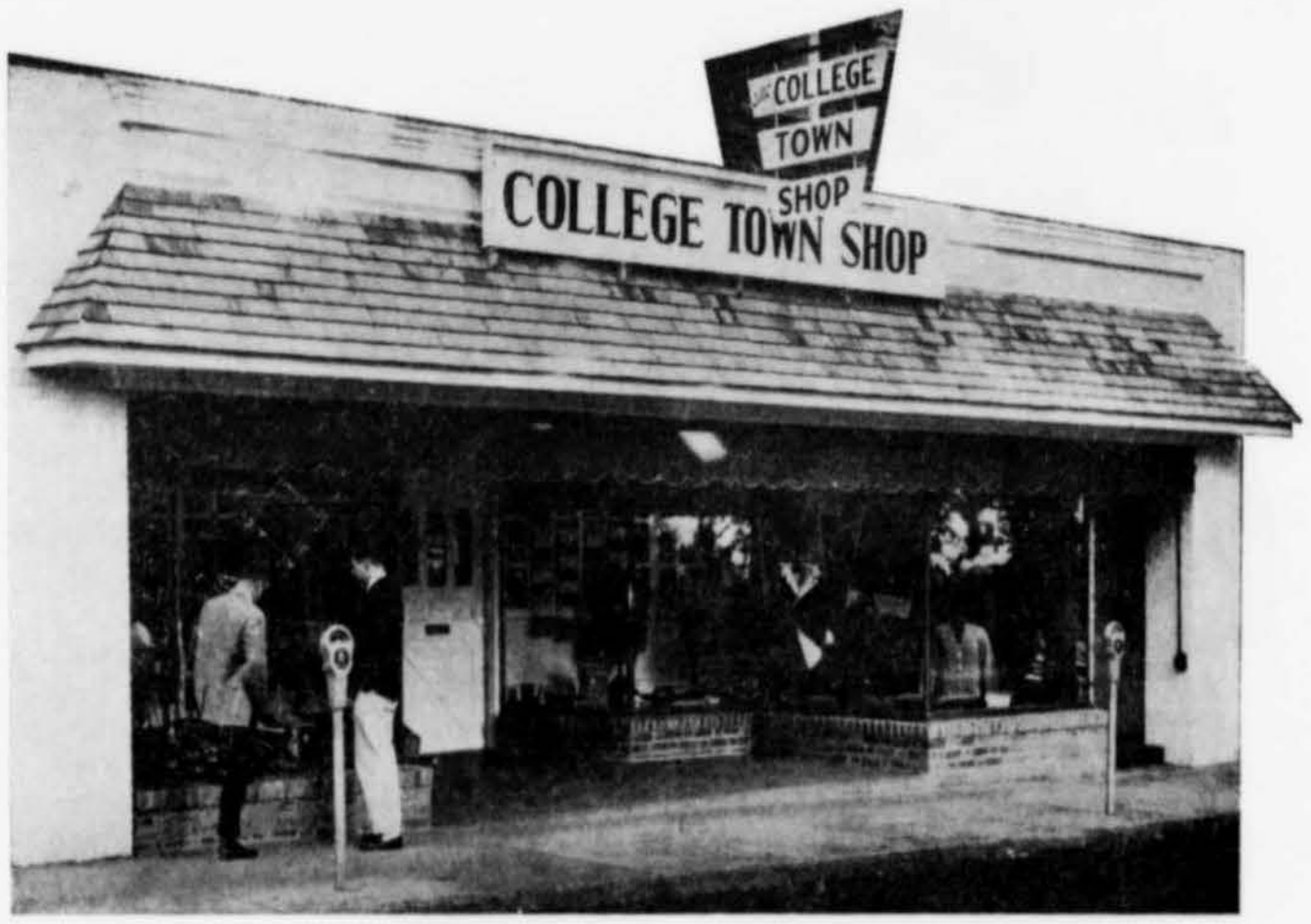
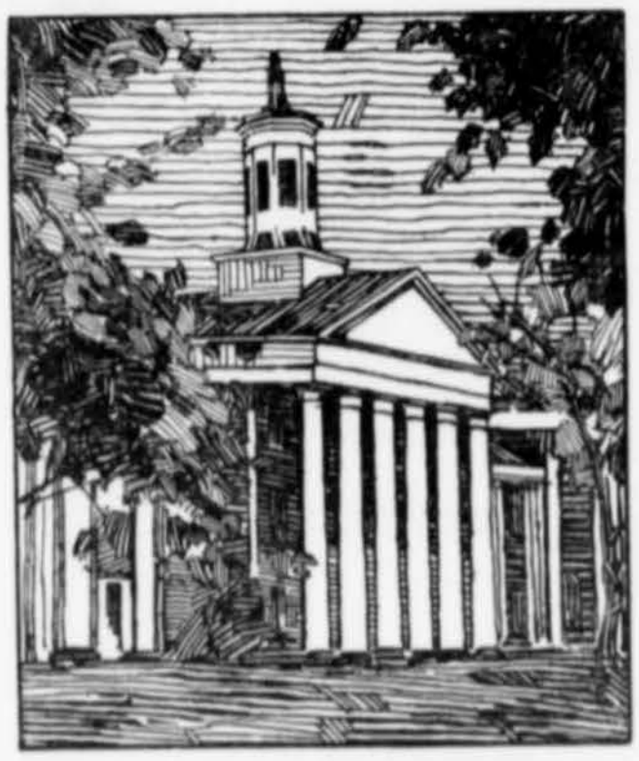


