

THE
WASHINGTON
AND LEE
ALUMNI MAGAZINE

SUMMER, 1964

The Mock Convention
Is Right Again





Washington and Lee's Famous Mock Convention Was Never More Colorful or Exciting Than It Was in 1964. The Story of Its Correct Choice for the Republican Nominee Begins on Page Three.





THE WASHINGTON AND LEE

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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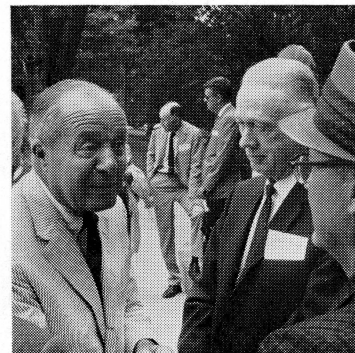
Editorial Associate

MRS. ROBERT STEWART

September, 1964

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Number 3



The Cover: CY YOUNG, '17, as fit and full of life as ever, was a popular center of attraction at the General Reunion this June. Here he is in action with friends JERRY BURKE, '15, and BOB GRAHAM, '37, (with hat).

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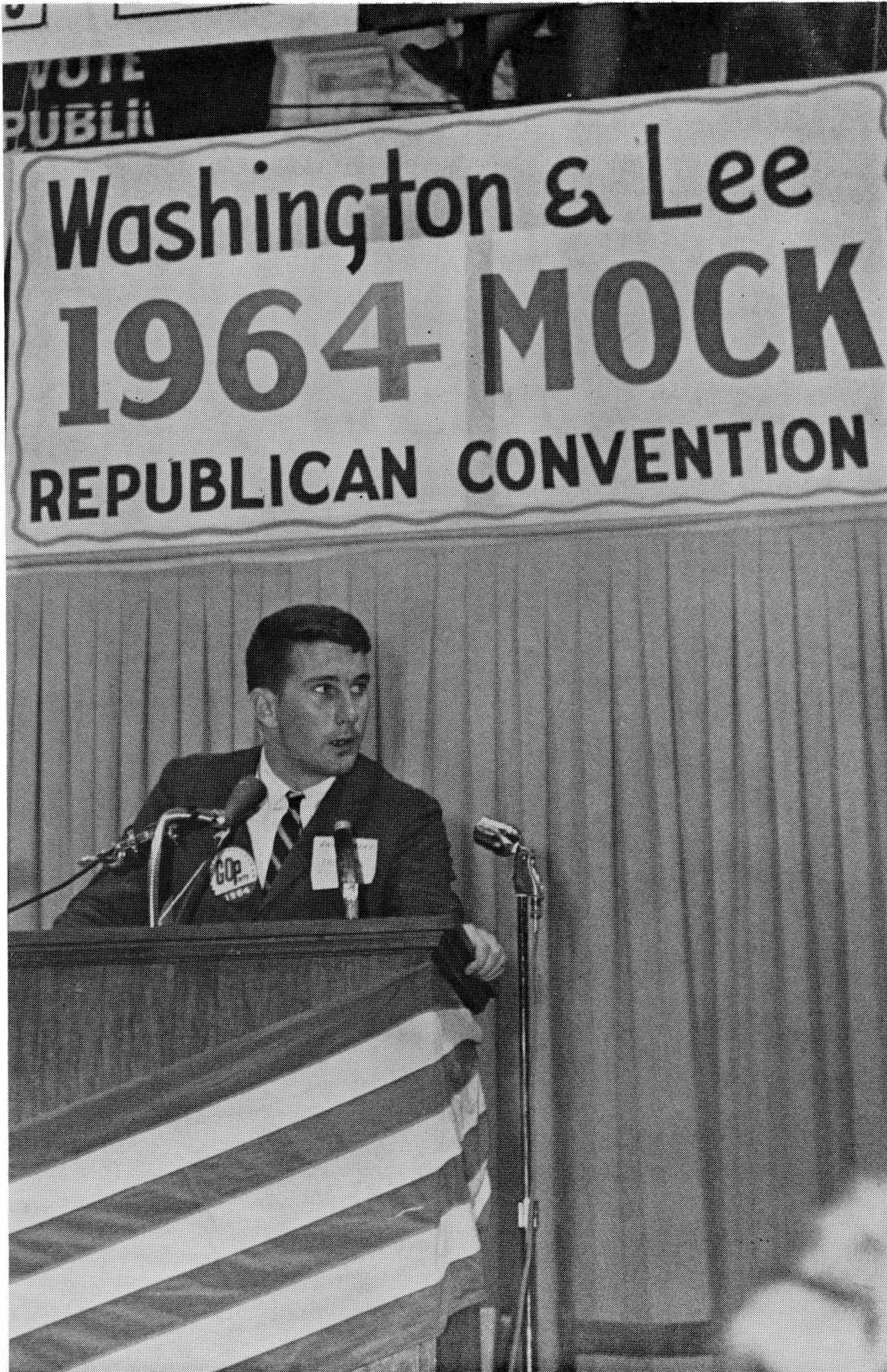
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Our Students Are Right Once Again!

For the Ninth Time in Thirteen Attempts, the Mock Convention at Washington and Lee Has Proven An Authentic Political Barometer. It Was Goldwater on the Second Ballot, as W&L's Students Staged the Best Mock Convention of All!

Senior law student PHILIP D. SHARP, JR., of Richmond, chairman of the 1964 Republican Mock Convention, calls the assemblage to order in the photograph on the opposite page.

THE MAN FROM *Time Magazine* slipped his folded notes into his coat pocket as he looked out across the nearly deserted convention hall sometimes known as Doremus Gymnasium.

There, two hours earlier, Washington and Lee's 1,256 students—in convention assembled for the university's thirteenth quadrennial Mock Convention—had nominated Senator Barry Goldwater as the Republican standard-bearer, come July and November.

The man from *Time* turned to the Washington and Lee publicity man and smiled. "Of course you know you're wrong this time," he said.

The Washington and Lee man—who had just survived his fourth Mock Convention—smiled back and replied: "We'll see. I have a lot of confidence in the way our boys went about this thing. I think they made a conscientious effort to pick the right man."

"Well," the *Time* man said as he extended his hand to bid goodbye, "if you *are* right this time, it will *really* be a feather in your cap."

The day was May 5, nearly a month before the crucial California primary, and two and a half months before the actual head-count of delegates to the Republican Convention in San Francisco's Cow Palace. Goldwater was the front-runner in early May, it was true, but few impartial political observers were willing to predict publicly with any real confidence that the Arizona senator's lead in delegate strength would hold up until mid-July.

But, Washington and Lee's Mock Convention tra-

dition extends back to 1908, over a half-century of often bold predictions. When it came time for the 1964 student generation to go out on *its* political limb, the nomination went to Goldwater as the man most likely to succeed in San Francisco. Behind the student politicking that gave Goldwater a second ballot victory was a full year of intensive research and study by hundreds of convention officials—the chairman, law senior Philip D. Sharp of Richmond, his impressively competent steering committee, the fifty-three state delegation chairmen, and many others. Never in the twelve previous Mock Conventions had so much time, effort, and money been poured into the attempt to pick accurately the presidential nominee for the party out of power.

At stake was the finest record of accuracy and authenticity of any of the country's fifty-odd collegiate mock conventions. The record stood at eight correct choices in

twelve tries, and there was an impressive current string of correct nominations to preserve—Eisenhower in 1952, Stevenson in 1956, Kennedy in 1960.

Because of this outstanding record, the 1964 Mock Republican Convention had attracted more attention from the press and more attention from the Republican national organization than in any other election year. The Washington and Lee process of picking the right man was virtually on trial, and throughout the months leading up to the convention the Republican prospectus was almost hopelessly confused.

When the students gave Goldwater a whopping 601 ballots on the first roll-call, and then went on to push him over on the second ballot, the consensus among the newsmen and non-Goldwater GOP observers on hand was that the W&L boys had missed by a mile.

If the man from *Time* doubted the accuracy of the W&L choice, he

was impressed by the way the students went about their 1964 Mock Convention. In his magazine's next issue there was an article dealing with the nationwide mock convention phenomenon, and the Washington and Lee event was featured in words and photographs. He called the W&L affair "the biggest and boomingest" of them all. He described the organization and planning of the convention in detail, underscoring the authenticity sought by the Washington and Lee students. The article concluded with a series of paragraph summaries of what happened at some other mock conventions. At only one—Brooklyn College—was the choice the same as Washington and Lee's and the next issue of *Time* carried an indignant letter from a Brooklyn College student, declaring that they did *not* nominate Goldwater as reported.

There was a pattern to the choices of the other schools. At Oberlin, whose convention dates

SENATOR BARRY A. GOLDWATER, who still faced strong opposition from many GOP aspirants when this photograph was taken in mid-May receives congratulations from a delegation of Washington and Lee students who presented him with a souvenir scrapbook of the Mock Convention which had nominated him as the Republican standard-bearer for November.



from 1861, students chose Scranton on the fourth ballot, and the majority of colleges mentioned by *Time* concurred, although one (Vanderbilt) picked Nixon, and another (Ohio) chose Lodge. At Staunton's Mary Baldwin, the girls went for Rockefeller in their convention held in late February.

In addition to the *Time* article—a prized companion piece to a similar story on the 1960 Mock Convention that appeared in *Newsweek*—the 1964 event also drew coverage from the *New York Times*, the *Washington Evening Star*, both major wire services, almost every major daily in Virginia, and a half-dozen of the smaller dailies. The Doremus facilities for handling the press were taxed to the limit.

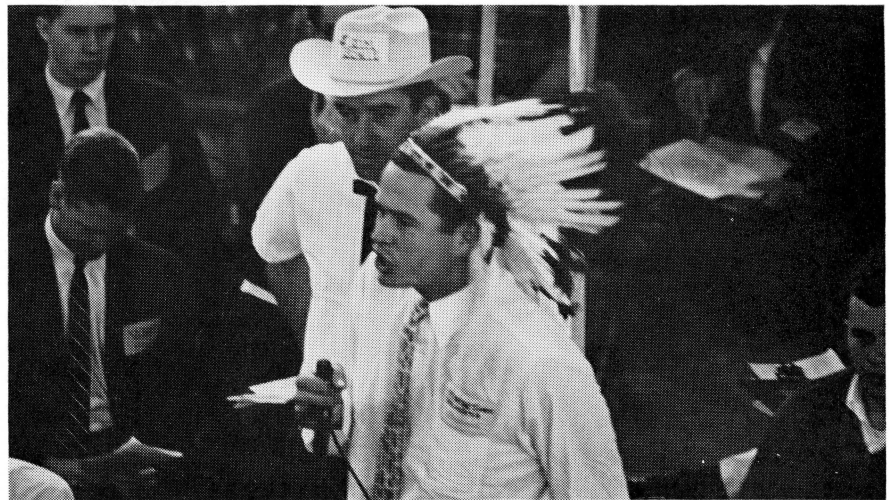
The 1964 convention was well-promoted. Beginning in June of 1963, Chairman Sharp and his steering committee worked closely with the university's publicity office to publish a pair of promotional brochures that went to every member of Congress and to Republican leaders in every state.

Sharp's staff called personally on GOP leaders and on editors to explain the workings of their convention and to enlist their support. Their leg work paid handsome results in terms of funds, materials, and advice from the Republican organization, at both national and state levels, and in the advance stories on the convention and the actual coverage by the press.

None of Washington and Lee's previous Mock Conventions was as elaborate in its planning or its execution. Phil Sharp joined an outstanding roster of student leaders who have chaired previous Mock Conventions, but in addition to Sharp's personal high qualifications for the convention's top job, he had available perhaps the finest array of steering committee-men and state delegation chairmen to ever organize a W&L Mock Convention.



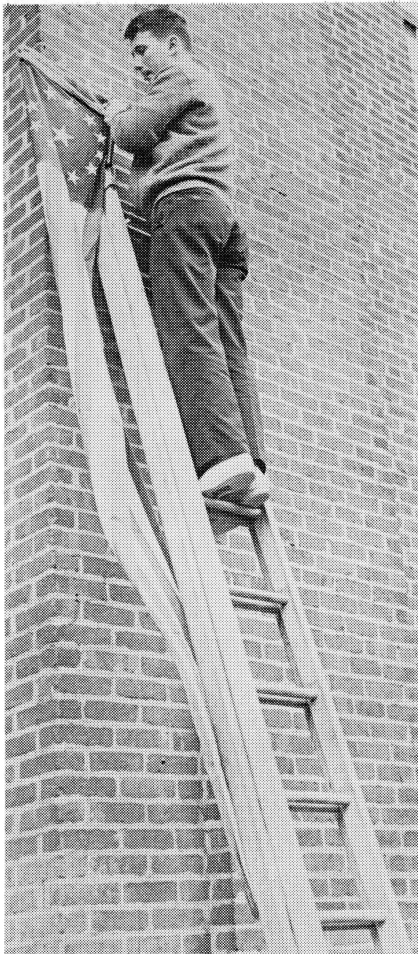
The 1964 Mock Convention was easier to see and hear. A ballot tally board above the rostrum recorded the progress of the roll call of states, while delegation chairmen on the floor announced their votes by hand microphones over the convention hall's public address system.



Charles B. Rowe, a senior law student from Courtland, Va., was assistant convention chairman, while Donald H. Partington, a senior law student from Springfield, Va., was chairman of state delegations. Edward M. Norton, Jr., a Butler, Pa., senior, served as convention secretary, and Wyatt B. Durette, Jr., a senior law student from Franklin, Va., acted as the convention's Republican National Chairman. Stephen P. Smith, III, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla., was publicity chairman, and law senior Peter T. Straub of St. Louis was head of pre-convention activities. A. John Huss, of Evanston, Ill., and Donald W. Huffman

of Lexington, both intermediate lawyers, headed up a finance committee that somehow marshalled enough resources to meet the \$12,000 in expenses incurred by the convention.

Although not a member of the steering committee, William B. "Buck" Ogilvie, a Shreveport, La., senior, was placed in charge of convention hall arrangements, and the decorations there were unprecedented in their profusion and color. From Fort Lee, Va., Ogilvie borrowed a set of fifty state flags which ringed the convention floor from the balcony. Giant banners and huge photographic likenesses proclaimed the availability of ev-



Chairman SHARP hangs bunting on the Convention Hall entrance while-----

ery major candidate and some of the minor ones. Thousands of smaller signs and thousands of balloons added to the color, as did huge quantities of red, white and blue bunting.

Ogilvie also designed and constructed a giant tally board over the platform by which everyone in the hall could follow the mounting totals of the various candidates during the roll call of states. He arranged for a special public address system that permitted every state chairman to cast his vote by microphone from his delegation's section on the convention floor. This same PA system also permitted delegates to hear Senator Goldwater personally accept the Washington and Lee nomination by telephone, minutes after the conclusion of the second ballot. Both the tal-

ly board and the expanded sound facilities were Mock Convention "firsts."

But of all the workers who helped make the 1964 Mock Convention a success, none labored more effectively than did senior John M. Madison, Jr., also of Shreveport. Madison served as chairman of the traditional "kick-off" parade that preceded the opening keynote session of the convention. Like the convention itself, the 1964 parade was called the "best ever" by old Lexington hands like Art Silver, and many others. But no other parade chairman ever faced the problems and challenges that John Madison did.

If the 1964 convention was on trial to pick the right candidate, its leadership also was on trial to conduct an orderly convention, including the parade and the convention hall activities. The 1960 convention had drawn severe criticism from Lexington townspeople and others for student misbehavior and rowdiness in the parade and during the keynote and nominating sessions. As soon as Chairman Sharp had organized his steering committee, the university—through a special three-man advisory committee—requested the student planners to take steps to assure that the 1964 event would in no way embarrass the university or offend spectators.

The steering committee requested time for a special student assembly in April where Sharp and Madison emphasized the importance of student responsibility in all matters relating to the convention. Madison's address in particular struck just the right note of informality and good humor that let the meat of his message fall on receptive ears.

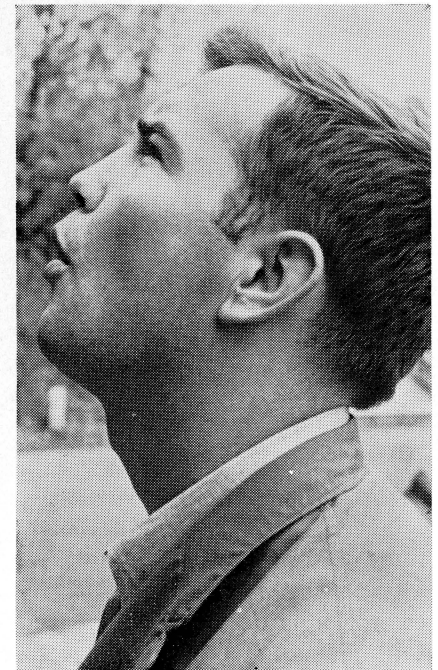
Then Madison turned to the actual parade planning. Bands were at a premium because of the coincidence of the Mock Convention with the Apple Blossom Festival in

Winchester and the Azalea Festival in Norfolk. He came up with five, including the Staunton Military Academy band which was accorded the honor of leading the parade. The VMI band, formerly the traditional parade leader, declined the university's official invitation to participate.

Madison negotiated with the Lexington Chamber of Commerce and the Town Council and had the month of May proclaimed "History and Education Month" in consideration of the Mock Convention and the Marshall Research Library dedication at VMI. He also negotiated with a firm that provided huge quantities of bunting for decorating streets, store fronts, fraternity houses, and the convention hall itself.

And there was the GOP symbol, a live elephant, to be found. The last Republican convention, in 1952, had boasted a live baby elephant for its parade, and Madison was determined to have one for his. He finally located an elephant owner who would rent his animal, but on one condition—Madison would

-----Parade Chairman JOHN MADISON casts a critical eye on his work.



THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

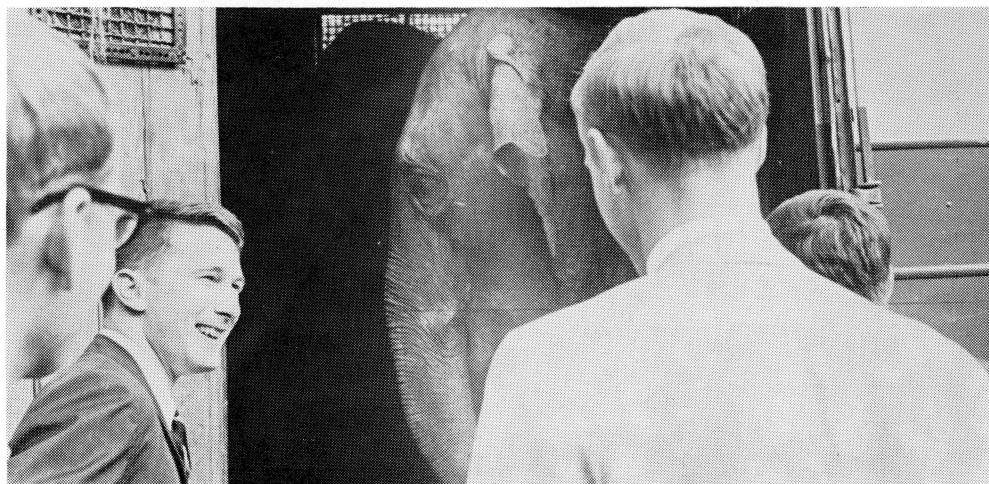
have to take two elephants (big ones, not babies) for as the man explained, "One elephant gets lonesome." No one was really sure the elephants would arrive from their home in Ohio until they pulled in to town aboard their own van on the Sunday afternoon before Monday's parade. (See the related article on Page 15 about how an alumnus figured prominently in getting Madison his elephants.)

a corps of assistant parade marshals, some armed with walkie-talkie radios at strategic intervals to help facilitate the parade's smooth movement.

Everything went along with precision. At 2 p.m. the parade was ready to roll, except for one problem. President Cole and keynote speaker Dr. Walter Judd weren't there to take their places near the head of the procession. Dr. Judd

ly started its mile-long march to the convention hall. There were sixty-three separate units, including floats from virtually every state delegation and a handful of special entries. Pretty girls from Hollins, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Mary Baldwin and other cultural centers were on hand in lovely profusion, in many respects outshining the imported beauty queens which have of late become a Mock

SHARP is all smiles upon the arrival of two "GOP" elephants on the day before the convention opened on May 4. The steering committee, with alumni help, rented the elephants from a circus in Ohio to lead the big kickoff parade.



While the Apple Blossom festival caused band problems, it helped solve many state delegations' float problems. Some of the more affluent state delegations contracted with Winchester owners to rent elaborate floats that had appeared in the preceding Saturday's festival parade. The floats were to come down the Valley on Sunday, but there was a legal technicality about moving such vehicles on Sunday without a permit. There were a few anxious hours for Madison and his associates before the people of Winchester agreed to leave at the crack of dawn on Monday in order to arrive at the parade assembly area by noon. All made it, although the New York float arrived only minutes before the parade's start.

The parade staging area was at the Lexington Recreation Field at the south end of town. Along the line of march, Madison stationed

and other dignitaries had been President Cole's guests at luncheon, and although virtually every other detail was attended to, no one had devised a way to get them from the President's house to the assembly area.

Finally, the frantic calls over the parade radio network were overheard by a Lexington auto dealer on his Citizens' Band transceiver, and he rushed to the Cole home, picked up the president and Dr. Judd and sped them, via Volkswagen, to the Recreation Field.

Photographers there promptly maneuvered Dr. Judd and Virginia Sixth District Representative Richard Poff onto the elephants for news photos. Judd and Poff waved and smiled, but it was obvious they wished their party symbol wasn't so alive or so dirty. An attempt to get the elephants washed that morning apparently had failed.

