

Parties, Awards, Degrees Climax 207th Year

STORY OF THE YEAR: THE MOCK CONVENTION



LEXINGTON turned-out to see the Mock Convention parade, climaxed by Miss America of 1956.

Students Recover Spirit After Tragic Barkley Death

Adlai Stevenson was nominated on the fifth ballot by the W&L Democratic Mock Convention, but not until after tragedy had struck the campus.

Alben W. Barkley, Democratic Senator from Kentucky and former vice-president of the United States, collapsed and died on the rostrum of the convention on April 30 in the midst of a vigorous, partisan keynote address to over 1,000 delegates and visitors at the convention's opening session.

With the nation shocked and saddened by the death of the 78-year-old Democratic party chieftain, the convention was recessed for about a week. However, Mrs. Barkley urged the students to continue and President Francis P. Gaines stirred up the enthusiasm again.

A two mile parade preceded the convention.



...President Francis P. Gaines reopened the Convention with the words, "I know you will measure up to the obligation upon you."



Senator Alben W. Barkley collapsed and died as he spoke, temporarily interrupting Washington and Lee's 1956 Mock Convention until...

Captains of Seven Varsity Sports Posted

Captains and co-captains for 1956-57 in seven Washington and Lee varsity sports were announced recently by Athletic Director E. P. "Cy" Twombly.

Elected by their teammates as co-captains were:

Basketball—Seniors Barry Storick, of Brooklyn, and Lee Marshall, of Ashland, Ky. Both are three-year regulars and Storick served as captain during the 1955-56 season as a junior. For the past two years he

has been the team's leading rebounder, although standing only 6-3. Marshall was hampered by injuries during the past season which held his scoring to 346 points, short of the 621 total he collected as a sophomore. The 6-5 center was All Big-Six as a sophomore, and on the second team as a junior despite his abbreviated playing time.

Wrestling—Seniors Dick Whiteford, of Baltimore, and Bob Miller, of Charlottesville. Both have been two-year varsity performers, and Miller was runner-up in the 167-pound division of the Southern Conference tournament this year.

Swimming—Seniors Lou Aliotti, of Izmir, Turkey, and John J. Fox, of Bluefield, W. Va. Aliotti has been a consistent freestyle winner at all distances for two years, and Fox has established new W&L pool records in the breast stroke and butterfly during his two years of varsity competition.

Baseball—Seniors Dick Belden, of West Hartford, Conn. and John Alford of Glasgow. Shortstop Belden is a two-letter winner, as is Alford, the Generals' regular catcher for two seasons.

Track—Seniors Alex Platt, of Riverside, Conn., and Pres Pate, of Joplin, Mo. Platt holds the W&L records in both shot and discus and

E. C. Atwood To Serve As NY Economic Advisor

Edward C. Atwood, assistant professor of economics at Washington and Lee University, will serve as an economic consultant to the Bankers Trust Co. of New York this summer.

Professor Atwood will spend six weeks in a study and evaluation of the executive training program of the Wall Street firm.

this year the Forrest Fletcher Memorial Trophy as the team's outstanding performer. Pate has been a consistent point-getter in the dashes and broadjump for two years.

Lacrosse—Seniors Tom Moore, of Towson, Md., and Dick Whiteford, of Baltimore. Moore has been a regular defense for two years, and Whiteford was the kingpin of the Generals attack during the past season.

The tennis team elected John Peale of New York City as captain for 1957. Peale will be a junior and has been a regular for two seasons.

Semi-Weekly Rag Published

R-t P Once Was University Cheer; Newspaper Still Creates a Ruckus

The name "Ring-tum Phi" sounds more like a yell than the name of a college newspaper. It should. It is.

Back in 1897, one of the Generals' yells went like this:

Ring-tum Phi.
Stickerrri-bum.
We're hot stuff
From Lexington
Rah! Rah! Rah!
White and blue,
Whoopla, whoopla!
W. and L. U.

Not only was that a college yell back in 1897, but it was also the only one Washington and Lee University had.

So, naturally, when J. Samuel Slicer and Gordon R. Houston founded the paper in that year they chose the name, Ring-tum Phi. It was also picked to signify the "voice of the student body."

The two Ring-tum Phi founders

Two Dances, Two Concerts Close Year

The curtain will fall on Washington and Lee's social calendar with the whirl-wind Dance Set planned for today and tomorrow.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley, making its first public appearance, will provide the music for tonight's Final Ball. The dance is from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. with the figure set for 11 p.m.

Festivities began at 3 p.m. today with the cocktail party honoring Dance Set President Ned Grove at the Mayflower Hotel.