A Message to the New Students



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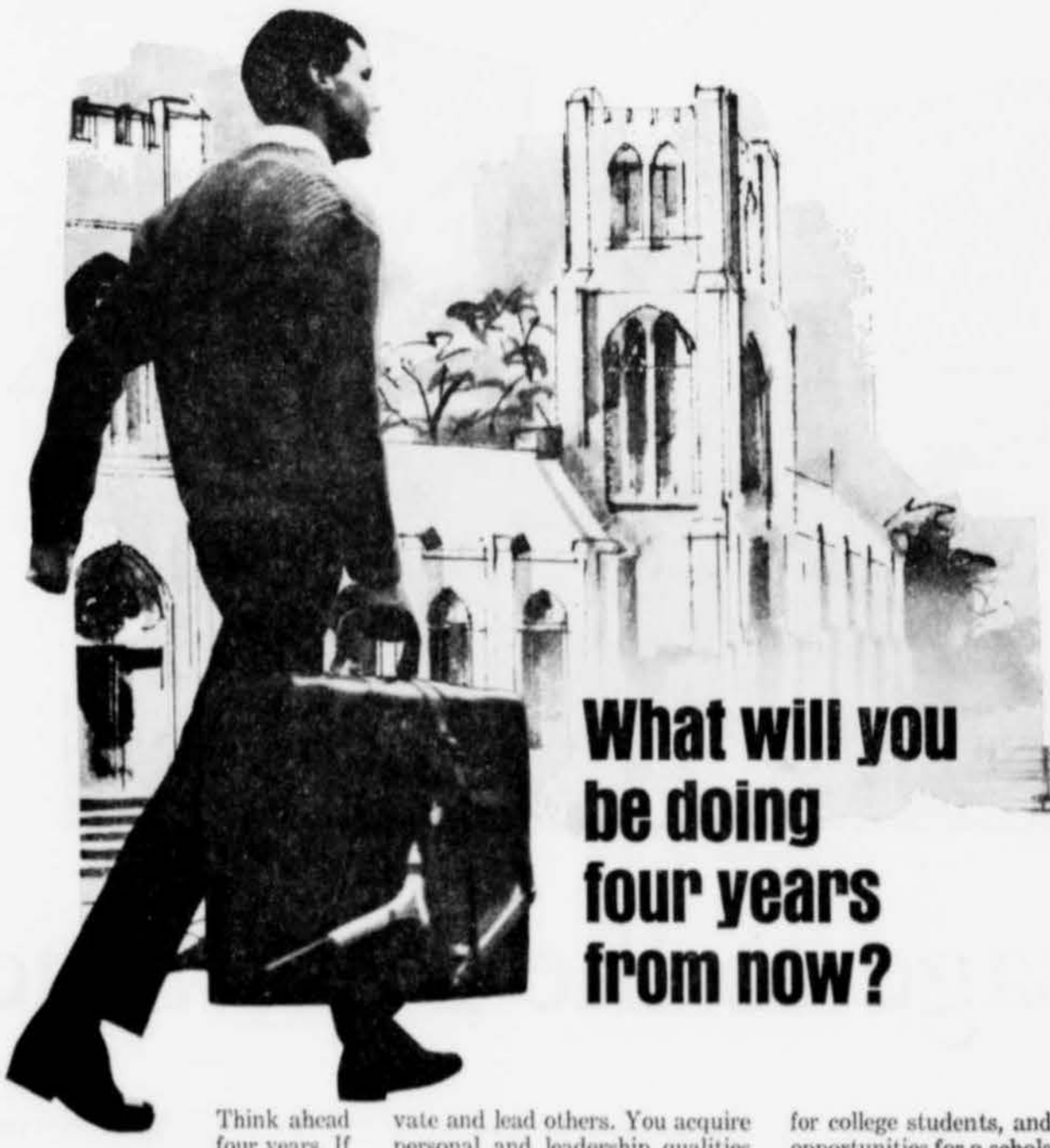

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