A half hour late, the parade final-

Convention tradition in themselves.

Back in 1956 the New Jersey delegation brought the reigning Miss America, Sharon Kay Ritchie, to the convention, and duplicated this feat in 1960 with Lynda Lee Mead. The 1964 Miss America, Donna Axum, was unavailable, but the Ohio delegation invited the 1963 winner, Jackie Mayer, to be its guest and she accepted. The current Miss Virginia, Dorcas Campbell, had only to come from nearby Fairfield, her home, and there were four other state beauty queens imported for the festivities. These included Miss New York (Paula Heins), Miss Texas (Jeanie Amacker), Miss Maine (Elaine Oulette), and Miss South Carolina (Carolyn Lee Gaines).

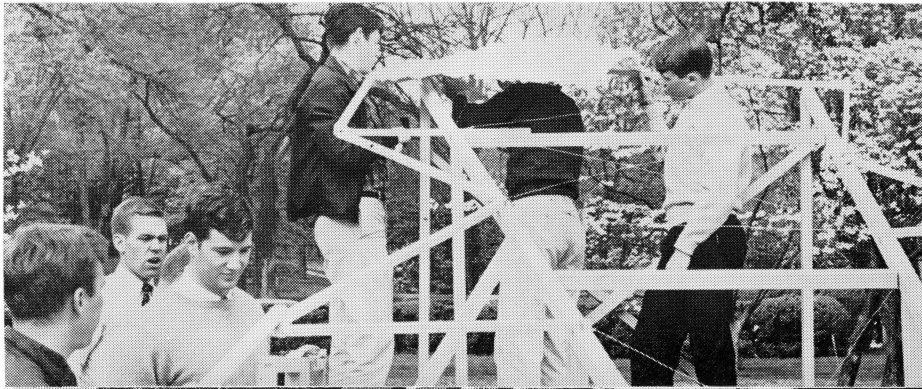
Later at the convention hall Miss Virginia sang the National Anthem, Miss Mayer spoke briefly

(Continued on Page 10)



*A Mile-Long Parade Kicked Off the Convention—
—the “Best Ever” Says Lexington’s Art Silver*

Floats in the 1964 parade were more elaborate than ever before. Many state delegations built their own, while others rented commercially-constructed floats from Winchester’s Apple Blossom Festival. There were plenty of pretty girls to ride on both kinds.





The most colorful float of all was entered by the Puerto Rican delegation. When it passed the reviewing stand, members of the delegation dismounted and presented Keynote Speaker DR. WALTER JUDD with a gift bottle of Puerto Rican rum.



The "Mink Jazz Quintet" entertains the SMA band.

A Mafia-like "Secret Service" guards a local "candidate."





Photographers coaxed DR. JUDD and CONGRESSMAN RICHARD POFF to ride the living GOP symbols.

(Continued from Page 7)

from the podium, and the others were introduced on the floor, all to great acclaim.

Dr. and Mrs. Judd joined President and Mrs. Cole and other distinguished guests in the reviewing stand on the president's lawn to watch the hour-long show. Awards went to the best band (Staunton Military), the best home-made float (Texas' LBJ barbeque), and the best rented float (Puerto Rico).

The Puerto Rican delegation was one of the most colorful of the convention. For several days prior to the convention its members had attended class in white Panama suits and Panama hats, smoking big cigars, and looking as Latin as possible. When their float passed the reviewing stand, they dismounted and presented Dr. Judd (a teetotaler) with a gift of Puerto Rican rum.

Judd was the keynote speaker to the real Republican Convention in 1960, so his choice for the Mock Convention role was a logical one.

When the former Minnesota Congressman finally took the podium for the keynote address he delivered a real rouser of a partisan call to arms. He accused the Johnson administration of negotiating with the Communists from "a position of weakness" and he called for a Republican victory in November to avert a "national disaster."

The keynoter went on for an hour and ten minutes, and if the delegates' response over the long haul was perhaps a shade less than might have been expected, it was because they had been deadened even before Judd began. Several other Republican dignitaries had been introduced to the convention, and each had seized the opportunity to pitch political hay. The lengthy and at times inappropriate remarks at the opening session provided the only slowdown in the two-day convention agenda.

That night, Congressman Abner W. Sibal of New Jersey made mercifully brief remarks before the delegates got down to the fun-filled task of nominating the can-

didates and staging the elaborate demonstrations. In all, fourteen names were placed in nomination, including that of Fred Walker, the Doremus Gym janitor who was endorsed by the Puerto Rican delegation.

Among the others were Goldwater, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Gov. George Romney, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Sen. Gordon Allot of Colorado, Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii, Winthrop Rockefeller, Dr. Judd, Gov. William Scranton, Richard Nixon, Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio, and Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin. All were accorded demonstrations of varying length and intensity, with Goldwater and Rockefeller supporters staging the most prolonged and raucous.

Two huge nets filled with balloons were supposed to spill their contents from high above the convention floor when Goldwater was nominated, but the release ropes fouled and one of the nets fell intact with balloons still inside. The

Rockefeller demonstration featured a giant paper-mache "rock" that delegates paraded through the convention hall.

The nominating ran over into Tuesday morning before the roll call of states began for the actual balloting. With the clerk's traditionally sonorous 'Al-a-bamm-ahh' the voting began, and except for the cheers from the various nominees' camps when support came their way, a degree of seriousness now settled over the convention.

A first ballot victory for Goldwater was not expected, although his campaign chairman, senior William Burke of Washington, D.C., boasted of a certain second ballot triumph.

paingning by Goldwater, Rockefeller would be the victor there by a narrow margin.

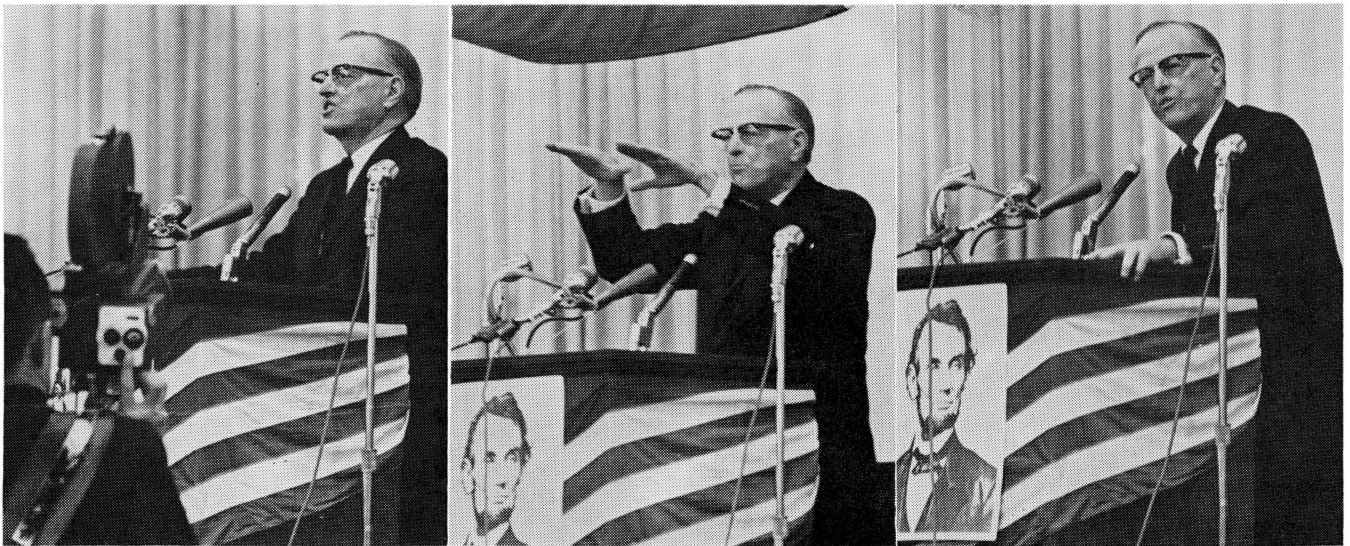
Sylvester's announcement drew much attention among the anti-Goldwater forces and some criticism from the pro-Goldwater delegates. Throughout Monday visiting newsmen played heavily on the hopeful premise that California's refusal to back Goldwater would stave off a first or second ballot victory, long enough to sap the senator's delegate strength.

But Goldwater quickly built a substantial lead, and when the first roll call was completed, he had amassed 601 votes, far in front of Rockefeller's 232, Lodge's 113, or Scranton's 102. The favorite sons

tion's reputation for accuracy and authenticity was at stake, sought an adjournment until afternoon in order to call a special meeting of state chairmen to reemphasize their responsibility not to vote personal preferences.

Goldwater backers pushed for an immediate second ballot, but in a roll call vote on adjournment Sharp got convention approval for the breathing spell. As soon as delegates had vacated the gym, Sharp spoke to his chairmen, urging them to check with their contacts in the various states, inform them of the first ballot results, and seek their advice on how to vote on the next roll call.

A special telephone room had



KEYNOTER JUDD attacked Democrats and Communists in a rousing address that lasted for an hour and ten minutes.

The biggest stumbling block to a first ballot win for the Arizona senator was the decision of the California delegation to give its eighty-six votes to Governor Rockefeller. Chairman Jim Sylvester announced prior to the convention that his analysis of the situation in California and neighboring Oregon indicated that Rockefeller would run strongly in both states. The Las Vegas senior reasoned that Rockefeller strength in Oregon would be reflected in the California campaign, and that in the expected absence of spirited personal cam-

made up the balance of the 1,308 delegates, and many of these were expected to switch to Goldwater on the second go-round.

Rumors circulated among the delegates, observers, and the press that some of Goldwater's first-ballot strength and some of his anticipated second-ballot support were being derived not from educated, well-advised political strategy dictated by GOP leaders in the respective states but by the delegates' personal preferences for Goldwater conservatism. Chairman Sharp, acutely aware that the conven-

been installed in the gym, and six so-called "hot lines" were available for state chairmen use. The Lexington Telephone Company estimated that long distance traffic during the course of the convention averaged some 50 to 60 calls per hour above normal. When the second ballot began shortly after 2 p.m., the roll call was interrupted repeatedly for announcement of long distance calls awaiting one state chairman or another. The delegation leaders apparently had made the big effort that Sharp had requested.

Again Goldwater vaulted into an early and rapidly growing lead. He picked up a handful of votes from Arkansas, a few more from Colorado, three more in Illinois. California stuck with Rockefeller, but by two's and three's support gathered for Governor Scranton until it became apparent that any "stop Goldwater" movement would rally behind the Pennsylvanian.

Maryland provided the first significant change when Goldwater lost six delegates and Scranton picked up seven. Then Montana, which had given the Arizonan fourteen first ballot votes, switched all fourteen to Scranton. For a moment Goldwater supporters looked anxiously at the tally board as the chant of "Stop Barry" echoed through the hall.

But Ohio, after backing Governor Brown on the first ballot, this time gave Goldwater twenty-five of its fifty-eight votes, and Scranton salvaged only eight. Little by little Goldwater edged closer to the necessary 655 total, and his count stood at 636 when Wisconsin was called. The Bagder State had given all of its 30 votes to favorite son Congressman Byrnes on the first roll call, but now it had the power to put Goldwater over. Chairman Fred Schaeffer of Swarthmore, Pa., declared the state's entire block solidly behind Goldwater and the convention hall erupted into bedlam. Newsmen shook their heads, some sadly.

Oregon and Rhode Island, which had passed, now came in with Goldwater support, and other states sought recognition to change their votes. Not all changed in favor of the senator. New York, after splitting into many fragments on the second ballot, returned ninety-two strong for Rockefeller in defiance of the Goldwater victory. California finally swung to Goldwater, making the final total, before the routine formality of a unanimous motion, 718 for Goldwater, 218 for

Rockefeller, 162 for Scranton, 106 for Nixon, and 104 for Lodge.

During the final minutes of the roll call, Chairman Sharp was on the telephone at the podium, placing a call to Senator Goldwater's office in Washington. At the other end, Dean Burch—destined to become the national Republican chairman—arranged to have the senator stand by. When the nomination was finally acclaimed, Sharp announced that Goldwater would speak to the convention over the public address system.

Said Senator Goldwater: "I have great regard for Washington and Lee and its convention, and I accept with great humility the honor you've bestowed upon me." He



Aaall-a-bammm-ahhhh!"

told the convention he was fighting to preserve "constitutional democracy and the free enterprise system," and he concluded with his hope that the Washington and Lee victory would be "a good omen for July and November."

The nomination of a running mate, where absolutely no record of accuracy is preserved at Washington and Lee, was confused but quick. There was a rumor that Goldwater had somehow expressed favor of Nixon as a vice-presidential candidate, and many states begrudgingly gave the former vice-president their support. But the rumor was rapidly discredited, and

popularity contest, contrary to Mock Convention tradition? Did the Goldwater professionals exert a distorting influence upon the balloting? Or was Goldwater, at this stage early in May, a much stronger political force that many were willing to admit?

The *Time* magazine man lunched that Tuesday with Sharp, Wyatt Durette, and Don Partington, and came away convinced that, so far as the convention leadership was concerned, a conscientious and faithful effort had been made to reflect genuine Republican sentiment. An unscientific sampling of student opinion did reflect substantial personal Goldwater backing, but this seemed coincidence rather than a determining factor.

The Goldwater professionals were active indeed, but whether alleged disillusionment apparently influence their coverage of the Goldwater triumph. The *New York Times*, which had devoted a full column well up in the first section to the first day's activities, relegated the news of the final outcome, as one pro-Goldwater columnist put it, "back among the truss ads." The Associated Press representative reported the Goldwater win with the AP's characteristic objectivity, but he made no bones about his personal disgust with the convention's choice.

What was the truth of the matter? Had the students voted in a contest developed between Nixon and Scranton. Scranton was the final victor by a twenty vote margin, 664 to 644.

Even after Goldwater had won, the debate continued as to whether the students had reflected their personal choice or the advice of real GOP insiders. Newsmen, almost to a man, felt that the very active presence of a corps of well-organized Goldwater professionals had helped swing a substantial number of ballots.

Some of the news media let the



Pennsylvania's GOVERNOR SCRANTON was a brief challenge to GOLDWATER during the second ballot's progress. This Goldwater Girl cast a worried eye at the tally board when her favorite lost ground in a crucial state.

they were successful in swinging any states away from their intended courses could not be proven. It is possible that their organization and accumulation of political intelligence may have helped underscore the accuracy of the information that had been gleaned from other sources.

One of the biggest sources of advice came from the rank and file GOP county and city chairmen across the nation. In mid-April, a questionnaire had gone out from Mock Convention headquarters to every GOP local chairman in the nation, some 3,400 of them. Only two questions were asked: Which candidates will your state delegation support on the first ballot? If after the first ballot, the totals are Goldwater—425; Nixon—200; Scranton—200; Rockefeller—150; and Lodge—125, to whom, if to anyone, would your delegates switch? Local chairmen were asked to indicate splits where appropriate.

The return from the questionnaire was nearly fifty per cent, much greater than had been expected. The results reflected clearly, in the opinion of Sharp and his associates, that Goldwater did indeed

have sufficient strength to win in July.

Now, with the events of mid-July in San Francisco lending some clarity of interpretation to the Washington and Lee scene of early May, it does seem that the Washington and Lee students did, in fact, a truly remarkable job of political forecasting. Much has been written since July about the strength and the vitality of the Goldwater organization that built up after the bleak days which followed the New Hampshire primary. A comparison of first ballot votes at Lexington and San Francisco suggests that, as far as was humanly possible in April and May, the Washington and Lee students had indeed detected this burgeoning Goldwater strength, had noted the efficiency of its organization, had interpreted the strategy of state convention control, and had, finally, translated this intelligence into a Goldwater victory at the Mock Convention.

So now the record stands at nine correct choices in thirteen conventions, with four bull's-eyes in a row. None was an easy selection. Taft was the front-runner in 1952 when

Washington and Lee and Chairman Townsend Oast chose Eisenhower and were right. Stevenson, Symington, and Kefauver were all possibilities when Carl Swanson's tragedy-marked 1956 convention chose Stevenson and was right. Kennedy had yet to win the West Virginia primary or to make his famous Houston address to Protestant ministers when Charles McCormick's 1960 convention made him the nominee and was right. A more confused situation could not be imagined in 1964 when Phil Sharp's convention spotted the Goldwater movement for its true strength.

The 1964 convention left an unprecedented collection of records and other data to guide the organization of future Mock Conventions at Washington and Lee. Sitting among the rank and file delegates in May, 1964, was a young man to whom responsibility will fall in 1968 of carrying on one of Washington and Lee's proudest student traditions. Whoever he may be, he already has his work cut out for him, but his task will be aided by the exemplary work of the 1964 Mock Convention.

It was the best.



Know Any New Elephant Jokes, George?

(Alumnus GEORGE TZANGAS, '56L, helped locate the elephants which led the Mock Convention parade. Here is an account of the elephants' departure for Lexington by reporter ED DOWNE of the Canton, Ohio, Repository.)

■ PEOPLE WONDERED when Canton Atty. George Tzangas began to talk about elephants.

"I'll get your elephants for you," he assured someone over the phone. His secretary and law partner began to wonder if Mr. Tzangas weren't ready for the booby hatch.

Mr. Tzangas had found himself charged with the responsibility of transporting two elephants, or five and one-half tons of pachyderms, to Lexington, Va., home of Washington and Lee University.

He explained that every four years since 1908 the university has held a mock political convention, and every time they have had a Republican convention they have also had elephants.

Mock Convention chairman Philip Sharp handed Mr. Tzangas the task of getting two elephants to Lexington in time for the convention parade.

Mr. Tzangas, a Washington and Lee alumnus, arranged to have the elephants transported from Diano's Ranch southeast of Canton to the university—about 425 miles.

Shortly before departure time Saturday the attorney, this reporter and photographer Jim Brown arrived at Diano's Ranch.

We were introduced to handler Henry (Blackie) McGrothers who seemed a little nervous about transporting the animals in a huge van. In fact he informed us they had trouble starting the truck that morning.

"Do you think you'll make it all right?" Mr. Tzangas asked.

"I think I'll be okay," Blackie said. And then he added, "As long as the truck doesn't break down."

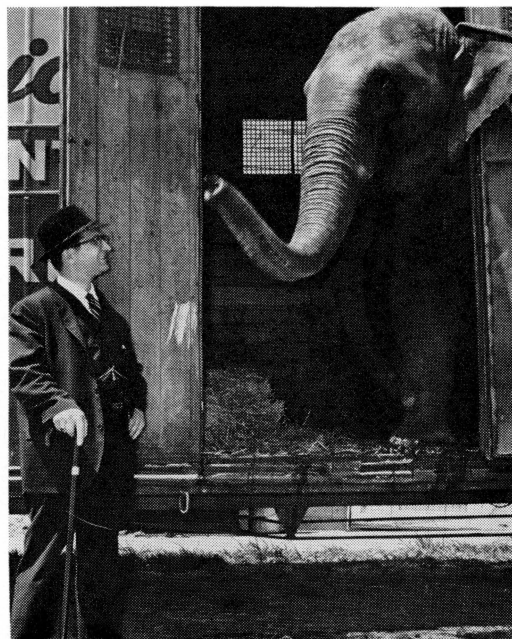
We were led to the barn where two elephants stood side by side.

"Will they hurt us?" we asked.

"Not as long as I'm with you," Blackie told us. We felt better.

Blackie led the elephants out the door. He loaded one elephant named Betsy into the van, while the other elephant carefully climbed over a barbed wire fence and began hot-footing it across the pasture.

Blackie realized he was losing an elephant. He be-



GEORGE TZANGAS bids Betsy goodbye.

gan running across the pasture shouting things people shout at elephants when they are trying to catch them.

"Well, there goes your elephant," we told Mr. Tzangas.

"He'll be back," Mr. Tzangas said as the elephant and Blackie disappeared over a hill.

We waited for five... then ten minutes. Mr. Tzangas seemed less confident.

"What," we asked, "if he runs to Canton and begins terrorizing the city?" We had heard of elephants getting loose in a native village and trampling the inhabitants.

In the meantime the other elephant began banging against the side of the van and trumpeting. We theorized she missed the other elephant, or wanted a little exercise herself.

"I believe she is going to get out," Mr. Tzangas said.