Old Favorites

The Miller Band will render a concert of old Glenn Miller favorites on the front campus tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Music Thursday evening will be by Eddie Grady and the Commanders, with the dance from 11:30 to 4:30 p.m. A special footbridge concert at 3:30 a.m. is planned.

Both dances are formal. Suits will be permitted after 1:30 Thursday.

Assisting Grove in preparing Doremus Gymnasium for the "Bermuda Holiday" is a staff of five vice presidents, including Joe Chatman of Western Springs, Ill., who is in charge of planning and executing decorations.

Focal point in the colorful motif will be the reproduction of a Bermuda dayliner, one of the island's popular tourist attractions. Wall Murals will portray day and night scenes of the college students' Bermuda vacations.

Other vice presidents include Gordon Gooch, of Ft. Worth, Texas, chaperons and invitations; Andy Greenman, of Hollywood, Fla., publicity; Fred Stamp, of Wheeling, W. Va., faculty relations; and Carlos T. Bailey, of Washington, D.C., figure.

Wednesday Figure

Grove will lead the Wednesday night figure with Miss Edith Zimmerman, also of Lancaster. Miss Patricia Campbell of Tulsa, Okla., will accompany Gooch, and Miss Tali Burton, of Ashville, N. C., will be escorted by Stamp. Both Miss Campbell and Miss Burton are students at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Greenman will have as his guest Miss Dobra Bressler, of Washington, D.C.

William Henley, of Williamsburg, president of the Washington and Lee Dance Board, said the signing of the Glenn Miller band for the first night was extremely fortunate for Washington and Lee. It features many of the former members who played for the late Glenn Miller. McKinley, a long-time favorite at Washington and Lee, played both in the pre-war Miller band and with Miller's famous Air Force Orchestra.

Following the one-night stand at Washington and Lee, the band will fly to Oregon for another engagement the next day.

202 Seniors Get Degrees From Gaines

A three-day program of finals activities will close out Washington and Lee University's 207th academic year here this week.

The final event will be the awarding of degrees by President Francis P. Gaines in ceremonies scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, June 8, on the front campus lawn. A total of 202 seniors from the law, commerce and academic schools have filed applications for bachelor degrees.

At 9 a.m. Friday, 52 senior ROTC cadets will receive U. S. Army Reserve commissions as second lieutenants, five seniors will be awarded U. S. Naval Reserve commissions as ensigns, five others will get commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, and one graduate will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Marines.

The University Board of Trustees meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday is the first item on the finals week agenda.

Today

5 p.m.—Examination period ends.
3-5:30 p.m.—Cocktail Party in the Pine Room of the Mayflower honoring Ned Grove, president of the dance set. The Norman Bennett Combo will provide music.

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Concert on the front lawn by the Glenn Miller Band.

10 p.m.-2 a.m.—Formal dance in the gym. Glenn Miller Band.

11 p.m.—Figure.

Thursday

10 a.m.—Alumni Board of Trustees meets.

11 a.m.—Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

12:45 p.m.—Alumni luncheon for seniors, parents and alumni on back campus lawn.

2 p.m.—General alumni meeting in Washington Chapel.

9-10 p.m.—Reception at Dr. Gaines' home for parents and seniors.

11:30 p.m.—4:30 a.m.—Senior ball. Eddie Grady and the Commanders. Formal until 1:30. Suits permitted after 1:30.

12:30 a.m.—Figure

3:30-4:00 a.m.—Footbridge concert has tentatively been planned.

Friday

9 a.m.—Commissioning ceremony for ROTC graduates.

11 a.m.—Commencement exercises in Lee Chapel and on the front campus lawn. Valedictory address by Phil Monger.

Thursday at 10 a.m. the Alumni Board of Trustees will meet. Other alumni activities that day will include the annual luncheon at 12:45 p.m. for seniors, parents, and alumni on the back campus lawn, and the general alumni meeting at 2 p.m. in Washington Chapel.

Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, will deliver the Baccalaureate message in Lee Chapel at 11 a.m. Thursday. Seniors and faculty will form for the procession to Lee Chapel from Washington Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday evening at 9, President and Mrs. Gaines will receive seniors, parents, and guests at their home.

At Friday's graduating exercises, President Gaines will continue his long-standing practice of delivering the commencement address himself. He will also announce the winners of prizes, awards, and scholarships.

The traditional valedictory address will be given by Philip D. Monger, of Bay Village, Ohio who stood first scholastically in the class of 1956.



MISS EDITH ZIMMERMAN of Lancaster, will lead the senior figure with President Ned Grove in the final social event of the year.



MISS DOBRA BRESSLER with Andy Greenman



MISS PAT CAMPBELL with Gordon Gooch



MISS TALI BURTON with Fred Stamp

Don Fowler Receives \$150 IFC Scholarship

Don Fowler, rising junior Delta from Parkersburg, W. Va., has been awarded the 1956-57 Interfraternity Council scholarship worth \$150.

Fowler is a member of the varsity

wrestling team; White Friars, honorary sophomore society; and a member of the Christian Council. He has also served as assistant house manager of his fraternity.

Alex Platt, a junior from River-
(Continued on page six)

SPORTS AT W&L CAPTURE YEAR-ROUND INTEREST



TWO FOREIGN EXCHANGE students, Steve Sohlman and Sten Friberg, both from Sweden, came to W&L this year.



LEE MARSHALL taps in a rebound for "Five-Star Generals."



THE GENERALS take a break during one of the season's early games.



BEARDS WERE a sure sign of the first semester examination period. Jappy Becker, Greg McNeer and Marty Martinson smile for the photographer.

W&L Teams Begin Battle To Regain Waning Spirit

This year saw better than average General athletic teams facing rather stiff competition in all sports, but they marked up some fairly impressive records.

W&L's much disputed about football team tackled its first full-time schedule in two years and emerged without a victory. Later 80 per cent of the students expressed an opinion favoring the return of some sort of subsidization.

The lacrosse team is readying itself for its trip to England. The team will leave New York in July for a schedule of games with British teams.

The basketball team, which finished with a 12-16 record, will face an even tougher schedule next year. The season opens against the University of Kentucky, but the team is confident and will have an extra two weeks of practice before they start.



COACH GENE CORRIGAN runs his lacrosse team through a skull session in preparation for the trip to England this summer.

As 1955-56 Comes to a Close

The Campus Photo-Review



W&L's FIRST Parents' Day program was a huge success in November. Pictured above are some of the 450 parents and students at the banquet in the gym. Cold weather didn't stop the parents from seeing the Generals play Southwestern's football team that afternoon.



DEANS GILLIAM and Leyburn break ground for Phi Epsilon Pi house. The new home is expected to be completed by Rush Week.



A FACULTY FOUR kicks up its heels in the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee's 1956 min-strel show. This was the big project of the year for SWM and one of the biggest weekends for the student body. Below, Roger Doyle, one of the endmen in the show, rehearses for the then fast-approaching "Deevine Comedy."

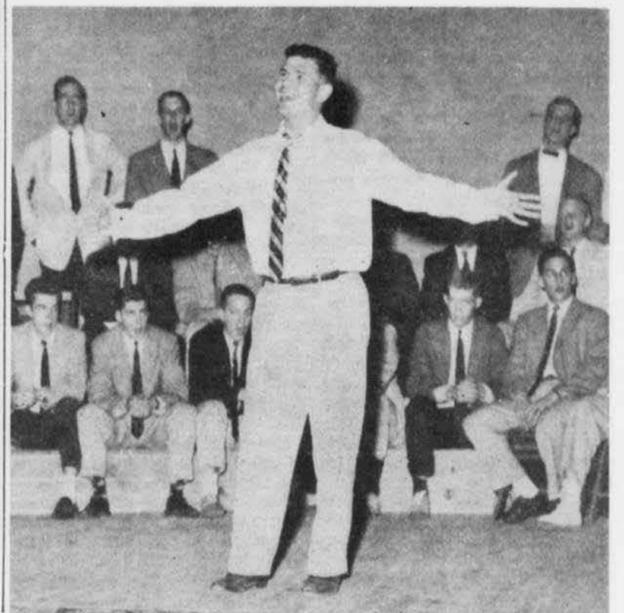
It was directed by Jack McQuiggan, who recently received the "Out-standing Troubadour" award and produced by Gordon Gooch. The SWMSFC is now reaching for its second \$10,000. SWMSFC was started after World War II and its first chairman was W&L's football Coach Chipley.



DEAN JAMES G. LEYBURN resigns from the position of Dean of the University. He will be succeeded by Dr. Sensabaugh from Birmingham Southern University. Dr. Leyburn will remain at W&L to teach and has added a political science course to his list of history and sociology courses. He was dean here for eight years.



LOG-CARRYING was just one of the stunts performed by W&L fraternity pledges during Hell Week. Since the death of a MIT student resulting from pledging activities, W&L has lessened the severity of hazing and Hell Week projects.





DOREMUS GYMNASIUM did one of its many changes of face to become the Land of Oz as President Henry Heymann took nearly 1,000 students and their dates on a guided tour of the story-book fantasy during Fancy Dress Ball.

Hopkins, Joffe Post 1956-57 'Southern Collegian' Positions

Jerry Hopkins, editor-elect of *The Southern Collegian*, named a managing editor and three associate editors to head his editorial staff for 1956-57.