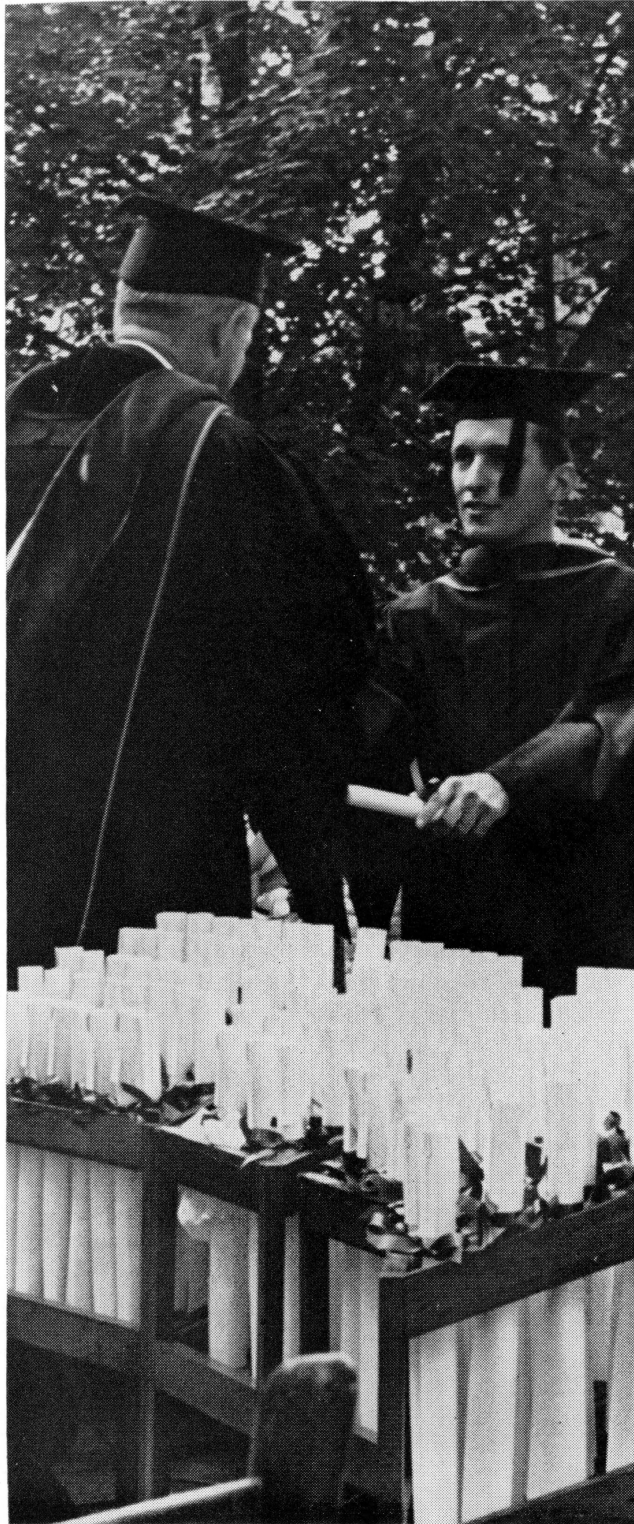
We agreed, and decided to move some distance away.

Upon the scene came John Bein, who assured us the elephants often get away. They run until they get tired of exercising, he said, and then they can be led back.

Apparently this elephant named Katie had enough exercise because shortly thereafter she and Blackie came over the hill together looking like old friends.

Katie was loaded into the truck.

Feeling somewhat like African adventurers, we walked up to the house to call Mr. Sharp in Lexington and tell him his elephants were on the way.



The Largest Graduating Class in the University's History Receives Degrees From President Fred Cole

THE LARGEST JUNE GRADUATING CLASS in the history of the University received bachelor degrees in commencement exercises conducted in perfect weather on the front campus lawn on June 5.

President Cole conferred degrees upon 253 seniors, including thirty-six in the School of Law, eighty-two in the School of Commerce and Administration, and 135 in the College.

President Cole delivered the graduating address, calling on seniors to expand their concept of the American free enterprise system to include the academic world, recognizing, in Jefferson's words, "the illimitable freedom of the human mind."

"Consider these words," President Cole said. "The illimitable freedom of the human mind—the freedom and courage to follow truth down new and adventurous paths—protection against error by reason rather than by repression; here we have a firm faith, I believe, for all liberty and hope for the world."

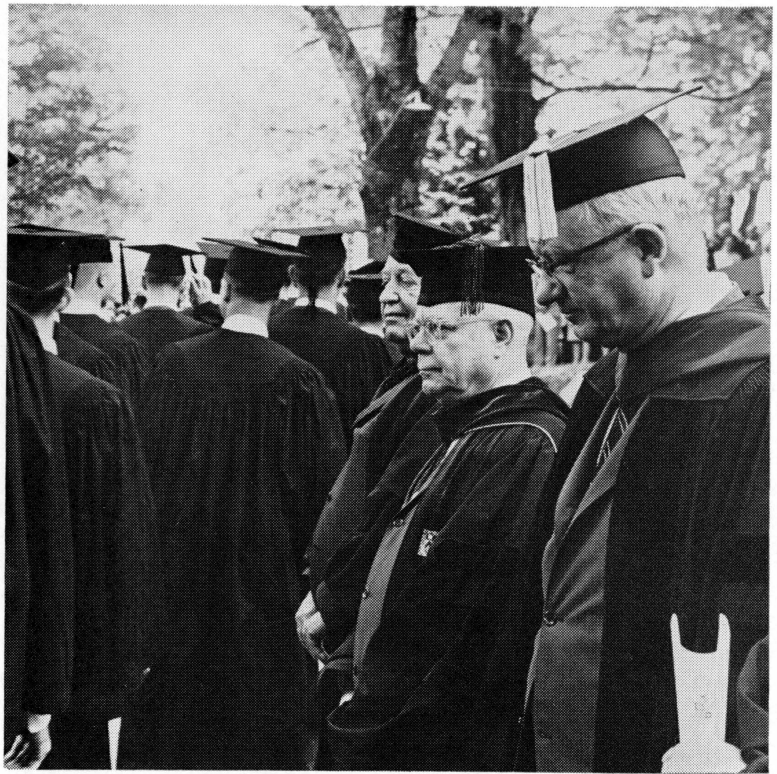
Washington and Lee conferred honorary degrees upon four distinguished persons, three of them graduates of the University.

Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, '24, director of the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Texas, received the Doctor of Laws degree, as did Dr. Andrew Tod Roy, '25, vice-president of Chung Chi College in Hong Kong, and Dr. Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C. Dr. Samuel L. Raines, '21, Memphis physician and president of the American Urological Association, received the Doctor of Science degree.

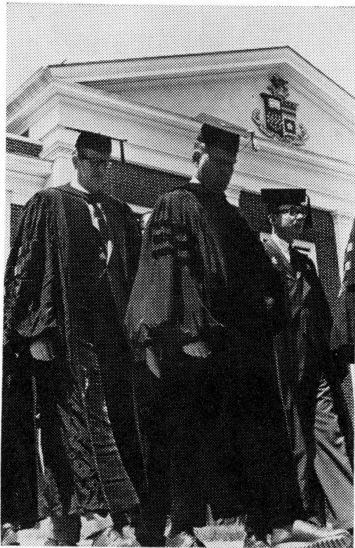
Commencement, 1964



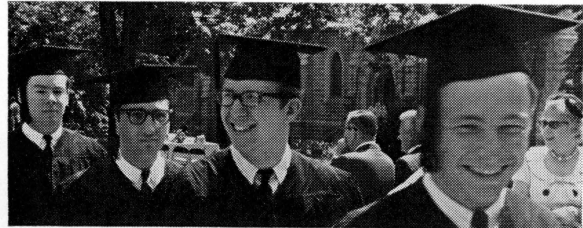
Yoo-Hoo!!!



PROFESSORS MCDOWELL, STEVENS and CRENSHAW view the procession.

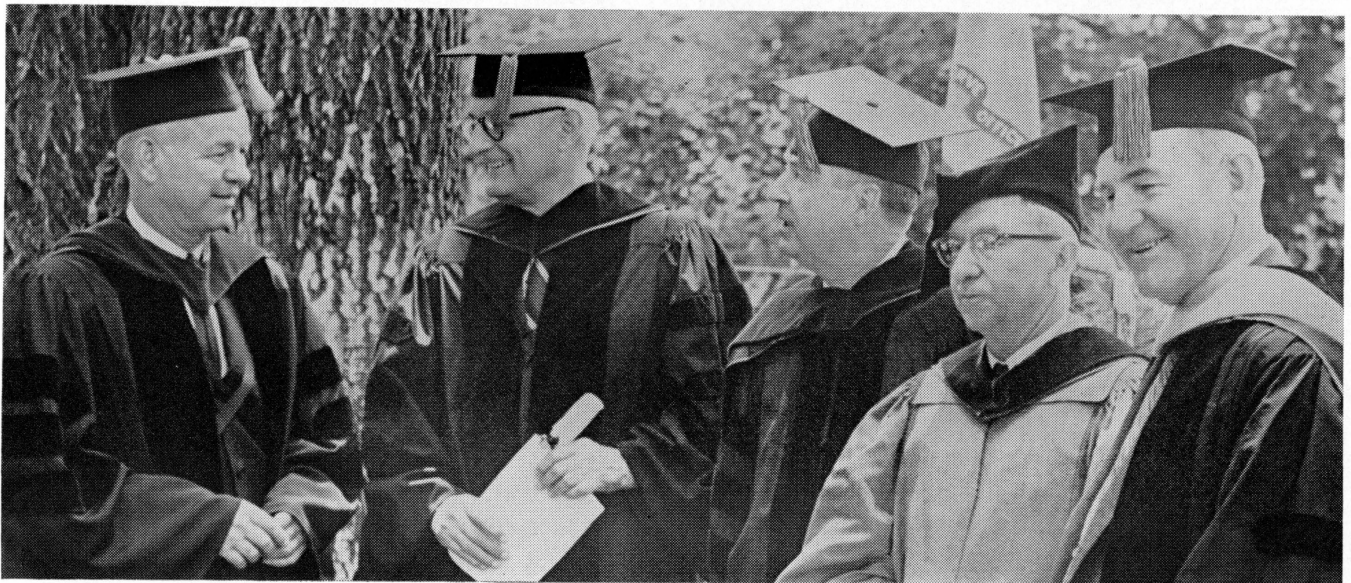


The faculty marches on.



Smiles for some, straight faces for others.

PRESIDENT COLE poses with the honorary degree recipients following the commencement ceremony. From left, PRESIDENT COLE, DR. ANDREW TOD ROY, DR. STUART A. MACCORKLE, DR. LOUIS B. WRIGHT, and DR. SAMUEL L. RAINES. All but DR. WRIGHT are alumni of Washington and Lee.





A well-secured PRESIDENT JOHNSON, far right, speaks before the new research library. A Secret Service agent stands guard in the foreground, while State Police and National Guardsmen survey the scene from atop the new building.

Lexington's Biggest Day of All Brings Thousands to VMI

Presidents Johnson and Eisenhower Spoke
At the Dedication of the Marshall Library;
Alumnus Charlie McDowell, Jr., Wrote a Hometown
Account for His Richmond Times-Dispatch Column

By CHARLES McDOWELL, JR.

LEXINGTON, May 23—For years we had been meaning to take the children to a parade at Virginia Military Institute. It was just one of those things that an old Lexingtonian had not got around to on the visits to the grandparents.

Saturday it did occur to us to take the children over to the parade ground to show them what a good show the Institute can put on to liven things up in a small town. It was a very nice parade.

The corps of cadets looked as splendid and precise as it always had in our youthful days as a fairly steady parade-goer, and the band playing the "Spirit of VMI" at the end of the review still managed to stir the frosty heart of a Washington and Lee type.

The children enjoyed the marching and also the subsequent arrival of some famous people for speech-making on the steps of the new George C. Marshall Research Library.

President Johnson came in one of four helicopters that landed on the parade ground where we used to try to learn to hit a two-iron. Former President Eisenhower came, too, and Governor Harrison, and Secretary of State Rusk and various members of the cabinet, and Senators Byrd and Robertson, and General Omar Bradley, and a variety of congressmen and generals and Secret Service men in dark glasses.

The children decided that VMI was a very lively and interesting place, indeed, and wondered why we had been keeping it from them.

* * * * *

WE TOWNSPEOPLE have held prolonged discussions on the subject of what this was the greatest Lexington event since.

Some contended that there never was anything remotely in the same league with this gathering, and

others hark back to the dedication of a statue of Stonewall Jackson in the cemetery.

A few people tried to compare the occasion to football games of the dim past in which one or the other of the local colleges defeated the University of Virginia, but that sort of historical perspective probably should not be taken seriously.

One historian said flatly that the dedication of the Marshall Library, with the attendant assemblage of dignitaries, was the most awesome event in Lexington since Hunter's Raid.

General David Hunter's Union troops shelled VMI and set fire to it in 1864 or thereabouts. In fact, there is still a cannon ball from that occasion embedded in the outer wall of the barracks.

(At the risk of straying too far from current events, we might say that there is a school of thought which holds that the late Col. William Couper put the cannon ball in the wall as a conversation piece.)

* * * * *

RARELY HAVE SO MANY people in Lexington had so many house guests. "I am sleeping on the floor," one man said, "in my own house."

For Lexington this was a reunion of three or four generations of children, in-laws, cousins, alumni of VMI and W&L, friends and strangers.

Everyone seemed to have a really good time. The President apparently enjoyed the interlude, his helicopter sparing him the traffic jam, and the people enjoyed having the President. He took several chances to plunge into the crowd and shake hands. His manner was friendly and flattering with no overtones of a visit to poverty-stricken hill people.

* * * * *

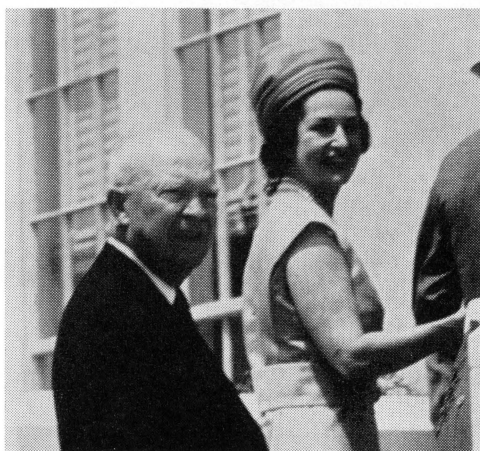
SPECULATION on the size of the crowd varied widely. A state police captain said 10,000, but that was based on the number of cars in special parking lots, allowing two and a half people, or some such figure, to the car.

Reluctant as we are to argue with the state police, the crowd was much larger than 10,000. The state police counters missed all the houseguests' cars crowded into driveways and parked in ingenious places all over town. We came five or six to the car, too.

We would say that there were 10,000 townspeople and houseguests plus the visitors who parked in the special lots. About 20,000 would seem fair to us, allowing for our hometown pride, and a VMI officer's estimate of 15,000 strikes us as eminently conservative.

Anyway, there were twice as many people trying to get Cokes in McCrum's Drug Store as we ever saw, and that is an index that means something.

At right, the impressive memorial library which honors GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL. Below left, former PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and MRS. JOHNSON acknowledge the crowd's applause as they arrive. Below right, after PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S address, Virginia SEN. A. WILLIS ROBERTSON greets him on the rostrum. MR. JOHNSON, speaking in the senator's hometown, failed to mention his presence among the dignitaries.





JAMES C. AMBLER, '18

A Gift of \$100,000 from J. C. Ambler

Mr. Ambler is chairman of the board of Ginn and Company, educational publishing firm in New York City. He attended Washington and Lee from 1914 to 1916 as a member of the class of 1918, and he has remained a faithful and active alumnus.

James C. Ambler, Jr., received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1962 and is now serving in the United States Navy as a lieutenant (j.g.) at the Oceana Naval Air Station.

At the same time Mr. Ambler informed Washington and Lee of his gift, he also announced a gift of \$100,000 for the Woodberry Forest School, to be used to establish the James C. Ambler, Jr., Chair of English. Lieutenant Ambler is a graduate of the Virginia preparatory school.

Mr. Ambler is a native of Fauquier County in Virginia and once served as superintendent of schools there. He has given generously to



JAMES C. AMBLER, JR., '62

the Fauquier High School for furnishings for its auditorium and stage.

President Cole expressed the University's gratitude for Mr. Ambler's gift in these words:

"This highly important and timely gift from Mr. Ambler does more than add welcome new funds in an area of great importance to Washington and Lee. The income from this endowment will be put to immediate good use, but there will be another continuing benefit derived by the University. That is the encouragement and inspiration that my faculty associates and I share when we see such loyalty on the part of alumni for Washington and Lee and their vital concern for its future role in higher education."

AN ENDOWMENT FUND to strengthen the salaries of teachers of liberal arts subjects has been established at Washington and Lee University by alumnus James C. Ambler, '18, of New York and Montclair, N. J.

A gift of \$100,000 from Mr. Ambler will sustain the James C. Ambler and James C. Ambler, Jr., Endowment Fund for Faculty Salaries in the Liberal Arts.

Mr. Ambler's gift is an outgrowth of the concern he and his son, a recent graduate of Washington and Lee, share in regard to proper compensation for liberal arts professors. They have requested that income from the Ambler Fund be used exclusively for this purpose.

Wilbur C. Hall Establishes Law Loan Fund

A GIFT of \$10,000 from alumnus Wilbur C. Hall, '15L, of Leesburg, Va., will help provide much-needed loan funds for students in the School of Law.

Income from the Wilbur C. Hall Fund will pay tuition and other educational expenses of deserving law students, with special preference for Virginia residents.

Mr. Hall is a prominent Leesburg attorney and a former member of the Virginia legislature. He



WILBUR C. HALL, '15L

has been an active Class Agent and a participant in many other alumni activities.

Last December he was honored as an alumni initiate of Washington and Lee's Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

"Mr. Hall's generous gift," said President Cole, "helps the University make significant progress in its efforts to increase the availability of loan funds as a means of financial aid for students."

“I Am Grateful . . .”

*Dr. Harry M. Philpott, '38, Told
The General Reunion Convocation
Of the Many Reasons Why He Is
Grateful to His Alma Mater; Many
Who Heard Him Urged That His
Address Appear in the Magazine*



DR. HARRY M. PHILPOTT, '38, is Vice-President of the University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida.

WHEN DR. COLE called me to ask if it might be possible for me to be present on this occasion I was tremendously honored and pleased, because it gave me an opportunity, first of all, to come home again—something that I've found you *can* do even though changes take place. There still is so much that is just about the same as it was when you knew it. It gave me an opportunity, also, to have the fellowship and renew the friendship that I enjoyed with so very many of you.

In thinking about something to say, I felt that I might take the opportunity to do a little correcting of some errors that I made about 25 years ago here at the University. I hold in my hand a copy of the *Southern Collegian* for December, 1937. Now Cy Young's about to burst because he remembers that this issue resulted in the *Southern Collegian* being banned on the campus in 1937. In going back through this particular copy, I had some trouble finding out exactly why it was banned. Maybe I come from a much more liberal part of the country at the present time, but if I were fortunate enough to get a copy of the "humor magazine" in my institution which was as clean as this one I never would complain! At any rate, it was banned.

I have an article in here. I had some pipelines into the faculty meetings in those days and I'm informed when the faculty was discussing the banning of this particular issue that one member of the faculty who

was opposed to the ban got up and said, "Now the great campus liberal Harry Philpott has an article in here. You're not going to throw him out, are you?" The article has a question. "Are we getting an education?" It was written when I was a senior here at Washington and Lee. Unfortunately, in answering the question, I left some doubt. Or maybe fortunately, I'm not sure.

Wise Counsel from Dr. Gaines

In those days I had a great crusading desire. I remember a year or so later, after I had served here at Washington and Lee and was about to take a leave of absence for graduate work, I read the Carnegie report on graduate education which came out in the spring of 1940. The report took to task the American graduate school because of its specialization in graduate work. It said that we are producing researchers and not teachers in our graduate programs. I was so impressed by that that I began to think about my own graduate program. I went in one day to see Dr. Gaines and said, "I've come up with a new program. I want to go to Yale one year, to Columbia one year and to Chicago one year. I want to forget all about taking a Ph.D. because I don't think that I can get the same kind of educational experience that I could get if I simply went to these institutions and took the courses that I wanted to take." In his kind fashion he said, "That sounds wonderful. It's a marvelous program. But Harry, if you're going to stay in college work I'd better tell you this. A Ph.D. is like a pair of pants. If you've got it you fit in. But if you haven't got it, you're just as noticeable as you can be around the institution." I must confess that it was sound and sage advice. At

this later stage, I am delighted that I took it. Fortunately, I was able to combine some of my crusading and innovating desires along with the graduate program I had.

This particular article made three complaints about our educational experience at Washington and Lee. The first of these was that so many of our extra curricular activities were totally useless. In part, this was true. A great many of our extra curricular activities, (There are some of my fraternity brothers sitting here. If we got together in private, we could document this.) from the perspective of 25 years later, *were* quite useless. And yet, looking back, so many things that appeared to be useless at that time were activities which contributed tremendously to growth and development, to the ability later on to handle a variety of experiences. After all, it's very difficult from within a particular situation or within a particular activity to give an objective and true evaluation of the worth of that situation or activity. In retrospect, as we gather together as alumni and think back over our experiences at Washington and Lee, I'm sure that for many of us the extra curricular activities in which we participated made almost as much contribution as the course work that we experienced.

I complained in this article that there was a separation between the classroom and the world, that what we were learning was not related to the reality of life itself, and that we were too remote from the mainstream of life. In retrospect, I forgot about Wordsworth's lines:

"The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:
Little we see in Nature that is ours."



DR. PHILPOTT, left, displays the controversial *Southern Collegian* issue to which he referred in his address to alumni. Enjoying the laugh are VAUGHAN BEALE, '39, and JERRY A. BURKE, JR., '38. ALTON SARTOR, '38, has his back to the camera.

From another perspective I would yearn for a time when the world was not quite so much with us, when it was possible to be more remote from the mainstream of life in order that one might see and one might analyze a little bit better that which was taking place. We can rejoice that at least for a small period of time in life we had an opportunity to pull back but not completely withdraw, to see things through a little bit more detached perspective.

A "Thought Map" of the Universe

I complained also about the inadequacy of the curriculum in this article. The main thing that I hollered about was the lack of survey courses. Even in those days I think I wanted someone to produce my metaphysic for me, someone who would analyze all of the material and bring it together so that I might have a thought map of the universe laid out for me without any kind of cogitation and effort on my part. When I look back and see the kind of curriculum that we had at Washington and Lee, when I see the unity that ran through that curriculum in comparison with other educational institutions, I didn't have a great deal to complain about.