Dan Leonard, rising Phi Psi junior from Darien, Conn., will be managing editor. Associate editors are Tom Akin, Phi Kap from Atlanta, Ga.; Bob Neunreiter, rising Sigma Nu junior from Glendale, Mo., and an art editor this year; and Mark Smulson, rising ZBT junior from Baltimore, Md.

The staff also includes co-features editors, Jeb Rosenbrook and John Sinwell. Rosenbrook is a DU from Charlottesville and Sinwell, a Phi Psi from Baltimore, Md. Both are rising seniors.

Art and promotions Editor is Jim Van Cleave, rising Phi Gam junior from Western Springs, Ill. and art editor this year. Carl Barnes, also a Phi Gam, will continue as photography editor. Barnes is a rising senior from Crozet, Va.

Voigt Smith, Kappa Sig from Freeport, Ill., will be copy editor. Smith is a rising sophomore.

Elliott Joffe, business manager-elect of the humor magazine, named next year's business staff. Tommy

Martin, Phi Psi from Baltimore, Md., was appointed advertising manager. He will be assisted by Davis Calvert, another Phi Psi also from Baltimore.

The post of subscription manager will be handled by Don Miller, Sigma Nu from Webster Groves, Mo. Ben Weimer, rising Phi Kap junior from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, will be the Circulation Manager with Marty Slater, Phi Ep from Brooklyn, N. Y., as his assistant circulation manager. Jerry Hill, Kappa Sigma from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will be finance manager.

Joel Kocen, also a Phi Ep, will be the staff's office manager. Charles Midgely, rising SAE junior, will handle publicity for the magazine.

Robert Stewart Wins 'Colony' Scholarship

Robert Stewart, assistant professor of music and fine arts at Washington and Lee, has been awarded a two-months scholarship for work at the Edward MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, N. H.

While at the colony, Professor Stewart will devote his time to composition, principally a symphony. He received his scholarship on the basis of several short original compositions which he submitted to MacDowell's award committee.

The colony is a year-round retreat for writers, painters, and composers where every effort is made to maintain an atmosphere conducive to creative work. It is named for the late American composer whose widow maintains the colony in his memory.

Editorial and Business Staffs Named by 'Shenanodah' Heads

Adrian Birney, Phil Degnon, Werner Deiman, Walt Kaegi, Lash LaRue and John Paul have been named to the editorial staff of *Shenanodah*, Washington and Lee's literary magazine, for next year by editor-elect Max Caskie.

LaRue is a DU; Paul, a Pi Kapp; Kaegi, a PiKA; and the other four are non-fraternity men. All are rising sophomores.

Business Manager Elliott Joffe also appointed four men to posts on the 1956-57 business staff.

Dave Dunton, rising Kappa Sig senior from Merion, Pa.; will be next year's advertising manager. Howard Jacobs, rising Phi Ep junior from Freeport, N. Y., will be office manager.

Rising sophomores Jack Freeman

and Roy Ball, both nonfraternity men, will be Co-Circulation Managers.

Faculty Advisors for the literary magazine are Arthur Ross Borden, Jr.; James D. Farrar, Marshall W. Fishwick and Marvin B. Perry, Jr.

Joffe is continuing in the same post he held during the latter part of this year. He succeeded Kappa Sig Owen Harned. Caskie is succeeding graduating senior, Ed Hood, Phi Delt.



ARNOLD TOYNBEE will join the faculty in 1958.



WASHINGTON AND LEE got national radio publicity as top scholars Carr, Caskie, Lackmann and Hood went on the air for the second time.

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The Ring-tum Phi

June 7, 1956

Friday Staff

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JERRY HOPKINS Friday Editor	LARRY ATLER Business Manager
Managing Editor.....	Dick Anderson
News Editor.....	Bill Miller
Circulation.....	Tom Bryant, Charles Spenser, Charlie King

Memories on Graduation Day

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

*

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

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

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

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

They will file into the little chapel; there will be coughing and scraping of feet; and then a man will begin to speak. The graduating class of 1956 will sit down and listen.

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

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

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

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

He will remember... Washington and Lee.

Boone Captures James Street; Rosebrook, Martin Runners-up

"Poker," a short documentary motion picture produced by John Boone of Hamden, Conn., was announced recently as the winner of the top James Street Award for creative accomplishment in the non-press mass media.

The film relies entirely upon the visual exploration of hands and inanimate objects on the poker table to reveal character and for narrative.

A second prize went to Jeb Rosebrook, DU of Charlottesville, for the radio adaptation of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" which was presented on "Kaleidoscope" earlier this year.

An honorable mention was given to Roy Martin of Glasgow, Va., for a musical portrait of "The Rime of

the Ancient Mariner," an experiment in the use of music to express the words of a poem rather than for background.

Established in 1954 by the late James Street of Chapel Hill, N. C., to encourage originality and creativity in audio-visual arts, the annual awards are being supported this year by McCall's Magazine to stimulate student initiative in production for motion pictures, radio and television.

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63 Graduates Receive ROTC Reserve Ranks

Commissions as second lieutenants and ensigns in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps will be awarded to 63 Washington and Lee University seniors in ceremonies scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday in Lee Chapel.

Fifty-two members of the Class of 1956, including 10 Distinguished Military Graduates, will receive United States Army Reserve commissions, following completion of four years training in ROTC.

Five seniors who have completed the Marines' reserve officer training program will get gold bars, and five others who have participated in the Navy officer candidate program will become ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve. One graduate will be commissioned as a regular Marine officer.

Will Begin Tours

All will begin tours of active duty in the near future. The tours for Army personnel are for either six months or two years, while the Marine and Navy tours range up to three years for reserve officers.

Army commissions will be awarded by Lt. Col. Charles E. Coats, Jr., professor of military science and tactics at Washington and Lee. Maj. Adolphus G. Schwenk, Marine procurement officer of Washington, D.C., will present the Marine commissions, while Capt. J. B. Azer, director of reserve training for the Fifth Naval District, will commission the group of ensigns.

Seven other 1956 graduates will receive Army reserve commissions upon the completion of summer camp at Fort George G. Meade.

Freshmen Fight Forest Fire

Four Washington and Lee freshmen were among more than a dozen men who fought a three-acre forest fire near here not too long ago.

Kent Dodge, Bud Crabbe, Bob Bohan and Carl Thomas, walking along Route 60 about a mile from town on a geology field trip, saw fire engines from Lexington's Fire Department heading west.

They followed them, getting a ride in a passing car.

The fire was on the land of William McKemey about five miles west of Lexington in the Jacktown neighborhood. Three acres of young pine were destroyed but the McKemey home was saved.

When the four students arrived they volunteered for work. Three picked up fire rakes and began fighting the flames. Dodge was given an Indian pump.

Firemen from Lexington and County fire departments fought the ten-foot high flames for four hours. No one was hurt.

In a phone call, P. R. Hostetter, county fire warden, said the quick work of the four students was of "great help in saving the McKemey home."

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Gibby Collects New Awards In Past Weeks

During the past few weeks Gibby McSpadden has added two more awards to his trophy shelf of honors.

The Southern Collegian and Pres Brown presented the varsity wrestler with the "Outstanding Athlete of the Year" trophy and he was given the Archie Mathis wrestling award as the outstanding performer during the 1955-56 season.

The Delta Tau Delta senior from Memphis, Tenn., came to W&L from the Baylor School in Chattanooga in 1952 where he wrestled for three years.

In his freshman year here he collected seven straight victories on the mat in dual meets. At that time he was wrestling in the 157-lb. class. He was defeated in the Southern Conference championships that year but only after beating three others first.

Gibby added another seven notches in his victory marker during his sophomore year but lost for the first time in his college career to the same man who defeated him in the previous year's championships.

But he went to the SC championships again, this time to win the 157-lb. crown in four matches. Gibby was also voted the most outstanding wrestler in the tournament.

The following year he suffered an intramural injury and he was sidelined for the early part of the season. But he defeated six more that year and again emerged from the Conference championships with another crown and two more victories.

This year, his last year at W&L, he served as co-captain of the team with Bill Northrop.

His season's record this winter was (Continued on page six)

MILLERS—Gifts
GIFTS AND CARDS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

W&L Students Buy Education With Valuable Possession, Time

By KEITH BELCH

This isn't meant to be a rearrangement of stock commencement platitudes or an entry in an essay contest. Most of us can face the future fairly unafraid and we should get a short breaking-in period before we're overwhelmed with grave responsibilities.

Contrary to prevailing oratorical winds during this season, I don't think graduation on Friday will bring about any sudden realizations which have previously escaped us or just lain dormant these past years.

We may be spurred to new heights (that's traditional) but new insight is a slightly more complicated acquisition. Being an acquired taste, it needs time to ferment.

What we take away from here has a background which may be summed up in terms of time. We bought something with four years. There are probably as many different purchases as there are graduates.

The Noisy Realm

For some, life in Lexington has merely been a peaceful co-existence with an academic world which was entered occasionally for the purpose of renewing a passport for residence in the more noisy realm of the "college life."

Others were nudged gently but persistently by their environment into an at first unwilling appreciation of the arts and sciences. But if the awakening wasn't easy, it fed on its own momentum and genuine feeling developed.