I served on an evaluation team recently at a large southern university and looked through the catalogue. (I was looking through it very carefully. I don't dare do this in my own institution because of what I might see, but I am willing to do it for other people. You can't make changes in your own situation, but you feel perfectly free as an expert in another town to make recommendations.) In this particular institution I noticed two courses at the graduate level. One was entitled "The Teaching of Political Science in Colleges" and the other was entitled "College Teaching of Political Science." Each one carried three hours credit. I had to inquire about this and was told by the chairman of the department that one was directed toward the teaching of political science in junior colleges and one was directed toward the teaching of political science in four-year institutions. This was sufficient rationale for splitting up the course and to making it two separate courses. Well, that's an extreme case of fragmentation.

We did, I think, have available to us a great deal more unity and we had available more survey courses than existed in those days in most institutions.

The American higher education picture today is most confusing. The late Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt used to tell about a Negro janitor in the early days of Vanderbilt who also doubled as the campus guide. He would take groups of visitors around the Vanderbilt campus for viewing purposes and when he brought them back to the main building at the end

of his tour he always dismissed them with the saying that "Education am de palladium of our liberties and de pandemonium of our civilization."

If it were true of Vanderbilt and other institutions fifty to sixty years ago, how much more true it is of higher education in general today! I don't know how a contemporary student would answer the question "Are we getting an education?"

We are faced, for example, with the tremendous pressure of numbers today. When I entered Washington and Lee thirty years ago, one of the things said to us in the orientation program was that already we were one of an elite group. Only ten per cent of all the high school graduates were going to be able to go to college in 1934. In 1964, fifty-five per cent of the college-age population in the United States is enrolled in an institution of higher learning. The numbers have not only increased in recent years but more are yet to come. In my state, for example, we had twenty per cent more seniors graduating from high school this year than we had one year ago. I remind you that the high school seniors of this year were born in 1946—most of them. The sheer weight of numbers is presenting tremendously complex problems for American higher education. We cannot produce the teachers fast enough to take care of the numbers.

Washington and Lee, in one sense of the word, escapes this pressure because of the wisdom of those who have guided its destiny and chosen to limit its enrollment. I hope, personally, that they have limited its enrollment, not because of the philosophical belief that you can do the best educational job with only a certain number of students, but because they have been convinced that the total resources of this institution are sufficient only to take care of a certain number. Even so, and I know this from contacts with alumni, I am certain that those in charge of the institution at this time are frequently upbraided by alumni and by friends of the institution who unfortunately may not have succeeded in getting their sons into this institution, or by the friend of a friend of a friend who's "most important to me in my business, or in my political life."

The Importance of Selectivity

Every institution today must be selective. There is available for any student who wishes a higher education a place in American higher education today. It is not always available in the first institution of his choice, or at the particular place where he would like to be, but no American young person is going to be excluded from an educational experience today if he truly has the desire and if he has the requisite preparation which will enable him to take advantage of this. The pressure of numbers is such that every institution

of higher education for the next few foreseeable years certainly is going to have a tremendous struggle simply to take care of the demand that is placed upon it.

Because of the numbers, it becomes increasingly difficult to provide a quality educational experience. It is very difficult to maintain a curricular program which provides the highest quality of educational experience at the same time you're trying to care for the increase in numbers.

We are also confronted with the explosion of knowledge that is taking place, not only in our nation but throughout the world. It is very easy to document this in many respects. Alfred North Whitehead in one of his essays made the observation that from the time of the Roman senator to the time of George Washington basically life did not change much. True, there were new insights, there were new developments. But Washington rode in a four-wheeled horse-drawn vehicle, as did the Roman senator. He lived in the same kind of world so far as material things were concerned. The tremendous revolution that has taken place in our material world in the last century and a half would be beyond comprehension by anyone who had not experienced a portion of it. The increase in scientific knowledge can be documented in our own experiences. Coming up here, I was thinking about a course in freshman physics that I took, in which unfortunately I didn't learn too much. One thing that I learned as an axiom was that the atom was the smallest particle of matter and was indivisible. Thirty years ago. Think of all of the tremendous strides that have come in that period of time. We have developing in our educational institutions a great pressure for uncovering new knowledge and the development of new facts and new materials.

The Need for Teaching Balance

The research programs of most of our institutions provide a kind of threat to the teaching program of our institutions. One of the hardest jobs of a college administrator is to maintain some kind of balance between the research enterprise and the teaching enterprise. And it's a source of great comfort and, at least, of great encouragement to me as an educator to know that this institution has continued to emphasize, primarily, the teaching function. Research, as it contributes to better teaching, as it increases the capacity of the instructor, is of great importance but it is not to be a substitute for teaching responsibility.

We find great problems in the financing of higher education today. As was noted last night by Dean Atwood, there seems to be a rather general unwillingness on the part of a large segment of the American population to adequately finance our educational sys-

tem. We are confronted by rising costs, tremendously rising costs. The University of Chicago in the year 1940 was able to devote \$100 of expense money to each biology professor. By 1960 it was necessary to budget \$50,000 per biology professor at that University. The same kind of cost increase can be seen in every aspect of American higher education today. When Michelson in 1887 performed his experiment leading to the measuring of the speed of light he contributed significantly to scientific advance. Fifty years later it was decided in observing the anniversary of this event that the experiment should be repeated. And it was repeated at a cost of twenty times more than it cost originally to do the work.

We are confronted by great numbers, we are confronted by a real problem in maintaining quality because of the shortage in teachers and instructors. We are confronted by the demands for the extension of knowledge, and the great explosion of knowledge. We are confronted by the worries and the concerns of financing higher education. But these are things that are of concern to everyone. Largely, in a situation like this, we come back to personal memories and the desire for some kind of personal analysis.

"Did We Get an Education?"

The main thesis of what I would like to share with you today is a second question. It is not "Are we getting an education?" but "Did we get an education?" Did we, who shared together these experiences at Washington and Lee, come out with what we can truly call an education? I think we would probably have difficulty in defining what we meant by "an education." Our answer to this question is impressionistic at best, with only one or two little points we can draw together. May I, from the perspective of one who wrote an article twenty-five years ago and who wishes to bring it up to date at this moment, share with you what I feel personally was so helpful to me at Washington and Lee; and share with you that for which I shall be eternally thankful.

In terms of my own experience here, I am grateful particularly for the fact that at Washington and Lee the individual was important. I recognized that in the article, because I said we can all be thankful that Washington and Lee ascribes to the philosophy of Ralph Waldo Emerson who said: "The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil." It is true of Washington and Lee throughout its history that it has always respected the pupil. This is not true of every educational institution. This is not true of every American college today. It is true in some measure, I am sure, of faculty members in every institution but there are many in American higher education who are the

proponents of knowledge for knowledge's sake without any reference to the individual.

This institution stands in a tradition which exalts the worth of the human personality, which says that as a child of God this personality is of infinite worth and which maintains that the job that we have to do is a job with individuals. Because of that, all of us, I am sure, can say together that during our student days here we didn't feel that we were just a number. Oh, it may be true that during the first 10 days we might have felt lost. It may have been that in the first few days away from home we were not sure there was any kind of stability that we could find for ourselves in this situation. But at least "99 and 44/100's per cent" of us very soon found that we were accepted here by the faculty and by fellow students as individuals. We were accepted as persons of worth.

We were given the kind of deep belief and conviction which was held by those with whom we were associated. I am grateful that this institution was interested in me as a whole person and that it was not simply concerned with my intellectual goal. I've already commented about the retrospective view of some of the extra curricular activities. This institution has never said that man is simply a creature with a brain. It has recognized that he is a social being, that he is a moral being, and that he is a spiritual being. And it has tried to produce, in an educational environment, a series of experiences which would be beneficial to the growth and to the development and the highest attainment in all of these realms.

An "Amalgamated Son of Rest"

I am grateful at this moment that Washington and Lee demanded of me hard, substantial work. I probably was not as grateful thirty years ago. I think that I was probably one of those who sought always to align himself with the Amalgamated Sons of Rest while he was enrolled in this institution. Like many of you, I went through the catalogue and tried to pick out the "crip" courses in order that I might have a rather easy educational experience. I am glad now that I found that there were very few of those. Even those which were pointed out to me by others as being easy courses in the final analysis did not turn out to be.

If you look back over your experience here, as I have been looking back over mine the last couple of weeks, you do honor to those men who required hard work of you, who made you sweat, who made you run scared, and who, therefore, enriched your lives to a degree that could never have been possible if you had simply been allowed to coast. In a day and in an age when such an overwhelming number of people are trying to find ways and means to get by with as little expenditure of energy as possible, I celebrate the fact

that this institution has stood for the requirement of hard and diligent work. And I am grateful to it for having demanded that of me.

I am grateful for the fact that this institution has always had a high concern for the values of life. One illustration will suffice—to call to your mind the emphasis which was placed here on honor and the honor system. I know other institutions where honor in classroom work is almost non-existent. Indeed, I fear the tendency which seems to be increasing in higher education today for young people to find the ways and the means by which they can somehow get around doing something; the willingness to lie and cheat, simply to get a grade. There is abroad a kind of moral relativism which I think personally stems in large measure from Marxist philosophy and the influence it's had on American thought, subtly; a belief that there is no such thing as right or wrong, the belief that this is simply a matter for the individual and whatever the individual may decide is right for himself.

The Discipline of Honor

Although there may have been situations in which the honor system seemed to be tough or even unjust, I celebrate the fact that I participated in a tradition and in a heritage that demanded rigorous standards of honor and which would brook no compromise when it came to honesty. I feel that the stand which was taken in behalf of the value of honesty by this institution is one of the greatest needs of contemporary society today, opposing the belief that nothing is right or wrong but thinking makes it so. I subscribe to the philosophy stated in one of the essays of Heywood Brown when he said: "It is better I believe to be wrong on occasion than to be forever an inquiring neutral. There can be such a thing as constructive fanaticism." We live in an age which is crying desperately for people who are not inquiring neutrals but who are willing to be constructively fanatical in their adherence to certain standards and certain values. I am grateful that Washington and Lee permitted me to have an experience of this type here and to formulate a conviction which I trust will live with me forever.

More particularly, I am grateful for the fact that here at Washington and Lee I encountered a dedicated faculty of teachers. There are so many present this morning that I'm going to avoid naming anyone because I am sure to overlook someone. I wrote in the little article something that I'd like to take back at this time. I put in here that "at Washington and Lee among the faculty members we have many strenuous minds but few rich ones." I retract that statement today. I retract it because I had no basis really for making the observation at that time. I had not been to a number of institutions and I had not really formu-

lated a definition of what constituted a rich mind. It was a good sounding phrase to a college senior and perhaps I was overwhelmed by the sound of the phrase itself rather than the content.

In retrospect, I knew many rich minds here at Washington and Lee, many dedicated teachers. Carlyle said that "the true university is a collection of books" but in my own experience I qualify that by adding that the true university is also a collection of great people. For the books have to be interpreted and the books have to be given to the student with a certain amount of guidance. I have often said that education is something that you catch from other people, even more than it is something that you are able to dig out of a book. I celebrate the professor here who opened the Old Testament for me and made some obscure phrases and some obscure figures of speech live. I celebrate the professor who opened Shakespeare's work for me and who made the plays of Shakespeare live because the characters paraded across the front of the classroom. I owned a copy of the Old Testament and I owned a copy of Shakespeare but I would never have received what I have from these books if it had not been for the magnificent interpretation and the spirit which was conveyed by faculty members and those who guided me in this institution.

As I survey the teaching profession today I am concerned by the fact that there seem to be more and more individuals who are viewing it as a profession rather than a vocation, who look upon it as a means of earning a living, much more than they do a commitment to the future. When you analyze educational achievement in terms of the student semester hours produced by the individual faculty member, when you equate quantity of work with quality, when you recruit men whose interest is purely in research and whose concern is not the human being, you begin to do a great disservice to higher education. Arthur Guiterman wrote a little verse about Mark Hopkins. He said:

"Mark Hopkins sat on one end of the log,
And a school boy sat on the other;
Mark Hopkins came as a pedagogue
But he taught as an older brother.
I don't care what Mark Hopkins taught,
If his Latin was small or his Greek was naught,
I only know that the schoolboy, thought,
 thought he,
All through the lecture time and quiz,
The kind of a man I'd like to be
Is the kind of a man Mark Hopkins is."

I celebrate the fact that I encountered here great spirits. Great spirits who not only broadened my intellectual and social horizon but individuals, the quality of whose life I could emulate. The kind of a man I'd like to be is the kind of a man so many of those were. And so I retract my statement and I express my gratitude for the fact that I did have an encounter with so very many rich minds.

Finally, I am grateful for the fact that Washington and Lee has always placed an emphasis on the place of great faith and the necessity of belief in God Almighty. Outside this Chapel, just over here, is the white tomb of William Graham. "He was distinguished for his strength and the originality of his genius, and the successful tenor of his exertions in behalf of solid literature and evangelical piety." I had to memorize that when I was being initiated in my fraternity. So William Graham, the first president of Liberty Hall Academy, distinguished for solid literary achievement and evangelical piety, for his great belief in the worth of human beings, belief in the divinity of this universe, and belief in the guiding hand of God Almighty in the direction of the affairs of men, has been characteristic of this institution.

The great spirit who rests in this Chapel undertook the building of this edifice for the worship of Almighty God as the first and most important contribution that he could make to Washington College. You and I inherited a tradition but we inherited more—an example—and it is because of this that our lives have been stamped indelibly with the imprint of this faith.

Our Obligation to the Future

There is a final word. It has been said that that which we have received from our fathers we must pass on to others before we can truly call it our own. You and I who have received so much cannot be satisfied with having been the recipients of the gift. Ours is an obligation to see that future generations also have this. It is descriptive of alumni of the past and it is descriptive of those who have served Washington and Lee that in the words of Cicero "They care more for the long age which is to come than for their own small share of time." If there is one resolve that might come out of our fellowship and our association, in addition to the expression of our word of gratitude for what we have received, it is the resolve that those who come after will also enjoy the kind of blessing which has been ours.



Total Attendance
Was Disappointing,
But For Those Who
Were There, the Big
Reunion Proved To Be
A Memorable Event



The long arm of BOB SPESSARD, '39, embraces HARRY PHILPOTT, '38, while HAROLD E. HARVEY, '39, looks on.

The 1964 General Reunion: A Good Weekend for a Modest Attendance

IN TERMS of total attendance, the 1964 General Reunion—the fourth such big affair held since the practice was started in 1949—was not much of a success. Aside from the several dozen local alumni who took part, there were just some 175 other former students on hand for the three-day program June 11-13.

But in terms of the good time that was enjoyed by those who did come, the reunion was every bit a success that its planning committee had intended.

The bulk of the alumni attending represented the four anniversary classes—1914, 1924, 1939, and 1954—but there were enough of

representatives of other eras to provide a broad sweep of alumni representation over more than half a century.

The 1914 reunion was unusually well-attended, with 30 of 61 living members present under the organizational leadership of Roger J. Bear.

The “senior” alumnus present was Dr. Samuel B. McPheeters, of Goldsboro, N. C., a member of the Class of 1900. He and his wife set a lively pace that many of the younger men couldn't hold.

In addition to the Class banquets for the anniversary classes, there were general receptions in Evans

Hall and at the President's House, and there was a luncheon in Evans Hall where the reunion heard from President Cole.

Said President Cole:

“We have been privileged to be a part of the spirit, the enduring glory of Washington and Lee. The long line of great men who have served this University are responsible for its glorious past and its clear vision of its future role.”

The highlight of the reunion for many was the convocation address by Dr. Harry Philpott, '38, vice-president of the University of Florida, carried in full elsewhere in this issue.



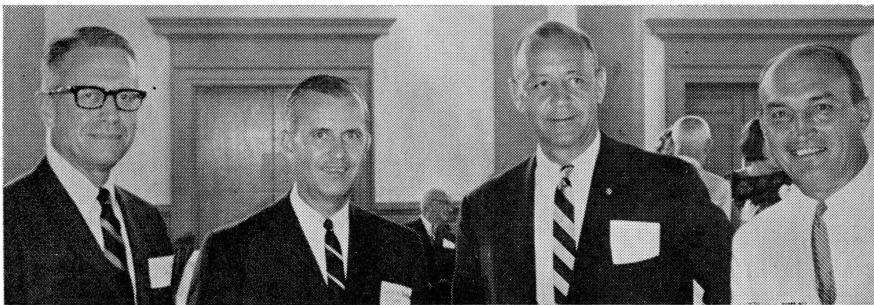
L-r, W. H. Haislip, IV, '46, Walter B. Meacham, '14, Col. Paul J. B. Murphy, '14, and Mrs. Murphy.



Dean C. E. Williams, '12, with James Somerville, '12, and Berkley Cox, '14.



The Class of 1914 at its 50th Anniversary Reunion. Seated, l-r, Egbert B. Doggett, H. M. Hayne, Ben D. Flowers, J. W. Selig, Carlisle H. Morrisett, and J. Carlton Hudson; standing, l-r, Alex Minter, J. E. Wayland, Walter B. Meacham, Samuel H. Williams, Berkeley Cox, Stephen Fred M. Davis, Arthur W. McCarty.



Classmates from 1934 are, l-r, Everett Tucker, Jr., Gov. W. W. Barron, Ruge P. DeVan, and John H. Thomas.



Frank Shipman, '54, and Tom Kenney, '54



The Class of 1924 poses for a reunion photo: seated, l-r, William W. Heiskell, Dorr M. Tucker, John G. Guerrant, W. Clifford Smith, and W. Clyde Dennis; standing, l-r, Reed Graves, Charles A. Tutwiler, Matthew P. Matheny, D. Newton Farnell, Linn M. Brannon, and Frank C. Switzer.



Dr. Edgar Shannon, '39, and James Saltsman, '39



...ion. Seated, l-r, PAUL J. B. MURPHY, SMITH, CHARLES P. REYNOLDS, J. D. JUNIUS L. POWELL, JOHN L. HUGHES, M. HITZ, JAMES M. FARRAR, W. M. J. GOODLOE JACKSON, ROGER J. BEAR, F. CHADWICK, DANIEL C. BUCHANAN, N, and T. A. MCCORKLE.



J. GOODLOE JACKSON, '14, left, with classmate W. L. HARRELL, '14.



MR. and MRS. FRED EASTER, '55, with DR. and MRS. E. C. GRIFFITH.



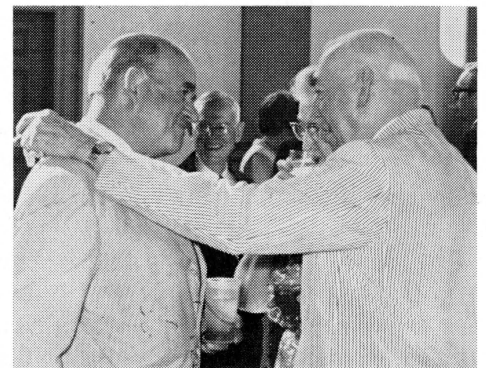
PRESIDENT COLE accepts the 1939 Class Gift from JOHN D. GOODIN.

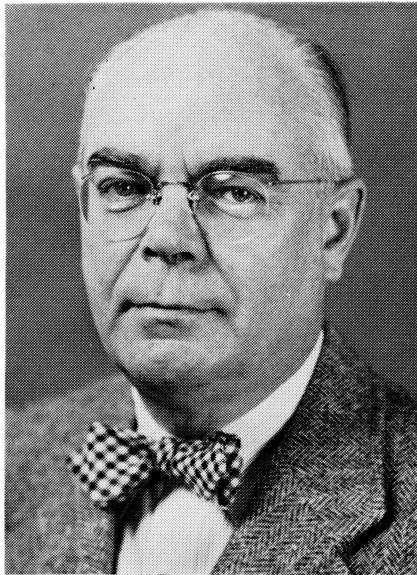


The class of 1954's 10th Reunion group: front, l-r, SEDGE MOSS, PETE DOYLE, TOM KENNEY, GEORGE YOUNG, FRANK PARSONS, FLETCHER LOWE, KIMBER WHITE, and JIM BRICE; seated, l-r, BILL CLEM, BILL MCHENRY, STEVE SNOW, CHARLIE THOMAS, NORM DOBYNS, JIM ANDREWS, BILL BRANSCOM, GORDON LEGGETT, BOB CROSS, and EHRIK HAIGHT; standing, l-r, RALPH PARK, BOB ANDREWS, GIL BOCETTI, DEAN GUY, BOB COOLIDGE, HANK MURFEY, BILL WILLIAMS, RENO HARP, EARNEST EANES, EVANS DUNN, KEN VANCOTT, LARRY MUSGROVE, and DIRK VOELKER.

Visiting the new science facilities were, l-r, JOHN J. DAVIS, JR., '39; R. BLEAKLEY JAMES, '22; MELVILLE B. PAYNE, '20; B. L. THOMPSON, '18; and ARTHUR W. MCCAIN, '14.

WILLIAM J. COX, '17, and WILLIAM B. WISDOM, '21





DR. KENNETH P. STEVENS



DR. HENRY S. ROBERTS

Dr. Stevens Retires As Biology Professor

DR. KENNETH P. STEVENS retired this June as head of the Department of Biology after eighteen years on the Washington and Lee faculty.

He will continue to teach a second semester advanced course in biology, but the direction of the department has been turned over to his successor, Dr. Henry S. Roberts.

Dr. Stevens is best known to the many Washington and Lee men who undertook pre-medical studies under his guidance and counsel. He joined the faculty in 1946, at a time when many veterans were among Washington and Lee's student body. Reflecting on the eighteen years he has been at the University, Dr. Stevens noted that the students of 1946 were not as well prepared academically as today's students, but he said that they had a greater seriousness of purpose.

Dr. Stevens has worked actively with many phases of University life.

Committee work has involved him with fraternities, musical and dramatic organizations, lectures, graduate fellowships, and the courses and degrees program of the University.

When senior Art Broadus was selected as the Gilliam Award winner this year, he designated that the cash stipend be used to purchase books for the Biology Library in honor of Dr. Stevens.

A native of Danbury, Conn., Dr. Stevens received both A.B. and M.A. degrees from Wesleyan University, and earned his Ph.D. degree at Princeton.

Before coming to Washington and Lee, he taught at New York Military Academy, Princeton, and Central College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity which he has served as a national vice-president.

■ A NEW HEAD of the Department of Biology was announced in May by Dean of the College William W. Pusey, III, along with the names of ten other men who will join the University faculty in September.

Dr. Henry S. Roberts, 51, now associate professor of zoology and acting director of graduate study in zoology at Duke University, will become professor of biology, succeeding Dr. Kenneth P. Stevens as head of Washington and Lee's biology program. Dr. Stevens retired in June after eighteen years on the University faculty.

Also named by Dean Pusey were two new assistant professors and eight new instructors, including one who will hold the title of "artist in residence."

Appointments as assistant professors include Sterling M. Boyd, 30, in fine arts, and George W. Ray, 32, in English.

Appointed instructor in fine arts was Ray Prohaska, 63, noted New York painter and illustrator who will become "artist in residence" at Washington and Lee next year.

Other new instructors for 1964-65 include:

John M. Evans, 28, English; John P. Freeman, 27, chemistry; William E. Hannum, 24, English; Irving M. Lynn, Jr., 24, German; Larry A. Schmucker, 30, philosophy; Sydney J. Williams, Jr., 26, Romance languages; and Anthony Wood, 25, history.

Dean Pusey said the new faculty members include replacements for professors on leave as well as new additions to the University's teaching staff.

Wood, who is working toward a Ph.D. degree at Duke, and Williams, engaged in similar graduate study at the University of North Carolina, are replacements for Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, professor of

history, and Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, professor of Romance languages. Dr. Sensabaugh and Dr. Barritt will engage in post-doctoral research and study at Duke and North Carolina next year under a special cooperative fellowship program sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Freeman will replace Dr. George S. Whitney, assistant professor of chemistry, who will spend next year in Switzerland engaged in research.

■ TWO WASHINGTON AND LEE professors have been named fellows in a Cooperative Program in the Humanities sponsored jointly by Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, professor of romance languages, and Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, professor of history, will participate in the program during the 1964-65 academic year.

Made possible by a five year grant from the Humanities and Arts Program of the Ford Foundation to Duke University and the University of North Carolina, the program will allow Dr. Barritt and Dr. Sensabaugh to do research in their fields of interest at either institution.

The program, operating for the first time this fall, is planned to give distinguished faculty members in the humanities a year to study and do research in their particular fields of interest.

Two advanced graduate students from Duke or North Carolina will be appointed to the Washington and Lee faculty for the academic year as replacements for Dr. Barritt and Dr. Sensabaugh.

■ ROBERT STEWART, professor of Fine Arts, has been selected for membership in the American Composers Alliance.

Professor Stewart, whose compositions have been played for New York audiences four times during

the past academic year, becomes one of only 130 professional composers of concert music who hold membership in the ACA. Purposes of the organization include the protection of the rights of member composers and the promotion of the use and understanding of their music.

Professor Stewart's current compositions are "serial music," consisting of variations and departures from the twelve-tone technique which was first introduced and developed by Arnold Schoenberg.

Professor Stewart joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1954. In addition to his teaching duties, he also directs the University's 60-voice Glee Club and its John Graham Brass Choir. He is an accomplished violinist and a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

■ PROMOTIONS for twelve members of the Washington and Lee faculty were announced in June by the University's academic deans.

Dean William W. Pusey, III, announced eight promotions within the College, Dean Lewis W. Adams of the School of Commerce and Administration reported three promotions, and Dean Charles P. Light Jr., of the School of Law announced one. The new ranks, approved by the Board of Trustees at its regular June meeting, become effective September 1.

Raised from associate professor to professor were Robert E. R. Huntley, law; Robert Stewart, music and fine arts; and Dr. Charles W. Williams, mathematics.

Dr. Thomas E. Ennis, Jr., accounting, and Dr. Louis W. Hodges, religion, were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

Instructors promoted to assistant professorships include: James Boatwright, III, English; Charles B. Brockmann, romance languages; David B. Dickens, German; Brett

W. Hawkins, political science; Dr. Delos D. Hughes, political science; Dr. W. Barlow Newbolt, physics; and Dana W. Swan, II, physical education.

Three of those promoted are recent recipients of the Ph.D. degree—Dr. Ennis from the University of Michigan, Dr. Hughes from the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Newbolt from Vanderbilt University. Mr. Hawkins is scheduled to receive his Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University August 22.

■ DR. JOHN H. WISE, professor of chemistry, discussed chemical bonding for thirty-two advanced secondary school students participating in the National Science Foundation Summer Science Training Program in June at Bridgewater College.

Dr. Wise used models constructed by Washington and Lee students in the University's Robert E. Lee Undergraduate Research Program to illustrate his talk.

■ C. HAROLD LAUCK, superintendent of the Journalism Laboratory Press at Washington and Lee, was the recipient of outstanding praise and honor on two occasions this summer—once for professional achievement and again for civic contributions.

The International Graphics Arts Education Association presented Mr. Lauck with a certificate of appreciation for his contributions to the professional association. The inscription said, in part:

"Recognizing the multitude of details, the pressing problems of production, the long hours of devoted effort that are embodied in the book, *The Story of Graphic Arts Education — 1826-1960*, the Board of Directors of the International Graphic Arts Education Association . . . unanimously extend to their long-time member and friend, C. Harold Lauck, their

heartfelt thanks and sincere congratulations on the typographic excellence of this major project which he designed and printed for the edification and enjoyment of the Association's entire membership, a production which ably crowns his twenty-eight years of continuous membership in this organization during which time he has filled every position of leadership and has graciously performed innumerable acts of service for the development, growth, and continuing progress of graphic arts education."

The Lexington Lions Club honored Mr. Lauck by naming him "Lion of the Year" for 1963-1964. A charter member of the club, Mr. Lauck is a past president of the group and for the past 4 years he has served as its secretary, a post he has filled with such distinction that he has won statewide and national recognition in the Lions International organization.

UNDERGRADUATES

■ SENIOR ARTHUR E. BROADUS, from Knoxville, Tenn., was the recipient of the second annual student service award named for the university's former Dean of Admissions and Dean of Students, Frank J. Gilliam.

Broadus received the award at Washington and Lee's annual senior banquet held by the Alumni Association for the 264 degree candidates.

Broadus was recognized for outstanding service to the school and specifically for his work as president of the Interfraternity Council during the past year. During his term of office, Rush Week procedures were revised and a Judicial Board created to make the IFC self-governing in matters of fraternity conduct.

He also served as president of his own social fraternity, Kappa



ART BROADUS accepts the Gilliam Award at the Alumni Senior Banquet.

Alpha; was a member of the Dance Board and the Liberty Hall (literary) Society; and was a Dean's List and Honor Roll student as a pre-med major.

Established in February, 1963, the Gilliam Award includes a permanent plaque in the University's Student Union building for winners' names. The award is financed by the Student Body Fund which is supported by the University's student activities fees.

The award carries a \$100 stipend plus the privilege of designating another \$150 for use by an organization or academic department of the University. Broadus designated that the \$150 be used to purchase books for the biology department library in honor of Dr. Kenneth P. Stevens, who retired in June.

■ THE QUALITY of undergraduate scientific research at Washington and Lee was underscored when thirteen students read papers before the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science in May.

More undergraduates from Washington and Lee than from any other Virginia institution reported the findings of their research to the academy. Generally only graduate students, professors and professional researchers report to sessions of the academy.

Research for the papers read by Washington and Lee undergraduates was done under grants from the National Science Foundation and the university's own Robert E. Lee Research Program which was established in 1960 to encourage well qualified students to become familiar with research tools, techniques and methods.

Students who helped prepare papers read to the astronomy, mathematics, and physics section of the Academy were James S. Legg, Jr., junior from Webster Groves, Mo.; Alonzo Atkins, Jr., senior from Gadsden, Ala.; and Robert A. Paddock, senior from Redding, Conn. Directing their research was Dr. Thomas Ratchford, assistant professor of physics.

The chemistry section heard papers by G. Ashley Allen, junior from Chester, S.C.; Thomas W. Fauntleroy, Jr., sophomore from Coraopolis, Pa.; Cary J. Hansel, freshman from Falls Church, Va.; Kenneth G. Everett, senior from Bastrop, La.; Robert L. Cafferata, senior from Forest Hills, N. Y.; F. Scott Kennedy, sophomore from Shreveport, La.; and David L. Myers, junior from Roanoke. Professors directing their research were Dr. John H. Wise, Dr. W. J. Watt, Dr. James K. Shillington, Dr. E. S. Gilreath and Dr. George S. Whitney.

Students reading papers to the psychology section of the academy were Robert E. Lee, III, junior from Glendale, Calif.; Rodney L. Stump, senior from Pulaski, Va.; and Kenneth A. Marion, junior from Blountville, Tenn. Professors directing their research were Dr. William M. Hinton and Dr. L. E. Jarrard.

■ WASHINGTON AND LEE'S fraternity rush system this fall will reflect what many students consider a major revamping.

By action of the Interfraternity

Council, 1964 freshmen will be asked to designate fraternities they wish to see at "open house" during the first two days of rush. This will replace the traditional "rush" into the dormitories to persuade freshmen to visit fraternity houses.

After the first two days, a subdued form of the old rushing format will be followed. The fraternities will rush in dormitories but only four members of each fraternity will be allowed in the freshman quadangle. Freshmen will then sign up to visit fraternities at formal rush dates.

During the first two days of rushing, there will be six open houses each night, from 7 to 11, lasting for forty minutes each. During these first two days, no rushee will be allowed to see any house more than once, and he must see a minimum of ten houses. There may be no more than thirty rushees present at a chapter during any open house. Each fraternity will be given a list of the freshmen who will be present in advance of its open house.

Rush Week will begin on Thursday, September 10, and end on Wednesday, September 16, the day classes begin.

Fraternities are expected to devote considerable summer work to contacting prospective rushees to insure that they sign up for a certain house during the "open rush" dates.

General rush rules concerning fraternity etiquette, contact with freshmen, etc., remain the same. The freshman rushing fee has been raised from \$3.00 to \$5.00 and there is a \$7.50 fee for late payment.

A new Interfraternity Council constitution was approved by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and ratified by the IFC itself last February. The new constitution gave increased disciplinary power to the IFC, but made no changes in Rush Week. Changes in the rushing system were passed by the IFC in April.



New Rush Week regulations could put an end to this familiar scene of annual mayhem and bloodshed.

LAW SCHOOL

■ WASHINGTON AND LEE'S School of Law conducted an eight-week summer session with 30 students enrolled.

A summer curriculum of four courses was available to students in two four-week terms, beginning June 22. Participating professors included Dr. Wilfred J. Ritz, Professor Charles R. McDowell, Professor J. William Stewart, and Professor Robert E. R. Huntley, all of the school's regular faculty.

The Law School session is the only summer work offered at Washington and Lee.

GIFTS

■ A GRANT of \$5,000 to Washington and Lee by the Merck Company Foundation of Rahway, N. J., was announced in June by President Fred C. Cole.

President Cole said the Foundation made its grant in support of the University's Robert E. Lee Research Program for Undergraduates, now in its fourth year.

The grant will help support

faculty and student research projects which bring professors and students together in research relationships seldom encountered at the undergraduate level.

Referring to the program's broad application in the humanities and social sciences, as well as the sciences, a foundation official wrote President Cole: "This is indeed an interesting departure in an era when the primary emphasis in research seems to be in fields of science."

In acknowledging the grant, President Cole wrote to Merck Company Foundation officials: "I am particularly gratified also to know that you and your associates are concerned, as we are, with the attempt to bring appropriate balance into research programs in the colleges and universities. Your support will allow us to bring an even better emphasis in all disciplines here than we have been able to accomplish before."

President Cole said the grant "comes at a very timely moment when we are making plans for some of our students to carry on research and study projects with their professors in the course of the summer."



Athletes attack barbecued chicken at the annual awards outing at Coach McLaughlin's summer camp.

Fall Sports

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 26	—Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 3	—Oberlin	Away
Oct. 10	—Centre	Away
Oct. 17	—Susquehanna	Home
Oct. 24	—Hampden-Sydney	Home
Oct. 31	—Bridgewater	Home
Nov. 7	—Sewanee	Home
Nov. 14	—Southwestern	Away
Nov. 21	—Washington U.	Home

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 3	—Woodberry Forest	Home
Oct. 9	—Bridgewater J.V.	Home
Oct. 16	—Greenbrier Mil.	Away
Oct. 23	—Staunton Mil.	Away
Oct. 30	—Fork Union Mil.	Home
Nov. 14	—Randolph-Macon Aca.	Home

SOCCER

Sept. 25	—Pfeiffer	Home
Sept. 29	—Lynchburg	Home
Oct. 2	—Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 8	—Guilford	Home
Oct. 16	—V. P. I.	Home
Oct. 23	—King	Away
Oct. 31	—American Univ.	Home
Nov. 6	—Roanoke	Away
Nov. 10	—Virginia	Home
Nov. 13-14	—State Tournament	Lynchburg

CROSS-COUNTRY

Sept. 26	—Roanoke	Away
Oct. 3	—Lynchburg	Home
Oct. 9	—Bridgewater	Away
Oct. 17	—Old Dominion	Home
Oct. 23	—Catholic Univ.	Away
Oct. 31	—American Univ.	Home
Nov. 6	—State Meet.	Salem
Nov. 14	—Fairmont	Home
Nov. 21	—High Point	Home
Nov. 28	—NCAA	Wheaton, Ill.
Dec. 5	—Buena Vista-Lexington	Road Race—Buena Vista

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Football Generals Face Slim Prospects For 1964 Season

WHEN Washington and Lee's unusually optimistic Coach Lee McLaughlin takes a rather dim view of the prospects for the coming season, chances are that the Generals are in for a struggle in 1964.

Despite the return of some twenty-nine lettermen, McLaughlin says the Generals will be plagued with a lack of experience in many key positions. He points to the loss of the entire starting offensive unit from last year's team which won five, lost three.

"We can't expect to do as well this year in the won-lost column," the Washington and Lee coach sums up, "but I hope we're going to be able to play some interesting ball just the same."

McLaughlin says he expects the Generals to pass more in 1964, relying on the aerial attack as an integral part of the overall offense. In recent years, Washington and Lee has tended to run to the pass only for the long gainer or scoring thrust.

"We hope to keep the opponents' defenses a little more honest than

we have been doing," he points out.

Among the top returning players are Co-captains Bill David and Tom Crenshaw, both senior right half-backs. David is a pass-catching and defensive specialist who may see most action as a split-end, while Crenshaw is a powerful runner. Both figure heavily in McLaughlin's hopes for a rebuilt General attack.

In other sports news, top athletic awards were handed out to Washington and Lee students at the annual Sports Barbecue held at the summer camp of Coach McLaughlin.

Brice Gamber, a senior from Baltimore, received the "Wink" Glasgow Trophy as the student displaying the qualities of Washington and Lee spirit best. Gamber played both football and baseball.

John McDaniel, outstanding quarterback in football and lacrosse midfielder, was selected as the University's outstanding varsity athlete. McDaniel was chosen to play in the annual national lacrosse All-Star game this year.

Alumni Hear First Report of Plan To Establish an Alumni House

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PLANS for a Washington and Lee alumni house and a plea for loyalty to the University from its former Rector were highlights of the annual general meeting of the Alumni Association.

Held Saturday, June 13, in Lee Chapel as one of the closing events of the fourth General Alumni Reunion, the association meeting was attended by some one hundred former students, as well as current officers and members of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

In addition to the annual report by Executive Secretary William C. Washburn (see page 41), alumni heard remarks by outgoing Association President Dr. John D. Battle, '34; the report of treasurer William B. Wisdom, '21, of another banner Alumni Fund year (see page 38); and a report from the nominating committee on new members for the Alumni Board and the University athletic committee.

Alton B. Sartor, '38, of Shreveport, La., was introduced as the new association president, along with Vice-President E. Stewart Epley, '49, of New York City and Treasurer E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., '33, of Camden, N. J.

Ki Williams, '15, of Waynesboro, Va., spoke from the floor, reminding fellow alumni of "social and political changes" taking place in the nation that may affect the future of Washington and Lee.

It was in response to Mr. Wil-



T. B. BRYANT, '28, left, new President E. ALTON SARTOR, JR., '38, and E. STEWART EPLEY, '49, discuss plans for the new alumni center.

liams' remarks that James R. Caskie, '06, of Lynchburg, former Rector and current member of the University Board of Trustees, called on alumni for renewed devotion to their University.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Caskie, who spoke near the close of the hour-long meeting, drew long applause from the alumni present.

Biggest news of the meeting involved the first steps to provide Washington and Lee alumni with a headquarters house to serve as the association's offices and its alumni activities center. President Battle announced the plans in his informal summary of his year in office.

President Battle said the University had offered to the Association the former home of the late Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, '21, who died

in January. The home, a large brick structure, is located on the extreme north side of the Washington and Lee campus, adjoining property of Virginia Military Institute on Letcher Avenue.

Battle said a special committee of the Alumni Board had met in Lexington in April to consider the proposal, visited the property and evaluated the various uses the association might make of the building. He said a new committee, appointed by President Sartor, would continue to work on the alumni house project in close harmony with members of the University administration. The committee will help determine what functions the house will serve, the needs it will meet, and what alterations and remodeling will be necessary to adapt the home for these purposes. It al-

so will determine costs and explore ways the project can be financed, he said.

President Battle assured the meeting that members of the Alumni Board were convinced that financial arrangements should be made without compromising in any major way the annual support of the University by alumni through the annual Fund. He promised a full report to alumni on subsequent developments in alumni house planning through future issues of the *Alumni Magazine*.

Also in his remarks, President Battle paid special tribute to the service to the association by Vice-President T. B. Bryant, '28L, of Orangeburg, S. C., and Treasurer Wisdom, '21, of New Orleans, both of whom join Battle in completing four-year terms on the Alumni Board.

President Battle read to the meeting a special resolution prepared by Mr. Wisdom concerning the death in December of the late

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

In the absence of Nominating Committee Chairman Barton W. Morris, '43, of Roanoke, Dr. William M. Hinton, '29, of the University faculty, offered the report of the group. Nominated and subsequently unanimously elected to four-year terms on the Board were Francis W. Plowman, '21, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Thomas C. Frost, Jr., '50, of San Antonio, Texas; and James W. Priest, '43, of Dayton, Ohio. Nominated and elected without opposition to a two-year term on the University committee on intercollegiate athletics was Norman L. Dobyns, '54, of Springfield, Va. (See Page 40 for additional information about the new alumni officials.)

Mr. Williams urged all alumni and officers of the association to keep informed of "social change" in the nation and to make their feelings known in a proper manner

to the University's authorities. He said he felt these problems were a "family" affair that should be of concern to all members of the Washington and Lee family.

In remarks given with great feeling, Mr. Caskie told the audience that, as a member of the University's Board, he felt he knew the sentiments of many alumni. He referred to General Lee after Appomattox and how Lee had called on his soldiers and fellow countrymen to give their loyalty to the restored Union. Mr. Caskie appealed to alumni to bestow on Washington and Lee the kind of loyalty Lee demonstrated himself.

He assured his listeners that the Trustees, in his opinion, were devoted to Washington and Lee and would make no decisions except those dictated by the best interests of the University.

"With God's help to direct and lead us, Washington and Lee will continue to be an outstanding influence on our nation," he said.



"Ki" WILLIAMS, '15, left, stresses his point with former Rector JAMES CASKIE, '06, following the annual meeting in Lee Chapel where both addressed assembled alumni.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INCORPORATED
 OPERATING STATEMENT
 For the Year ended June 30, 1964

INCOME:

1963-64 Alumni Fund—total gifts and pledges.....	\$165,272.42	
Add:		
Uncollected pledges at June 30, 1963, on 1962-63 Alumni Fund....	9,764.59	
		\$175,037.01
Less:		
Uncollected pledges at June 30, 1964.....	\$ 19,555.11	
Pledges written off, 1962-63 Fund.....	1,082.50	20,637.61
Total Income Collected.....		\$154,399.40

OPERATING EXPENSES:

Salaries	\$ 24,119.45	
Bulletins	334.53	
Fund expense.....	6,332.07	
Alumni Magazine.....	11,730.90	
Class reunions.....	4,213.26	
Homecoming	793.00	
Traveling	1,804.07	
Entertaining	2,572.42	
Office supplies.....	1,098.46	
Postage	1,880.77	
Telephone and telegraph.....	631.98	
Equipment	853.69	
Miscellaneous	1,256.64	
Total Operating Expenses.....		57,621.24
Excess of Collected Income over Operating Expenses.....		\$ 96,778.16

DESIGNATED INCOME TRANSFERRED TO

UNIVERSITY TREASURER:

Endowment—1939 Class Fund.....	\$ 4,158.57	
Endowments—other	30,151.81	
Auditorium Building Fund.....	2,141.18	
Journalism Building Fund.....	2,355.00	
University departmental use.....	5,299.90	
Non-endowed scholarships and special funds.....	1,289.78	
Total Designated Income Transferred.....		45,396.24
Excess of Collected Undesignated Income over Expenditures....		\$ 51,381.92

REVOLVING FUND BALANCE, June 30, 1964 (Cash advanced by

University Treasurer).....	\$ 800.00	
		\$ 800.00

NOTE:

All items of income and expenditure in this statement, except uncollected pledges, were taken into the accounts of the Treasurer.

The Alumni Fund Goes Over the Top!