Still a third group came here with a purpose, changed it once or twice, and will leave with a purpose. The more fortunate of these managed to maintain the same goal. They got

Jennings Now Selling Records of Barkley Speech

A 10-inch LP of Barkley's speech at Mock Convention is being processed by the Custom Division of RCA Victor. The speech runs approximately 27 minutes.

The record includes Barkley's fall after saying "I would rather be a servant, etc.," and about a minute of narrative describing events immediately following his collapse.

The records may be ordered from John Jennings at 6117, the Pi Kappa house or by ordering this summer through the mail, Box 71, Lexington. Cost is \$3.00.

a head start on the rest of us. What did we want to spend these years on in the first place? The only universal question unanswered, what are they doing inside the old Beanery back of Washington Hall and the only universal problem, where to find a parking space. Past this point we go separate ways again.

Education Necessary

Most of us were aware that a college education is a prerequisite for successful competition in any profession or business. And those who were past the point of peaceful co-existence expected a certain amount of intellectual and in many cases social stimulation.

What part can be attributed to Washington and Lee and what part to the passage of time is a nebulous question? But there is a definite contribution from the school, either directly or indirectly.

In looking for this multi-faced (Continued on page six)

Committee Lists Are Announced

President-elect of the student body Rob Peoples recently announced the members of the Assimilation, Cold Check and Student Library Committee for 1956-57.

Merrill Plaisted was named chairman of the Assimilation Committee; Tom Litzburg, chairman of the Cold Check Committee; and Charles Swezey, chairman of the Student Library Committee.

Under Plaisted will be Larry Atler, Corky Briscoe, Chuck Corn, Mort Iler, Charlie Hurt, Bill Wilmon, Archie Jenkins, Buddy Mower, Tom O'Brien, Cliff Smith and Warren Welch.

Serving on the Cold Check Committee will be Lew John, Jan Koontz, John Marsh, Ray White and Parkhill Mays.

The Student Library Committee includes Dick Butler, Steve EHUDIN, Elliott Joffe, Lash LaRue and Bob Shepherd.

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Phil Labro Leaves for Paris After Two Energetic Years

A young Frenchman, who perhaps more than any other foreign exchange student has become a part of Washington and Lee University, started home Monday.

Philippe Labro of Paris left for New York after spending two years at Washington and Lee, a two years marked with distinction and achievement both here and in his native country.

In the way of a welcome home present the French government informed Labro last week that he had been awarded a 60,000 franc prize



PHILIPPE LABRO

by the Ministry of National Education and the Committee of Bourses Zeldidja, a private educational foundation, for his 200-page report on the American picture industry.

It was on the basis of a similar report on the British press that Labro originally was awarded his Fulbright scholarship which enabled him to come to America as an exchange student.

He came early, and during the summer before he arrived in Lexington he hitch-hiked cross-country to Hollywood where he studied movie-making and began his report.

Having worked as editor of a student newspaper sponsored by Paris' Le Figaro, one of the French capital's largest dailies, the 20-year-old Frenchman majored in journalism at Washington and Lee and took an almost all-embracing part in extra-curricular journalistic activities.

Within the journalism department, he served as a senior editor and announcer on the nightly 15-minute "Home Edition" newscast, heard over Lexington station WREL. And he wrote and produced a 30-minute radio adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's famous short story, "The Killers," which was aired on Kaleidoscope, a semi-weekly program of the department's communications laboratory, also over WREL.

During his first year here, he wrote a special column for the student newspaper, The Ring-tum Phi, called

"The French Line."

This past year he took over the movie review column and also served as associate editor of the paper. Noting that a certain American actress had won the Cannes Film Festival award as the most outstanding actress of the year, Labro commented, "which only goes to prove that 50,000,000 Frenchmen can be wrong."

Labro also spent a year as managing editor of The Southern Collegian, the campus humor magazine and the reprints of his letters home to a fictitious brother Pierre were popular features.

When Senator Alben Barkley collapsed and died at Washington and Lee's Mock Convention this year, Philippe was "stringing" for one of the major wire services and his account of the former vice president's death appeared in the New York Times.

He'll take back to France many impressions of America and Americans. He met one phase of Americana in Hollywood and traveling to and from the West Coast. He met another during his summer employment as a forest ranger last year at Uncompahgre National Forest in Colorado. And he has encountered many facets of life in the United States through his acquaintances with Washington and Lee's cosmopolitan student body.

He sails June 13 on the liner United States. When he gets home, he plans to start job-hunting immediately. He would like to work for one of the American news agencies or a French newspaper or magazine, and in the meantime complete his requirements for a degree at Sorbonne University in Paris.

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Dr. Wheeler Has Five Articles Published in Recent Periodicals

Dr. John Harvey Wheeler, associate professor of political science, is the author of "The Time of His Life," an article appearing in the current issue of The Reporter. This article, one of the five by Dr. Wheeler now in publication, tells of Senator Alben Barkley's last hours here as he attended the 1956 Mock Democratic Convention.