Alumni Fund Council Chairman Kime
Reports That the Goal of \$165,000
Was Reached, Despite a Slight Drop
In the Number of Contributors in 1964

By ROBERT E. KIME, '51

*Chairman,
The Alumni Fund Council*

IT IS A pleasure for me, on behalf of the Alumni Fund Council, to announce the completion of a successful and record-breaking Alumni Fund Campaign for 1963-1964.

Nearly a year ago, the Alumni Fund Council established the rather ambitious goal of \$165,000 for the 1963-1964 drive. Frankly, some of us had reservations about increasing the goal by \$25,000 over the previous year's successful achievement. But we felt that the responsibilities of our membership on the council dictated that we set our sights high and that we work toward this goal with enthusiasm and diligent effort.

When the books were closed on June 30, contributions to the Alumni Fund for the year totaled \$165,272.42. Never before in the history of our University had alumni so generously supported the

annual fund. Every alumnus, even those who, for one reason or another, were not among the contributors this year, can take great pride in this measure of financial encouragement which we, the University's former students, have been able to offer to our Alma Mater.

When we consider the remarkable growth of the Alumni Fund over the past decade, the results of the past year take on even greater significance. In 1954-1955, contributions totaled \$62,508.27, and even this reflected a dramatic increase over previous years. In 1957-1958, the last full year before the University—with alumni leadership—undertook the University Development Program, the Fund had grown to \$113,681.79. Upon completion of the development campaign, the Fund was resumed on a modest but annually growing scale. Today we can look back on

a growth of over \$100,000 above the 1955 level of support.

Who or what is responsible for this progress? In a word—*you*. Whatever may be the contribution of the Alumni Fund Council membership, it is little compared to the outstanding support which *you* have seen fit to give. Special acclaim and recognition must go, certainly, to the hundreds of class and regional agents who have labored so well and so faithfully to enlist the help and inspire the interest of thousands of others. I know my associates on the council appreciate their efforts more than words can express, and I know that everyone who shares our interest in Washington and Lee joins us in our heartfelt gratitude.

While there is reason for satisfaction in the results of the 1963-64 Fund drive, there is a sobering statistic that causes us concern

and will be a matter of important concern to the next Alumni Fund Council. I refer, of course, to the number of contributors who participated in the recent campaign.

Fewer alumni gave to the 1963-1964 Fund than the previous year's fund drive: only 3,735 this year as compared with 3,905 last year. It is most apparent that those who did give gave generously indeed for the Fund to achieve such a lofty new level.

The sobering aspect of these figures concerns the number who did not respond to our appeal for support. Of the 10,924 alumni who were contacted, 7,189 persons chose not to participate, or neglected, or

like to think that Washington and Lee alumni are capable of reacting to the needs of their growing University in a special way.)

Perhaps some who do not give feel that their gift must, of necessity, be small, and hence, not really important. Nothing could be less true. What is important is that the alumnus has cared enough to give *something*.

Perhaps some feel that Washington and Lee is doing all right without their help, that whatever their gift might be, it won't be really useful. Again, this is not true. No college or university—not even giants like Harvard or the University of California—has sufficient

balance they have given to our system of diversified higher education, and to the traditional sources of their strength. Their strength has come and still comes from those who know these schools most intimately, men who have known first hand the value of the educational opportunity which these schools can give. If these men lose faith in their Alma Maters, or show apparent loss of faith through indifference or neglect, then the future of the privately-supported college will be in grave danger.

Soon, we shall face the renewed challenge of a new Alumni Fund. Those of us who accept the responsibility of membership on the Al-



*“If these men lose faith
in their Alma Maters, or show
an apparent loss of faith
through indifference or neglect,
then the future of the privately-
supported college will be in
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—Chairman ROBERT E. KIME, '51

forgot the opportunity to assist the University in an important way.

When the drive began last autumn, you will recall that we reflected on some of the reasons why alumni *do* support the Alumni Fund. Today, I'm inclined to think about some of the reasons why such a large number have not given.

(It should be pointed out that the participation totals for Washington and Lee, when compared with most colleges and universities, are very good. Not the best, but very good. But because so many of us think of what happened to us at Washington and Lee as something special in our lives, we also

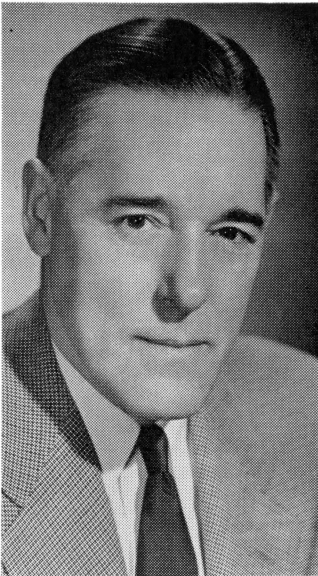
funds to achieve as much significant progress in higher education as its trustees, administration, faculty, and alumni hope for. Washington and Lee can put to vital use every penny for additional financial aid for students, for strengthening the faculty, for improving the instructional facilities. Your gift *is* needed.

Perhaps some believe that higher education as a whole can take care of itself, drawing substantial support from the giant foundations and from the government. I hope any who feel this way might consider the role of the privately-supported institutions, the traditional

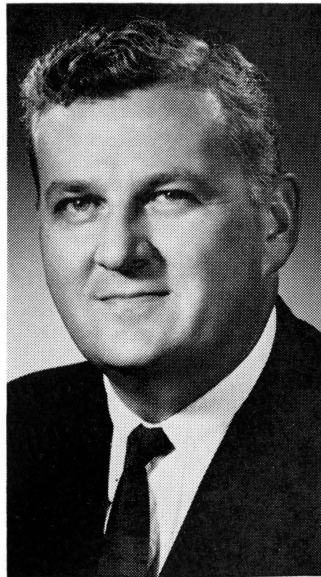
umni Fund Council can look ahead with confidence. We can draw inspiration from the past year, from the past decade, *and* from 216 years of our University's history. The challenge and opportunity for continued growth are undiminished. We need only to find the words and action that will bring others to recognize the opportunity and necessity for building an ever-stronger Washington and Lee University.

Again, I want to thank everyone—I wish I could do it personally—who helped make this past year one of the most personally satisfying efforts I have ever made on behalf of our University.

Four New Faces Added to the Leadership Of Your Alumni Association's Progress



FRANCIS W. PLOWMAN, '24



DR. J. W. PRIEST, '43



THOMAS C. FROST, JR., '50



NORMAN L. DOBYNS, '54

Francis W. Plowman, '24, is a resident of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, and is vice-president of Scott Paper Company with offices in Philadelphia. Joining Scott Paper in 1928, Mr. Plowman has been a director and its general sales manager since 1943. He is well known throughout the paper industry. Mr. Plowman is a very active member of the Philadelphia alumni chapter and served as area chairman for the University Development Program. He and Mrs. Plowman have two daughters and one son.

Dr. James W. Priest, '43, of Dayton, Ohio. Following WW II Priest was an accounting machine representative for IBM. He returned to the Medical College of Ohio State University and received his M.D. degree in 1954. Dr. Priest is a practicing physician in the Dayton area and, though quite some distance away, is an active member of the Cincinnati alumni chapter. Jim and his wife Timmie have three sons and two daughters.

Thomas Clayborne Frost, Jr., '50, of San Antonio, Texas, is the young president of the Frost National Bank. He is treasurer of the Texas Foundation of Voluntary Supported Colleges and Universities and a trustee of the Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital. Tom is making an impressive career as a bank executive. He is married to the former Patricia Holden and the couple have four sons.

Norman Lester Dobyns, '54, of Springfield, Virginia, is administrative assistant to Virginia's Congressman from the first district, the Honorable Thomas N. Downing. Before joining Representative Downing in 1960 Norm was with the Product Advertising and Sales Promotion Department for General Electric Company. For one year he was vice-president of an advertising and public relations agency in the nation's capital. He has served as class agent for several years and is an active member of the Washington, D. C., alumni chapter. He is married and has two daughters.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

Appalachian—James W. Harman, Jr., '44, Tazewell, Virginia
Arkansas—H. Tyndall Dickinson, '41, 6 Palisade Drive, Little Rock
Atlanta—Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58, 120 Biscayne Drive, Apt. B-5
Augusta-Rockingham—J. B. Stombeck, '41, Box 594, Waynesboro, Virginia
Baltimore—William N. Clements, II, '50, 701 Kingston Road
Birmingham—John V. Coe, '25, 3421 Spring Hill Road, Birmingham 13
Charleston, West Virginia—William T. W. Brotherton, Jr., '47, 612 Charleston National Bank Building
Charlotte—Harry A. Berry, Jr., '51, 3832 Abingdon Road, Charlotte, N. C.
Chattanooga—Gerry U. Stephens, '50, 2720 Haywood Avenue
Chicago—William H. Hillier, '38, 321 West Lincoln Avenue, Wheaton, Illinois
Cleveland—William M. France, '58, 21075 Sydenham Road, Shaker Heights 22, O.
Cumberland Valley—I. Glenn Shively, '36, 102 Woodland Way, Chambersburg, Pa.
Danville—Douglas K. Frith, '57, 5 Monroe Arms Apartments, Martinsville, Virginia
Florida West Coast—Joseph H. Chumbley, '55, 205 Fifth Street North, St. Petersburg 1, Florida
Houston—Robert I. Peebles, '57, 2344 South Boulevard
Jacksonville—William B. Barnett, '58, 4619 Apache Avenue, Jacksonville 10, Florida
Kansas City—W. H. Leedy, '49, 15 West 10th Street
Louisville—A. R. Boden, '52, 3913 Druid Hills Road
Lynchburg—S. Thomas Martin, '38, 89 North Princeton Circle
Mid-South—Milburn K. Noell, Jr., '51, 199 Fenwick, Memphis 11, Tennessee
New Orleans—John H. McMillan, '42, 5620 Hurst St., New Orleans 18, La.
New River-Greenbrier—Judge Robert J. Thrift, Jr., '31, Box 599, Fayetteville, West Virginia
New York—Richard H. Turrell, '49, 26 Hobart Gap Road, Short Hills, New Jersey
Norfolk—Earle A. Cadmus, '26, 303 New Kirn Building, Portsmouth, Virginia
North Texas—C. M. Patrick, Jr., '55, 5358 Montrose, Dallas, Texas
Northern Louisiana—Robert U. Goodman, '50, 471 Leo Street, Shreveport, Louisiana
Palm Beach-Ft. Lauderdale—Hugh S. Glickstein, '53, Suite 304-06 Atlantic Federal Building, 1750 East Sunrise Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Peninsula—I. Leake Wornom, Jr., '50, 219 Chesapeake Avenue, Hampton, Va.
Philadelphia—Stuart J. Bracken, '54, 727 Mt. Moro Road, Villanova, Pennsylvania
Piedmont—Robert F. Campbell, Jr., '42, 621 Nokomis Court, Winston Salem, North Carolina
Pittsburgh—John E. Perry, '38, 1330 Terrace Drive
Richmond—John F. Kay, Jr., '51, 5502 Toddsbury Road
Roanoke—William R. Holland, '50, Mountain Trust Bank, P. O. Box 1411
San Antonio—Robert H. Seal, '44, 417 Canterbury Hills, San Antonio, Texas
St. Louis—Burr W. Miller, '49, 6632 Pepperidge Drive, St. Louis 34, Mo.
Southern Ohio—Robert W. Hilton, Jr., '38, 3279 Hardisty Avenue, Cincinnati 8, Ohio
Tri-State—Joe W. Dingess, '21, 151 Kings Highway, Huntington, West Virginia
Tulsa—Eldridge C. Hubert, '51, P. O. Box 93
Upper Potomac—Thomas N. Berry, '38, 15 N. Alleghany St., Cumberland, Maryland
Washington, D. C.—Arthur Clarendon Smith, Jr., '41, 1313 You Street, N.W.
Wilmington—S. Maynard Turk, '52, 100 Cambridge Drive

Secretary Wm. Washburn's Report Reflects Important Growth of the Association

By WILLIAM C. WASHBURN
Executive Secretary

IT IS ALWAYS a pleasure for me to report on the activities of the Alumni Association which, in my opinion, shows steady progress, and it is particularly gratifying when I can report another successful year.

Last year, you will remember, I reported a record for the Alumni Fund, both in terms of money received and contributors participating. This year I am happy to say that we have already set another record for the total, and it is indeed possible that we will reach a new level of participation. As of this morning the fund has reached \$147,488. (Last year on July 1 it was \$140,000.) Now the goal for this year was \$165,000, so we have some climbing to do yet before the end of the fiscal year on June 30th. But we can all take pride, I think, in the fact that the total fund has set a new record.

Let me pause to pay special thanks to all who have worked, and who are still working, so hard to make this success. What levels we reach are due to the splendid cooperation of so many—from President Cole and the entire administration, the Alumni Board of Trustees, the Alumni Fund Council (and a special thanks to Bob Kime who headed this Council), from the faculty, and especially from the ninety-three class agents and the literary hundreds of regional agents and workers who even this very day are working for Washing-

ton and Lee. I cannot overemphasize the importance of each and every one of these groups, nor can I possibly express all the thanks that are in my heart and, I know, in yours also.

A word of caution might be entered here. We have noted it in past years. While we seem to have success in the total amount of funds raised, we need very badly to increase the number of alumni who participate. As of right now, we have about thirty-two per cent of those who are solicited actually participating. Just think what could be done if we could raise this percentage—not only in terms of financial support, but more especially in terms of overall interest and dedication to Washington and Lee.

Let me say to those who wonder about our statistics that to the best of my knowledge we define an alumnus in the very same way that every other college does. Some colleges and universities, the ones with which we alumni normally like to compare ourselves, are getting participation percentages much higher than ours. Now I realize this is more my problem and the Fund Council's—but it is also yours! You should be aware of this and go back to your home community with renewed effort and determination to pass the word—to do what you can *individually* to help encourage more participation.

If you move, contact the nearest chapter correspondent for news of meetings.

I wonder if I might inject a sad but maybe pertinent note right here: Last Tuesday Washington and Lee's oldest alumnus passed away. Dr. Leslie Lyle Compbell, class of 1887 and born in September, 1863, died here in Lexington. He would have been 101 years old this coming September. He was a perfectly wonderful old gentleman and a distinguished alumnus. I have called on him several times recently in his home, and it was always an inspiration to me. The spirit, love, and devotion he held for Washington and Lee were truly wonderful. It is his type of devotion—his type of active interest—that we must awaken in all who share in Washington and Lee.

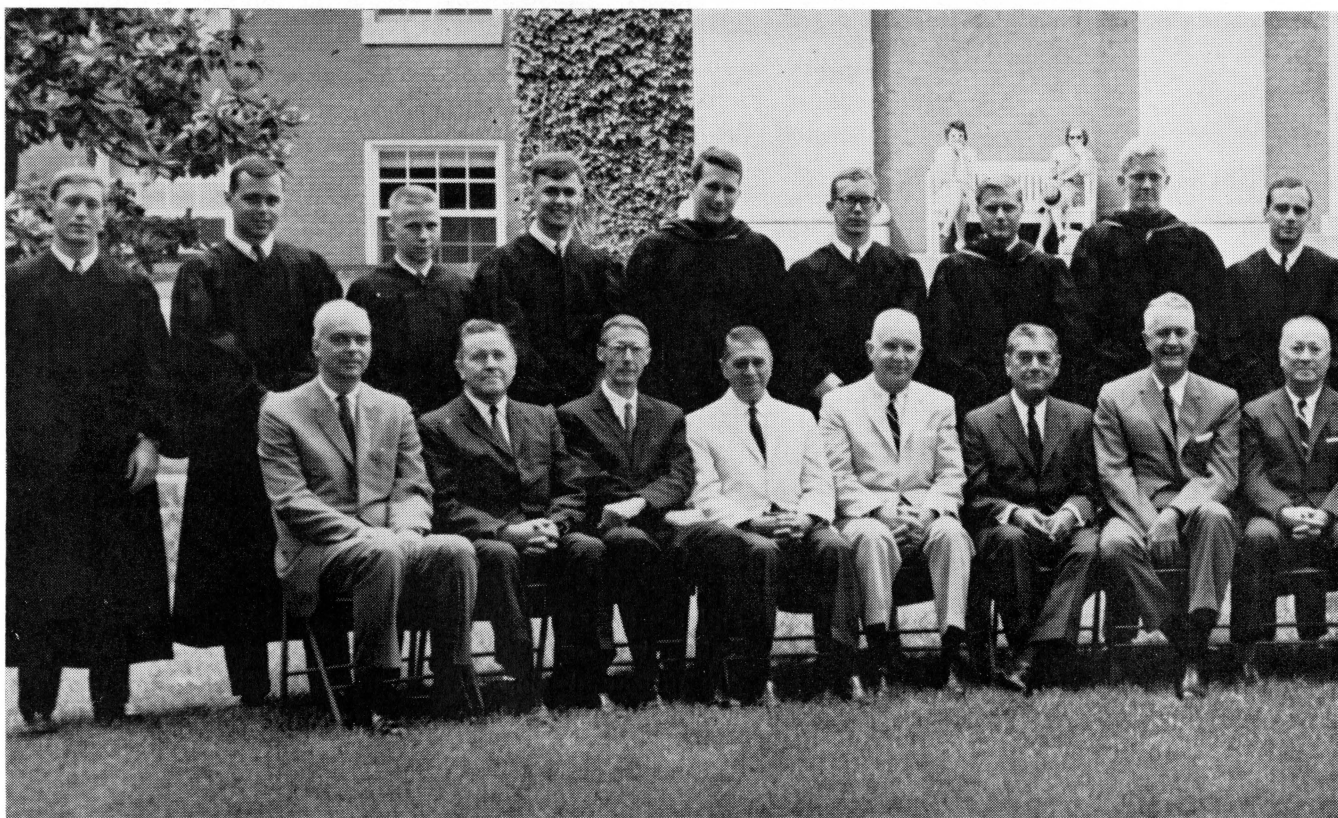
There are many other parts of alumni association work. Those of you who are here today can look around your campus and see the

tremendous growth of the physical plant. Let me assure you that similar progress can be found in the academic program, in student activities, and in all other phases of college life. Through the *Alumni Magazine* we have tried to keep the alumni advised of this growth. The magazine is now being mailed quarterly to 11,200 alumni. This year we had even larger issues than last year—two 48-page issues, one large 56-page issue (the largest since I've been here), and a 32-page issue. We find that there is more and more to tell about your University; we are using more pictures to help tell the University's story. The magazine continues to be our main channel of communication. We hope you enjoy it.

The association has, I am happy to report, added two new chapters this year and there are two more in the planning stage. I personally

have traveled to a great many of these chapters this year, and on quite a few trips I have accompanied Dean Gilliam. Members of the faculty and other representatives of the University have visited many chapters. I honestly feel that we are doing well on this score. I assure you that all on the faculty and staff at the University are willing and eager to visit the field chapters—of course, within the limits of their academic load. What I am trying to say here is that, in my opinion, we can be quite happy about our chapter organization. I feel as though there is new vigor and interest manifested throughout the chapters.

Your association continues in its traditional activities. All are *very, very* important, but I shall just mention them. The Association takes an active part in Freshman Camp; with the help of IBM we



Sons of alumni graduating in 1964 included these seniors: standing, l-r, W. H. KIDD, III; R. M. ROBERTS, JR.; T. C. LEWIS; F. W. WRIGHT; P. D. SHARP, JR.; G. B. SPAULDING; W. J. SMITH; J. H. HARDWICK, JR.; and A. E. BROADUS. Proud fathers, l-r, are R. M. ROBERTS, '43; C. I. LEWIS, '30; T. P. WRIGHT, '29; P. D. SHARP, '31; G. M. SPAULDING, '34; J. C. SMITH, '31; J. H. HARDWICK, '31; and T. H. BROADUS, '25.

continue to service fraternities faster with better records. Homecoming was a big success this year, as was the Mock Convention in which your Association helped to some degree. The Randolph Tucker Law Lectures was another occasion for the gathering of alumni for intellectual inspiration as well as good fellowship. The Senior Banquet was held again this year and, of course, this very Reunion is now in progress.

Perhaps our biggest project this year is the Directory. This turned out to be a much larger undertaking than we figured. We have been working very hard and devoting every spare minute to it. Here let me pause to mention the Alumni Office staff. We've attempted to do this Directory without too much outside clerical help. It has meant a large extra load for everyone in my office, and I know you will join me in publicly expressing every

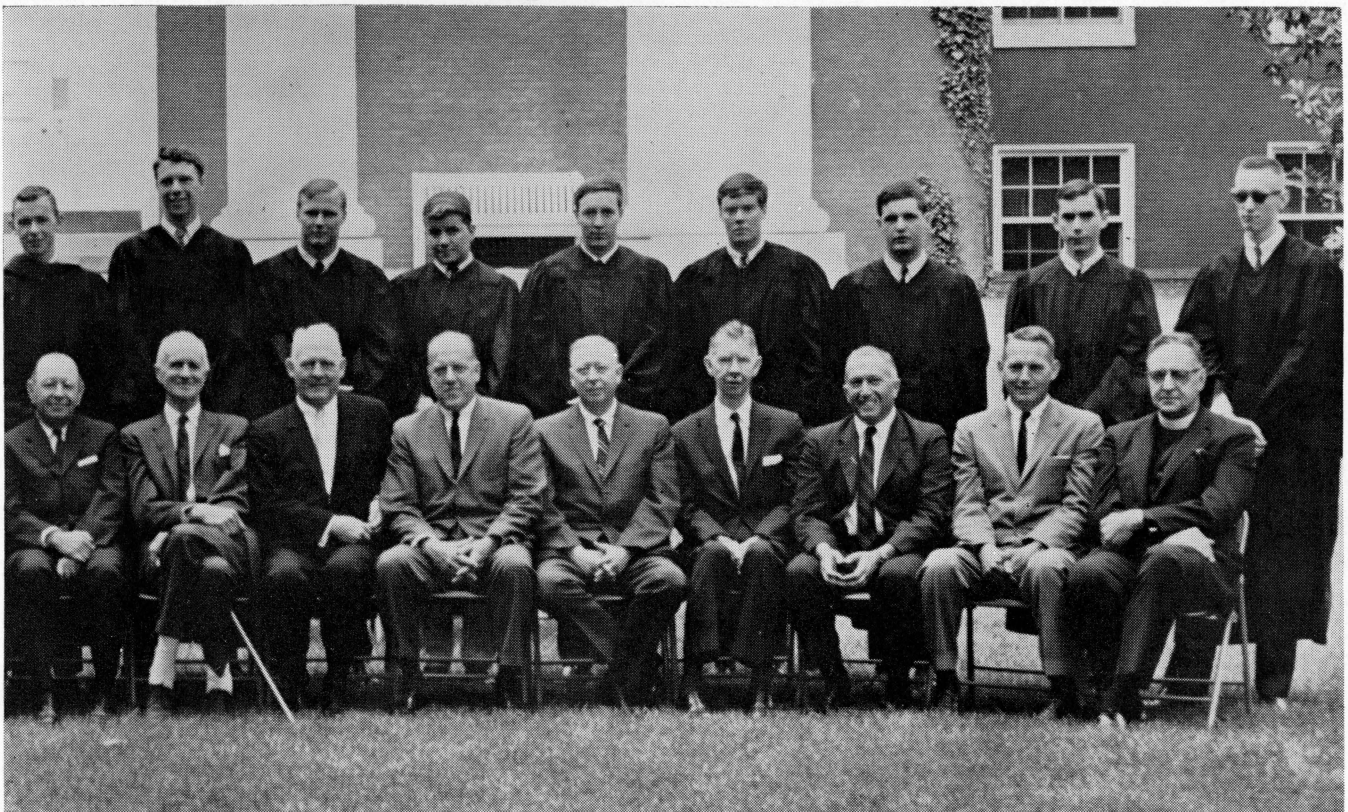
thanks. The Directory is ninety-nine per cent finished. Had it not been for the Mock Convention and this Reunion, we could have finished it. Our target date now is July 15th, when we will crate it all up and ship it to the publishers. They have estimated early September as a time when they can start sending us the completed Directory. I'll not stop to describe the contents. I'll just say that it will be a paper-bound book of approximately 392 pages, containing an alphabetical section, a class section, and a geographic section.

These are just a few of the phases in which your Association has operated this year. For the future, the horizons hold great promise and excitement. One of these exciting plans is the prospect of our long-awaited Alumni House. In the president's report I am sure he will want to tell you of those plans. It is enough for me to report here that

we are finally on the road to doing something definite toward the establishment of a very nice Alumni House. I am sure that you will be interested in what President Battle reports and in the future reports which will be coming forth from the Alumni Board of Trustees.

In closing, let me say how much I have enjoyed this year. As I look back, I see definite progress. There is much yet to be done, and I look forward to this with excitement. Washington and Lee is steadily going forward. Our Alumni Association must keep up the pace.

I want to express my thanks again to President Cole and all University officials and faculty; to the Alumni Board of Trustees; to Bob Kime and the Alumni Fund Council; the absolute army of chapter officials, class and regional agents; and to all who have given so unselfishly of their time and talents to make this a great year.



Other alumni sons graduating included, l-r, E. A. AMES, III; J. F. LACKEY; J. TURNER; D. R. WALLIS, JR.; C. F. URQUHART, III; G. B. CRADDOCK, JR.; J. P. REIS; K. P. LANE, JR.; and R. A. KELL. The fathers seated are, l-r, E. A. AMES, JR., '24; J. S. LACKEY, '24; COOPER TURNER, JR., '27; D. R. WALLIS, '35; C. F. URQUHART, JR.; '30; G. B. CRADDOCK, '30; M. J. REIS, '30; K. P. LANE, '36; and R. C. KELL, '31.

CLASS NOTES

1909

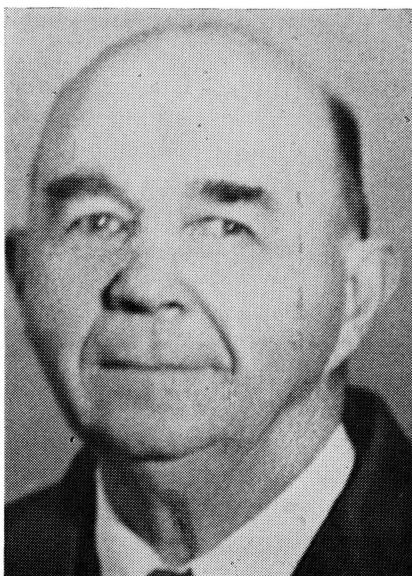
A veteran Louisiana physician was honored by Tulane University upon completion of fifty years in the practice of medicine. He is **DR. WILLIAM EDMOND MORELAND**. Dr. Moreland, after getting his medical degree from Tulane School of Medicine, completed his internship at Charity Hospital in Shreveport. He entered the general practice of medicine at Powhatan in 1917 and today remains active as a "country doctor." Dr. and Mrs. Moreland have four children and ten grandchildren.

1910

HARRY J. LEMLEY, a retired former judge of Hope, Arkansas, has been awarded a Certificate of Commendation by the Oklahoma Civil War Centennial Commission for his active role during their centennial and particularly for his writings about Indians of the Confederacy. On "Law Day" held on May 1, 1964, in Little Rock, the Hon. Richard C. Butler paid tribute to Judge Lemley. He described him, in the words of Sir Thomas More, as "a man for all seasons." Judge Lemley was engaged in the active practice of law at Hope from 1912 to 1939 when he was appointed U.S. District Judge. He has been active in many areas. He is considered one of the country's outstanding authorities on the history of the Civil War (War Between the States) and he is the author of numerous papers on Confederate Military History. Several years ago the Arkansas Bar Association presented Judge Lemley a plaque in recognition of his services on the bench. Judge and Mrs. Lemley have two grandsons and three granddaughters.

1913

WILLIAM A. HYMAN, an internationally known lawyer, has charged that some New York hospitals, particularly in the Brooklyn Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital in collaboration with the Sloan-Kettering Institute, have been conducting cancer experiments without the patients' "informed consent in writing." Hyman, a director of the Chronic Disease Hospital since 1925, insists he favors hospital research, but only if the patients have full understanding and are capable of giving meaningful consent. The experiments came to Hyman's attention when three doctors resigned. Mr. Hyman's accusations triggered a state investigation resulting in an order by the State Supreme Court that the Chronic Disease Hospital



DR. WILLIAM E. MORELAND, '09

open its records of the controversial cancer experiments. In late February New York City, in a crackdown stemming from the controversy, warned private hospitals it would cut off payments for city patients if the patients are used in experiments without their written consent.

1914

W. HOUSTON BARCLAY spends his winters in Lexington, Virginia, and the summers in Estes Park, Colorado. He and Mrs. Barclay have four children and seventeen grandchildren.

1917

MARRIED: **WILLIAM J. COX** and Miss Jane Rust were married on July 25, 1963, in Leesburg, Virginia.

EDWARD L. HIX started work in April as manager of the Oregon Humane Society. Mr. Hix, who makes his home in Portland, Oregon, retired in 1961 as superintendent of the Union Carbide Metals Company after forty-four years of service.

1919

Until three years ago **HUGH COLUMBUS TRIGG** continued to play tennis regularly. He is now retired from the Railway Mail Service and lives in Arlington, Virginia.

1921

CHARLES L. GILKESON retired May 1, 1964, as Senior Staff Engineer with the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond.

Since leaving Washington and Lee, **J. B. HOKE** has been in the engineering and construction field. He has seen service with the West Virginia State Road Com-

mission, with a firm of consulting engineers in Philadelphia and with a subsidiary of DuPont Company in paving material manufacturing. Since 1938 he has organized four companies in the construction and manufacturing fields.

1922

Retired Rear Admiral **ALBERT C. MURDAUGH** is teaching advanced physics at George Washington University.

WILLIAM H. BARRETT is the assistant principal of the Falls Church (Va.) High School.

1923

FRED L. WHITE has been in the Small Loan Business in Virginia for thirty-two years. He makes his home in Petersburg.

1925

PHILIP F. HOWERTON is among five persons who received an honorary doctor's degree from Southwestern University at Commencement exercises in June. Mr. Howerton's honor comes because of his extensive work in the Presbyterian church. He has been an elder since 1940 and served as a deacon eight years before that. He is president of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Foundation, Inc., and was moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., in 1958-59. In addition to his Presbyterian activities, Mr. Howerton is a life member and charter trustee of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

1926

EDWIN G. HUNDLEY, vice-president of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Baltimore, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Surety Association of America in May. Mr. Hundley is director of his company's fidelity and surety departments. He is a lawyer and was in private practice before joining the USF&G in 1929.

1927

WALTON HOWARD BACHRACH has been the Mayor of Cincinnati since 1961. Previously he had been in the restaurant business in that city.

1928

WILLIAM C. DREWRY lives in Beverly Hills, California, where he is vice-president of Southern California Edison Company. He and his wife have one son, Tony, now attending the University of Southern California.

1931

JOHN C. SMITH, Senior Vice-president of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, retired May 1, 1964. Mr. Smith began his career with Northern Trust in 1931,

and after serving in several capacities he was named officer in charge of the newly-created Administrative Department in 1949 and was elected to the position of Senior Vice-president in 1962. He is a member of the Citizens Board of the University of Chicago and is president and trustee of the Chicago Home for Incurables.

1932

JOHN C. HARRIS of Scottsboro, Alabama, is president of Scottsboro Wholesale Company, Incorporated. He is a past-president of the Alabama Wholesale Grocers' Association and vice-president of the United States Wholesale Grocers' Association.

1934

After graduation, RUGE P. DEVAN, JR., entered the general insurance business in Charleston, West Virginia, with DeVan and Company. He became president of the firm in 1938. Recently DeVan and Company merged with Gallaher and Sutherland, both companies of over fifty years of business in Charleston. Ruge is now president of DeVan-Gallaher. He is prominent in civic affairs and has served as president and director of many organizations.

1936

BORN: MR. and MRS. HARRY L. FITZGERALD, a son, Kevin Clay, on April 2, 1964, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. In January Mr. Fitzgerald was promoted to vice-president of the Home-State Production Company of Tulsa. The Fitzgeralds also have a daughter, Mary Catherine, three years old.

DR. JAMES L. PRICE, JR., Professor and Chairman of Religion at Duke University, has been named the new Dean of Trinity College in Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Price, who will continue his responsibilities in the Department of Religion, will also become Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences. A scholar of the New Testament, Dr. Price has been a faculty member at Duke for fourteen years. He is 1964 vice-president of the American Academy of Religion and a member of the Southern Society for the Philosophy of Religion. Before going to Duke, Dr. Price taught at Washington and Lee and at Southwestern at Memphis. During World War II he was a Navy chaplain in the Pacific area.

1937

WILLIAM A. CONNOR is a rancher and a banker in Daingerfield, Texas. The past-president of Texas Materials, Incorporated, he is a director of the local National Bank and the Daingerfield Industrial Foundation. He is a breeder of cattle and has ranches in Morris and Cass counties. Bill is married to the former Lucille Weise, and the couple has three daughters.

1938

GERALD M. LIVELY of Prairie Village, Kansas, and a representative of the Kansas City general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has earned membership in the firm's 1964 President's Club. Membership in the club recognizes outstanding achievement in client service and sales as a career life underwriter for the company.

The president of Sweetwater Hosiery Mills, OLIVER KING JONES, JR., has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers. The election took place in April during the 16th annual convention held in Boca Raton, Florida. Mr. Jones and his family live in Sweetwater, Tennessee, where he is active in business, religious, civic and banking affairs.

J. McLAIN STEWART is director of McKinsey and Company, Incorporated, in New York City. He makes his home in New Canaan, Connecticut.

THE REV. MORTON T. KELSEY will have a book published this summer by Doubleday entitled *Tongue Speaking, an Experiment in Religious Experience*. The Reverend Kelsey was asked to do this work because of his knowledge of the tongue-speaking movement and because of his having a psychological clinic at his church, St. Luke's Episcopal in Monrovia, California, which gives a viewpoint from which to discuss the subject. The book will be the first non-Pentecostal attempt to assess the experience of tongue-speaking objectively in nearly thirty years.

GEORGE F. BAUER has been promoted to senior staff engineer, Armco Division, Armco Steel Corporation.

1940

MERVIN H. LURIA has been appointed regional vice-president of the Luria Division of the Ogden Corporation in Beverly Hills, California. Merv has been with the company since 1939 and now has the responsibility for company operations in a broad area encompassing California and most of the Western and Mid-western states. He will continue his office in Los Angeles which is the headquarters for the Western region. Luria is the largest scrap metal firm in the world and is celebrating its 71st anniversary this year. In the Los Angeles plant Luria has built a machine called Lurment. Old auto bodies are fed into one end of the machine, and in an amazingly short time, the autos are fragmented and come out the other end of the machine in fist-size pellets, 98 per cent ferrous content.

Joining Corning Glass Works in 1946, JAMES H. BIERER has been market research analyst, marketing manager of Consumer Products Division and manager of the tableware department. It was recently announced that he has been appointed general manager of the Consumer Pro-

ducts Division of Corning Glass. Before joining Corning, he was associated with Sperry Gyroscope Company.

1941

In the fall of 1963 JAMES R. MCCONNELL was made executive vice-president of the Pangborn Corporation, a subsidiary of the Carborundum Company. Pangborn, with the main plant in Hagerstown, Maryland, produces machinery for the metals working industry and is known the world over for the design and manufacture of blast-cleaning and dust collecting equipment.

An executive of the Indiana Tractor and Sales, Inc., a firm that formerly distributed Ford Tractors and Implements in Indianapolis, Indiana, A. THOMAS BISHOP, JR., has returned to Louisville, Kentucky, to form, with Don H. Giles, four new companies which will distribute Chrysler MOPAR replacement automobile parts. The new firms under the name of Jasco, Inc., will be in Louisville, Kentucky, Nashville and Knoxville, Tennessee, and Cincinnati, Ohio. Another Washington and Lee man, A. R. BODEN, JR., '52, former senior staff accountant for Humphrey, Robinson and Company, will serve as controller for the four companies.

1942

THOMAS H. COX is a partner in the law firm of Cox, Pendleton & Swan with offices in Hemet, Riverside, and Sun City, California. Tom and his wife, Joy, have six children, ranging in age from thirteen to two.

1943

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT FRANCIS MACCACHRAN, a son, Bradford Jenkins, on May 19, 1964. The family now includes two children and resides in Chatham, New Jersey.

The Health Physics Society has announced the nomination of FRANK L. PASCHAL, JR., to the Board of Directors. After he received a B.A. in biology and chemistry from the University of Texas and did post-graduate work at Trinity University, Frank went with Westinghouse Atomic Power Division in 1950. In 1952 he went to General Dynamics Corporation and is presently living in Ft. Worth where he is in charge of all Health Physics work, including the Air Force Nuclear Aerospace Research Facility. He is a past-president of the American Industrial Hygiene Association and is a member of the association's Technical Committee for Radiation.

1944

WILLIAM F. PARKERSON, JR., is a practicing attorney in Richmond, Virginia. He is also in the State Senate, representing Henrico County. Bill is married to the former Nancy Ellen Davis, and the couple has two sons and two daughters.

1945

ROBERT EDWARD JACKSON is Rome bureau chief of *Time* and *Life* magazines. A former United Press bureau chief in Rome, Jackson joined *Time* in 1957, serving as a foreign news writer and News Editor until moving to Rome in 1963. He has supervised coverage of the death of Pope John and election of Pope Paul, both of which were cover stories; the Italian elections and yearlong political crises; two Greek elections and the death of King Paul. Also directed *Time's* color photo and word coverage of the Pope's trip to the Holy Land.

1947

WILLIAM YOUNG SMITH was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel at the Pentagon where he has been on the staff of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Col. Smith, married and father of three sons, holds a doctor's degree in economics and government from Harvard University. He has served

as an assistant professor of economics at West Point.

1948

In May DAVID B. COFER, JR., was running unopposed for re-election on the Democratic ticket for Criminal District Attorney in Bryan, Texas. He is in the general practice of law with the firm of Cofer and Dillon.

1949

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES T. MAGRUDER, a son, Wayne Lewis, on November 8, 1963, in Osaka, Japan. Jim is with the Presbyterian Mission Board there and is mission treasurer and chairman of the Board at Yodogawa Christian Hospital in Kobe, Japan.

FRED ALLEN STANLEY was recently elected president and chief executive officer of the Pulaski Furniture Corporation, a publicly held manufacturer of bedroom and dining room furniture in Pulaski, Virginia. Fred succeeds his late father.

Twice a nominee for the State Legislature, JOHN H. REED, JR., is currently completing an elected four-year term as Municipal Judge of South Charleston, West Virginia. He has practiced law in South Charleston since graduation and between 1949 and 1954 was an instructor and lecturer at Morris Harvey College. Judge Reed has been active in civic life and is a past-president of the South Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

1950

EDMUND D. CAMPBELL, JR., is in his intermediate year at the Episcopal Theological Seminary. He was recently elected president of the student body.

THOMAS D. CRITTENDEN has been named regional manager, Midwest territory, in the Loss and Claim Department of Home Insurance Company. He began with the firm in 1959 as territorial supervisor.

ISAAC M. SCHER has been working as a newspaperman for fourteen years since

Roger Mudd, '50, Newsman in the News

■ ROGER MUDD, '50, for several years one of CBS News' hardest working correspondents, apparently has come into his own as something of a TV personality.

Folks who watched the CBS coverage of the long civil rights debate in the senate saw enough of Mudd to establish life-long attachments to the pleasant, knowledgeable former Washington and Lee history student.

Newsweek took note of Mudd's long exposure—both to the viewing public and the elements—in this way in its June 22 issue with an article tagged "Mudd Into Gold:"

"When historians record the saga of the civil-rights bill of 1964, a CBS newsman named Roger Mudd will certainly merit at least a rich footnote. Since March 30, Mudd, whose basic salary is only \$75 a week, has been actually earning \$2,100 weekly bringing spot coverage of the debate to CBS radio and TV audiences.

EDITOR'S NOTE: After this article was prepared, even greater national recognition came to Roger Mudd when he was chosen by CBS news to serve with Robert Trout as "anchor men" for the network's TV coverage of the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.



ROGER MUDD, '50

"The idea that spawned this flow of wealth to Mudd belonged to Fred W. Friendly, head of CBS News. Friendly decided that he would assign one reporter to cover the filibuster until it ended. "As the idea was first explained to me, it sounded like a flagpole-sitting stunt, said Mudd last week.

"What makes Mudd's patrol so lucrative is television's 'fee system.' Under it, TV and radio newsmen are paid for each appearance, usually \$17.50 for radio spots and \$38.50 for TV spots, and by his own count Mudd has been averaging at least six television and seven radio appearances a day, five days a week, for almost eleven weeks.

"On a typical day last week the 36-year-old Mudd arrived at the Capitol at about 9:30 a.m. to prepare for the one-minute spot at 10. After that and an 11 a.m. spot, he joined the Cloture Club, a group of reporters who interview the senate leaders. At noon, he did an



Mudd's vigil exposed him to many hazards. At left he is shown with SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, in the rain, and under a hot spring sun.

updater for CBS's local station, WTOP-TV, for which he worked from 1956 until 1961. After lunch, he wandered around the Senate corridors gathering information and then did four or five more spots. When cloture came last Wednesday, Mudd stood outside the Senate wing and announced the vote with what a friend described as 'the happiest face I've ever seen.' Whether his joy was due to the outcome of the debate or the end of a long assignment remains in Mudd's mind. A scrupulously impartial reporter, he has never revealed his personal views on the issue.

"Mudd, a native Washingtonian, has been in broadcast news for more than ten years. After graduation from Washington and Lee University in 1950, he studied at the University of North Carolina and taught English in Rome, Ga. He then joined WRNL radio in Richmond, Va., moved to WTOP-TV in 1956, and to the network in 1961.

"His soft Southern accent, along

with an affable personality, has attracted millions of viewers. Several ladies, in fact, have written CBS to express concern about his health, since he has broadcast outdoors in every weather imaginable.

"For Mudd, the end of the filibuster may mean a return to his former \$400-a-week average paychecks. But until the bill has been voted upon later this month, he has another few days of being a willing part of one of the worst puns of all time. "Friendly," said a CBS official recently, "is an alchemist. After all, he turned Mudd into gold."

Mudd went on to report from the floor of the 1964 Republican National Convention in San Francisco, where even more viewers came to know and appreciate his news-gathering skill.

Mudd joined CBS News, Washington, in July 1961 after serving since 1956 as a member of the news and Public Affairs Department of WTOP, CBS affiliate in the nation's capital.

On Election Night in 1962,

Mudd analyzed the gubernatorial and congressional results from the South at CBS News Election Headquarters in New York City.

While a member of the WTOP staff, Mudd accompanied Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his 1959 tour of the United States and also attended the 1960 Republican and Democratic National Conventions. He provided the commentary on the televised Senate Select Committee hearings on racketeering in labor and management.

Before joining WTOP, Mudd was News Director for station WRNL, Richmond, Va.