His "The Conservative Crisis," a short monograph dealing with the social, political and economic factors at work in the British cabinet crisis of 1931, will be published soon by the Public Affairs Press. Preparation and publication of the work was facilitated through funds provided by W&L's John M. Glenn Foundation.

Other articles by Dr. Wheeler in-

clude "Calvin's Case (1608) and the Melwain-Schuyler Debate," appearing in the April issue of the American Historical Review.

The Winter edition of the American Quarterly carries "Yesterday's Robinhood," a study of the "transitional" urban political boss and the way he has fitted his methods to the conditions of the welfare state and the problems confronting urban ethnic minorities.

"Russell Kirk and the New Conservatism," is the title of an article in the Spring issue of Shenandoah, campus literary magazine. This article is an analysis of the theoretical deficiencies in Kirk's political theory and an explanation of why it has nonetheless become popular among today's younger intellectuals.

Carr Earns Danforth Fellowship, To Attend Seminary in Alexandria

Clay Bryan Carr, Jr., 21, a 1956 honors graduate at Washington and Lee, has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship for study at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va.

A native of Winchester, Carr is one of 50 American students receiving Danforth awards this year. The fellowships were established in 1951 by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Recipients of the fellowships must be preparing for careers in collegiate teaching, and selection is based on academic record, personality, and

character indicating "a deep religious faith which continues the search for larger and richer understanding."

Danforth fellows may choose any accredited graduate institution for use of their stipend, which generally covers all expenses for the entire period of study.

Carr is a philosophy major, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, and president of the Christian Council. For two years he has been a member of the Washington and Lee College Quiz Bowl panel.

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News in Brief

Dr. Fishwick To Lecture at Yale; Ladd Is Elected ODK President

Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, associate professor of American studies, will give a series of lectures at Yale University beginning June 25.

The lectures will be part of a program sponsored by the Yale Institute for Independent Schools, which holds annual sessions in New Haven, Conn. This year's program deals with the general theme of the "Christian Criticism of Culture."

Dr. Fishwick's topic for the talks will be "An Interpretation of History," and will center on Twentieth Century aspects of historical thinking.

Russell Ladd was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity recently. Ted Kerr was elected vice president and Jerry Hopkins, secretary-treasurer.

All three of the officers for 1956-57 were initiated in December and are rising seniors. Ladd is a Beta from Mobile, Ala.

and this year's editor of the Calyx. Kerr is a Delt from Midland, Texas and is head cheer leader and commander of the Gaines Guard. Hopkins is a Kappa Sig from Haddonfield, N. J. and this year's Friday editor of The Ring-tum Phi.

Lewis John, a rising DU junior from Cortland, N. Y., was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma last week.

This year's president of the freshman scholastic honorary society was Gordon Gooch, a Phi Delt from Ft. Worth, Texas.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: vice president, Tom Bradford; secretary, Irby Walton; and treasurer, Charlie Hurt.

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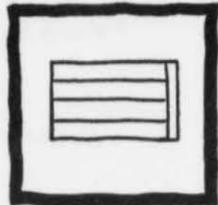
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For solution see paragraph below.

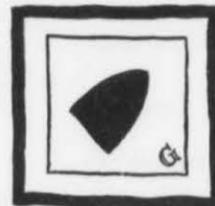


THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. There's no question in the Doodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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Dr. Moffatt Honored With Seminar Room

Dr. James Strong Moffatt, Jr., who will retire as chairman of the Department of English this week, was honored Monday by his departmental colleagues at a dinner where plans were announced for the establishment of an English seminar room in his name.

Funds for the room have been provided by the university and by hundreds of Dr. Moffatt's former students. Plans for the Moffatt Seminar Room were made without the knowledge of the veteran professor who is ending 36 years at Washington and Lee.

A bronze plate, which was displayed at the dinner by Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, reads "Moffatt Seminar Room... in honor of James Strong Moffatt, Jr., Ph.D. ... Friend and Teacher of Washington and Lee Students 1920-1956... Professor of English and Chairman of the Department 1938-1956."

Dr. Moffatt also was presented with a silver tray, a gift of the department, inscribed with a quotation from the epic Anglo-Saxon poem, "Beowulf." Dr. Moffatt's course in Anglo-Saxon literature has been one of the few offered in this field by an American undergraduate college.

Dr. Moffatt also received the many letters of tribute from his former students which accompanied contributions for the seminar room.

Dr. and Mrs. Moffatt will leave soon for their family home at Mt. Chickasaw, S. C., where Dr. Moffatt says he plans to continue his study and shoot quail.

McSpadden Wins Honors

(Continued from page four)

eight wins and one loss, giving him but two losses throughout his college wrestling career. His four-year dual-meet record now stands at 28 victories and two losses. The tournament wins bring the total to 39 victories.

And when it came time to go to the Southern Conference tournament this year, he won again. So, Gibby is one of the few three-time winners in the Conference.

Because of the four-year eligibility rule Gibby will not be permitted to compete in the U.C.A.A.



DR. JAMES SHILLINGTON, Professor of Chemistry, wins \$6,000 National Science Foundation grant.

Dr. Moffatt and Six Athletes Win Awards at Sports Banquet

(Continued from page one)

side, Conn., received the Forrester Fletcher Memorial Trophy as the outstanding athlete on the Generals' 1956 track squad. Platt established a new school standard in the shot, to go with the discus mark he set last season.

Bob McHenry, Swathmore, Pa., senior, was named as the most valuable player on the Generals' 1955-56 basketball team. Only 5-10, McHenry played four years of varsity basketball and finished up his non-scholarship career as a starter on a team dominated by taller subsidized players.

Big Six diving champion Charlie Richardson, of Urbanna, Va., was honored as the swimming team's most outstanding performer.

Senior Carlos T. Bailey of Washington, D. C., received the Wheelright Memorial Lacrosse Trophy as the team's outstanding player, and sophomore John H. Croker of Ruxton, Md., received a special award in recognition of his outstanding team spirit.

Basketball—Capt. Barry Storick, Bob McHenry, Dick Skolnik, Frank Hoss, Barclay Smith, Dom Flora, Lee Marshall, Milt Winawer, and manager Larry Talbott.

Wrestling—Capt. Gibby McSpadden, Henry Bohlman, Joe Cambria, John Ellis, Don Fowler, Gil Holland,

John Hollister, Butch House, Bob Miller, Bob Neunreiter, Dennis Patton, and Dick Whiteford.

Swimming—Capt. Frank Guenther, Lou Aliotti, Jay Fox, Will Morris, Al Osher, Dick Raines, Charlie Richardson, Guy Smith, Henry Smith, Gus Glauser, and manager Ben Hoover.

Rifle—Capt. Jim Marvin, John aurell, Oscar Bing, Jim Davis, Irvin Ebaugh, Karl Funkhouser, Archie Jenkins, Harold Jenkins, Avery Juhring and Don McArthur.

Lacrosse — Co-Captains Carlos Bailey and Dickey Johnson, Joel Bernstein, Bill Caspari, Nick Charles, Chuck Crawford, John Croker, John Groobey, Henry LeBrun, Jim Lewis, Sage Lyons, Bob McHenry, Tommy Martin, Sam Merrick, Dick Moore, Tom Moore, Don Noble, Ned Pendleton, Jim Perryman, and Dick Whiteford.

Track—Capt. John Pipkin, John Arnold, Bill Bowers, Dave Dawson, Ken Jones, Gibby McSpadden, Pres Pate, Alex Platt, Dick Sherrington, Turner Williamson, and manager Roger Clark.

Belch Reviews 'Educational Purchases'

(Continued from page four)

grail did we have any guideposts? Practically speaking we had two rules when we entered—no alcohol or cards in the freshman dorm. Do that and don't take too many over-cuts or reflect negatively on the school and you solved the problem of regulations.

With this much latitude to operate in most of us needed some tangible base for our values and attitudes. No matter how you approach the subject, the University offered no single symbol stronger than the fraternities.

After two days at Freshman Camp learning about Washington and Lee we spent five days, morning, noon and night absorbing the seventeen fraternal conceptions of the material we digested the first two. So we became tied economically and almost always spiritually to between forty and sixty other people.

Is what be bought negotiable? You sit up in the ODK circle and read that they're testing a bigger and better H-bomb tomorrow and then hear two scholars on the opposite bench in earnest discussion about whether you can taste the difference between beer flavors after

three cans. No. But you wonder if maybe opposites don't attract and if we won't stay alive longer if we do worry less about dying.

From the firecrackers in the dorm to the last little party in the chem lab when the clean-up committee decided not to waste the leftover alcohol, we will remember more of the incidents than academic discussions. But both are stimulants which may lead to maturity, and maturity is negotiable.

Finally then is there any common element in these separate purchases? Possible we shared the experience of discovery. Or learned something new about ourselves which gave us more respect for somebody else. Maybe

we reevaluate some old standards. Its hard to set down in so many words the shapes and forms of four years existence.

It's a subjective matter and it can't be anything else. But whatever we leave with, we paid for with the most valuable coins we possess: non-redeemable years. Let's hope it proves to be a fair exchange.

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