In the fall and winter of 1952-53, Mudd worked as a research assistant for the Committee on Tax-Exempt Foundations of the House of Representatives. In June 1953, he joined the staff of the Richmond *News Leader* as a reporter and four months later was appointed the first full-time News Director for WRNL, the radio station operated by that newspaper. Mudd is married and the father of four children.

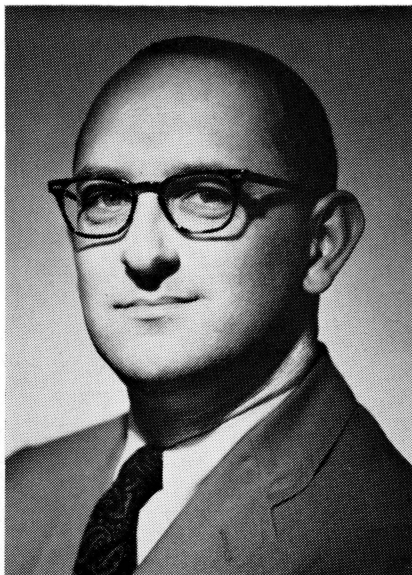
leaving Washington and Lee. For the past two years Zeke has been putting his free time into law practice, since he finished the University of Denver Law School.

1951

BORN: CAPT. and MRS. JAMES A. SNYDER, a son, Lawrence Alan, on March 13, 1963. Capt. Snyder is presently Commander of an Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron in Germany.

BORN: MR. and MRS. GUY B. HAMMOND, a son, Bruce Guyton, on November 30, 1963, in Blacksburg, Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN K. BOARDMAN, JR., a third daughter, Elizabeth Ewing, on October 1, 1963. John is president of the Sam Moore Furniture Industries with general offices in Bedford, Virginia.



JULIAN B. MOHR, '52

1952

GEORGE SHANNO has been named manager of *Commercial Car Journal*, a Chilton Publications magazine. George has been associated with the Chilton Company since 1959, working in sales promotion and marketing research.

ROBERT C. LOUTHIAN, JR., is with the Legislative Counsel's Office in the U.S. Senate where he participates in the drafting of bills for Senators and for committees of the Senate.

As president of the Atlanta Civic Ballet, JULIAN B. MOHR was responsible for its outstanding success this year. The Atlanta Civic Ballet, a non-profit organization composed of local dancers, conducted its second season in Atlanta's 5,000-seat auditorium on December 28-29. The magnificent performance was billed as "The Atlanta Civic Ballet's Free Christmas Gift to the City of Atlanta." Julian was largely responsible for the raising of some \$10,000 from local businesses required to pay a 70-piece Civic Ballet Orchestra. The thought behind the organization's efforts is to further the cultural climate of Atlanta. A 1963-64 itinerary has been established that includes performances with the Chattanooga, Tennessee, Symphony, the Atlanta Symphony, and ten additional dates.

A. R. BODEN, JR., former senior staff accountant for Humphrey, Robinson and Company, a Louisville, Kentucky, accounting firm, will serve as controller for four newly formed companies to distribute Chrysler MOPAR automobile parts in Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio. Gus, along with A. T. BISHOP JR., '42, and Don Giles of Louisville will operate the four firms from the headquarters of the former Monarch Equipment Company.

BOYD H. LEYBURN, JR., has moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, where he is assist-

ant manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Company store.

1953

BORN: MR. and MRS. TYSON L. JANNEY, a son, Tyson Douglass, on April 5, 1964. Tyson is with the Richmond advertising agency, Robert Kline and Company, Inc., and the Janneys make their home in Richmond.

JOHN JOSEPH SCHUMACHER has been made sales manager for Whitacre-Greer Fireproofing Company in Waynesburg, Ohio. John, his wife, and three children live in Canton, Ohio.

ROY M. CRAIG, JR., has been practicing with the law firm of Woolfolk, Myers, Curtis, Newman & Craig in Lake Wales, Florida, since March and is now living in Lake Wales.

1954

BORN: MR. and MRS. RENO S. HARP, III, a daughter, Anne Harcourt, on May 19, 1964, in Richmond, Virginia. Reno is assistant attorney-general for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. GEORGE S. WILSON, III, a daughter, Jennifer Taylor, on April 22, 1964. George is an attorney in Owensboro, Kentucky.

BORN: MR. and MRS. OVERTON PRICE POLLARD, a son, William Price, on April 9, 1964, in Farmville, Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. STUART BRACKEN, a third son, Thomas Johnston, on January 28, 1964, in Villanova, Pennsylvania.

OVERTON P. POLLARD has moved to Richmond, Virginia, where he will be in the claims office of the Travelers Insurance Company.

After receiving his LL.B. degree from George Washington University, ROBERT S. CULLEN is now with the claims department of Travelers Insurance Company in Washington, D. C. The Cullens have two sons and a daughter.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company transferred JACOB A. SITES from Cleveland to the home office in Akron, Ohio, and promoted him to senior staffman in the Comptrollers Division. He lives in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

For the past ten years since graduation, ROBERT O. GLASIER has had the interesting experience of three years in Germany with the Army, two years with International General Electric in New York City, and five years with the office of Graham Parker, international industrial and technical consultants, on assignments to Dusseldorf, Germany, and Paris, France. He is now on a one-year assignment in New York City before moving to Tokyo with his family—three boys, ages six, five, and two.

L. DAVID LYNN, an Allstate Insurance Company representative, was chosen as one of 100 top agents of a total sales force of more than 5,000 to attend a company conference in Mexico City last April. David is an Allstate agent in Honolulu, Hawaii.

1955

MARRIED: JOHN SLADE CARTER, JR., was married on April 25, 1964, to Miss Tahti Marje Mand of Amherst, Massachusetts. The bride is an alumna of Smith College and is an editor with the American Baptist Publishing Society at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Slade is with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Development Fund with offices in Philadelphia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. PETER ELSAESSER, identical twin girls, Katherine Alexis and Pamela Harriet, on April 26, 1964. The Elsaessers have two other daughters and make their home in Chesterfield, Missouri.

SIDNEY SCOTT WHIPPLE has joined Prentice Hall in New York City as an associate editor.

Following his graduation from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, FRANK G. GIBSON, JR., served in an intercity ministry in Rochester, New York. Since spring, 1963, he has been pastordirector of the Winton Hill Ministry, a new field in the public housing work of the Presbytery of Cincinnati. The Gibsons have a son, Mark, age two years.

1956

After several years as assistant vice-president of the First National Bank in Dallas, WILLIAM C. NORMAN, JR., is moving to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, to accept a position there with the National Bank of Commerce.

■ EARLY IN 1964, considerable national attention came to be focused on a relatively small (346 seats) relatively obscure (a former Milwaukee movie house) repertory theater known by the rather prosaic name of the Fred Miller Theater.

The New York *Times* devoted a lengthy article to the ups, downs, and re-ups of the Fred Miller Theater, and in an article dealing with repertory theater in America, *Time* magazine cited the Fred Miller Theater as one of the best of the "reps." A long piece in the *Christian Science Monitor* told of the difficulties of bringing quality theater to a city that apparently didn't really want quality theater.

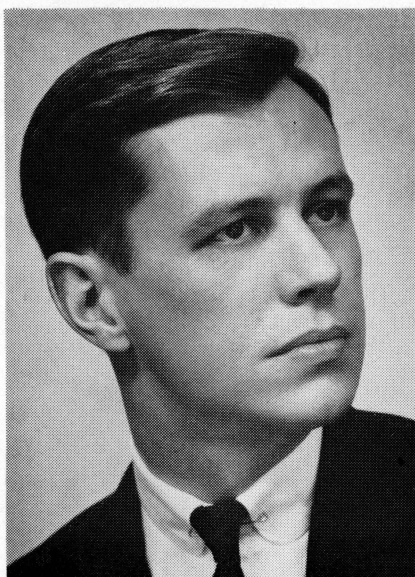
In every account of the heroics of the Milwaukee players, the name of John Alexander McQuiggan jumped out, identifying him as the prime mover behind the theater's current efforts, the young man responsible for much of its success and the praise it has drawn.

Jack McQuiggan, '56, is at age 29 the producer of the Fred Miller Theater, a job he has held since the spring of 1963. He came to the Fred Miller Theater in 1961 as a producer with the Association of Producing Artists of which he was a founder. He became general manager of the Miller Theater in 1962.

Now, as producer, he selects the eight plays which make up the October-April season, chooses the director of each play and the members of the ten-member resident company, and supervises the administrative staff.

The current season was the Fred Miller Theater's tenth, but only its second under a policy that McQuiggan helped establish, a policy that for a time seemed destined to fail.

Through eight seasons, the theater had drawn good support for a bill of fare based on the star system, the kind of casting and play selection that makes the "Tonight"



JOHN A. MCQUIGGAN, '56

Alumnus Gives Repertory Group New Impetus

show's announcer, Ed McMahon, a smash in Paramus, N.J., or "Password's" Allen Ludden a wow in Skowhegan, Me. The Fred Miller management decided to inject quality into its drama by establishing a repertory company of talent and versatility.

The results were discouraging during the first season of the new plan. Only forty-nine per cent of the seats were filled on the average, and the resident director resigned after disagreement with McQuiggan and others. The Ford Foundation, which had supported the venture to the tune of \$50,000 for the 1962-63 season, pulled back a similar grant promised for 1963-64, partly because, the *Christian Science Monitor* suggested, foundation officials wanted to know if Milwaukee residents had enough "spunk and interest to deserve the theater."

McQuiggan, a veteran Troubadour actor at Washington and Lee and a big factor in two successful

student minstrels, became producer in the spring of 1963, and fortune seemed to change. Under his leadership, a fund drive was launched, ticket prices were cut for students, a system of a new director for each play was introduced, and things generally began to hum. Attendance filled up 71.5 per cent of the seats on a given night, and the plays McQuiggan produced were hits. Said *Time*:

"Milwaukee's Fred Miller Theater is battling odds and winning. The odds are Milwaukee itself, where the highest praise the drama critics know how to give is to compare the Miller's actors with the Green Bay Packers. But the Miller Theater is winning because of the extraordinary energy of its 29-year-old producer, John Alexander McQuiggan."

Said the New York *Times*:

"After years of behind-the-scenes problems that sometimes rivaled what was happening on the arena stage, the Fred Miller Theater has found in the middle of its 10th season new stability, confidence, and, astonishing even to theater officials, genuine public response.

"More Milwaukeeans are attending the Miller, named for the late brewery executive, than at any time since its change two years ago to a policy of presenting quality theater."

McQuiggan, who came to Washington and Lee from Xenia, Ohio, and then went on to theatrical study at the famed Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, is hopeful that the recent successes of the Fred Miller Theater are only the beginning. A \$75,000 fund drive is virtually complete, and a season ticket sale of 4,000 for 1964-65 is anticipated, as compared with only 1,488 last year.

Says the young producer, "Milwaukee is not an easy town to put something across. It is just beginning to become aware of what we have to offer."

DR. FRANK S. PITTMAN, III, is moving to Denver, Colorado, where he will be an instructor in the Department of Psychiatry at the Medical Center of the University of Colorado. He will specialize in research in family therapy.

JAMES WHITTIER LEWIS is in his eighth year of teaching at Landon School in Washington, D. C., and for the past three years he has served as assistant to the headmaster. He and his wife have three children and live in Bethesda.

1957

MARRIED: MORTON P. ILER and Martha Madison Campbell, a graduate of Wellesley College, were married on May 30, 1964, in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Mort has just completed the two-year MBA program at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration and has accepted a position in the Controllors Department of the Continental Oil Company. The Ilers will live in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

BORN: MR. and MRS. WALTER C. CREMIN, JR., a daughter, Marianne, on May 4, 1964. Marianne joins a three-year-old brother, and the family lives in Houston, Texas.

H. MERRILL PLAISTED, III, representing Morton G. Thalheimer, Inc., of Richmond,

Virginia, attended a five-day seminar in April at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. This meet, called The University of Shopping centers, involves some 1500 men and women in the Shopping Center Industry.

A sales representative for Potomac Electric Power Company, KARL M. FUNKHOUSER has many interests. He is an avid rock and mineral collector and attends many shows and does work for his local society. He is also active in the Alexandria, Virginia, Little Theater and is enjoying free-lance work on the local TV stations.

CHARLES M. DRUM is in England for a year working at Harwell, the Atomic Energy Research Establishment of the United Kingdom, on an NSF fellowship. He received his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Virginia in June, 1963.

1958

BORN: THE REV. and MRS. WILLIAM R. GOODMAN, JR., a daughter, Mary Jessica, on March 11, 1964. In September the Rev. Goodman will begin a doctoral program in Biblical Studies at Duke University Graduate School.

Last January WILLIAM A. TOWLER, III, was promoted to manager-operation with the Charlotte, North Carolina, office of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company. The

Towlers have two sons, four-and-a-half and two years old.

FRANK A. HOSS, JR., moved into his new law office in Manassas, Virginia, last January. Frank is involved in the general practice of law and also serves as assistant Commonwealth's Attorney.

C. DAVID HILDRETH is presently engaged in specialized vocational IBM work. He and his wife, Charlotte, live in Buffalo, New York.

MARION MAX CASKIE, III, expects to finish his Ph.D. in linguistics at the University of Michigan this summer. He then plans to go to Florida State University as assistant professor of English.

WILLIAM CHARLES MILLER returned in the fall of 1963 from a year of graduate study in law at the University of Munich on a German Government Grant. He is now with the Legal Department of E. I. duPont de Nemours in Wilmington, Delaware. His work involves, among other things, legal counsel to the International Department of the duPont Company.

CAMPBELL C. HUTCHINSON, III, is practicing law in New Orleans with the firm of Stone, Pigman & Benjamin.

WALTER EDMUND HENES is living in Houston, Texas, where he is with the Metals Division of Union Carbide Corporation.

Gary McPherson, '58 Is New VMI Coach

■ VMI'S HEAD basketball coach Gary D. McPherson, '58, has the tough task of taking over the reins of a championship Southern Conference cage team, and stepping into the shoes worn for six years by one of the most colorful college coaches in the game, Louis F. (Weenie) Miller who resigned as VMI's head basketball coach in April.

McPherson, 27, becomes the youngest head coach in the Southern Conference and one of the youngest major college head coaches in the country. He served since November as VMI's first full time basketball assistant, and coached VMI's freshman team to an 8-5 record, in addition to being Miller's right arm as scout and bench assistant.

Coming to VMI's staff in November was a step up for Mc-

Pherson, who was for the two previous years head basketball coach at



GARY D. MCPHERSON, '58

Ferrum Junior College. In his two years at Ferrum, McPherson's teams had records of 13-8 and 14-9 respectively. Prior to going to Ferrum, McPherson coached three years at Bluestone (Va.) High School, building the first winning program at the Southside Virginia school in its basketball history.

McPherson played college basketball for Miller at Washington and Lee on the University's last Southern Conference entry. After graduating with a B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1958, McPherson has gone on to do work on his Master's Degree at the University of Virginia.

A graduate of Cass, West Virginia, High School, McPherson is married to the former Peggy Sheets of Green Bank, West Virginia. They have one son, Chris, 3.

The Henes have a daughter, Roberta, and a son, Walter E., III.

C. PARKHILL MAYS, JR., was released in December from active duty as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, and upon his release he received the Army Commendation Award. He is now engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Shakelford, Farrior, Stallings, Glos & Evans in Tampa, Florida.

An announcement from Vanadium-Alloys Steel Company names MARQUIS M. SMITH, JR., as sales representative in the Pittsburgh district. He will cover a territory including areas in Western Pennsylvania and parts of West Virginia.

1959

MARRIED: EDWARD F. HALSELL, JR., and Randi Christine Nyman were married in Ft. Worth, Texas, on April 4, 1964. They are living in Dallas, Texas, where Ed is a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

MARRIED: DANIEL MARTIN DOD and Arpine Kehagan of New York City were married on February 24, 1964.

LEWIS H. LARUE presently holds the rank of captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He is stationed at Camp Lejeune as trial counsel in the base Legal Office. He is married to the former Susan M. Allaway.

WILLIAM H. PIXTON was promoted by the U.S. Naval Reserve in May to full lieutenant. He has been stationed at the Naval Air Facility in Washington, D.C., but he will be released from active duty this August. He then expects to go to the University of North Carolina for studies toward a Ph.D. in English Literature.

THOMAS M. SCHMIDT graduated last year from the University of Houston and plans to enter the Peace Corps this summer. After training he expects to be assigned to Peru, South America, for two years.

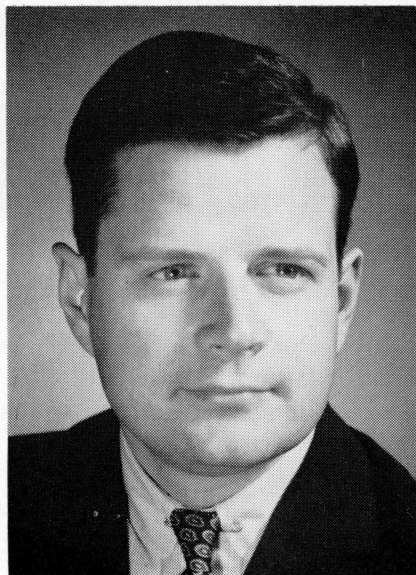
CHARLES D. HURT, JR., graduated from Harvard Law School in June, 1963, and is now associated with the law firm of Hurt, Hill and Sosebee in Atlanta, Georgia. He is married to Beverly Jayne Grear of Indianapolis, Indiana.

EDWARD D. LEVY, JR., plans to enter the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in September.

1960

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN PARKER HILLS, a daughter, Mary Alice, on April 24, 1964. John is a partner in the law firm of Dann and Hills in Memphis, Tennessee.

JULIAN C. JOSEY received his degree of Doctor of Medicine in June from the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He began



MARQUIS M. SMITH, '58

his internship in July at Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia.

The first of June, 1st Lt. FRANK S. GLASER finished his tour of duty with the U.S. Army. He planned to take thirty days leave to travel around the Far East. He expects to return to New York City to work in investments. Frank has been stationed in Seoul, Korea, where he has had a number of assignments ranging from Officer in Charge of the General's Mess to office of the Assistant Chief of Staff Personnel, Eighth Army Support Command. He writes that on occasions he has seen DAVID CORD, '61, RUSS PRITCHABD, '62, and RAY MILLER, '62.

1961

BORN: MR. and MRS. JON C. PETERSON, a daughter, Tamra Lynn, on May 28, 1964. Jon is associated with the Colonial Neon Sign Company in Virginia Beach, a company he recently acquired.

Working as an assistant branch manager for Lincoln-Rochester Trust Company, DWIGHT R. CHAMBERLAIN finds time to do some writing about wildlife. He has had several articles published in the *Virginia Wildlife* and he is co-author of an article entitled "Wayne County Heron Rookery" in the current issue of the *New York State Conservationist*. Dwight will attend the graduate school of forestry and wildlife at V.P.I. in the fall of 1964.

While working in the consumer department of The Continental Bank in Cleveland, Ohio, RICHARD S. SCHULIST is taking evening courses at Western Reserve University for credit toward a master's degree in business administration.

LOUIS H. BURFORD graduated from Law School at Washington University, St. Louis, in June. During this past spring he worked part-time with the Housing Sec-

tion of the St. Louis Building Commission Office as part of his legal seminar project.

Taking a temporary leave from law School, DAVID CAROTHERS is now in the parking lot business in Dallas, Texas. The firm operates parking lots in a number of the larger communities in Texas and the South. Dave does some traveling and writes that he has seen several of his classmates, including JACK MORRIS and ALEX GATES.

After receiving his M.A. degree in history from the University of North Carolina, CLINTON L. ANDERSON joined the U.S. Army. He is now serving as Training Officer in charge of training enlisted personnel to be missile or rocket crewmen in Pershing, Sergeant, Honest John, and Little John missile systems, and is stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

1962

MARRIED: ROSEWELL PAGE, III, and Miss Anne Moody were married in Lexington, Kentucky, on May 23, 1964. Among the ushers were PHIL SHARP, '64 Law, and LANNY BUTLER, '63.

ROBERT ROY GOODWIN, II, is working for his master's degree in newspaper management at the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. For the 1964-65 term Roy has been awarded an assistantship with the University's School of Business Administration. The assignment consists of editing several publications for the Business School.

RICHARD L. LANG was named Assistant Trust Officer for the American National Bank and Trust Company of Kalamazoo, Michigan, last December.

1963

BORN: LT. and MRS. JOHN P. COVER, a daughter, on October 2, 1963. John is a lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps in Ft. Lewis, Washington.

CRAIG T. DISTELHORST was a delegate to the National Young Republican Convention in San Francisco and then vacationed in Europe. Upon returning to the States he worked as the legislative assistant to Congressman Gurney of Florida, but Craig is now a student at George Washington Law School. This summer he is working in the law firm of Milligan, Reilly, Like & Schneider in Long Island, New York.

EDWARD BRENT WELLS, II, is now employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company as sales engineer in Washington, D.C. The Wells live in Arlington and have a son, Brent, a year old.

After receiving a master's degree in business administration in June, 1964, DAVID C. SWANN is with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

ALLAN H. JOHNSTON has been commis-

sioned a second lieutenant in the US Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma.

JOHN T. MILLS has been named honor graduate of the technical training course for US Air Force inventory specialists at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma. John was trained to order and account for supplies and equipment through the use of data processing equipment.

BARTLETT B. CHAMBERLAIN, III, graduated with honors from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force fuel specialists at Amarillo AFB, Texas. He is trained to fuel aircraft and to operate flight line storage tanks and pumping systems and is now assigned to Bates Field, Alabama.

MICKEY WALKER is assistant navigator and personnel officer aboard the USS *Aldebaran*, home-based in Norfolk, Virginia. He holds the ranks of ensign and has spent four months in the Mediterranean.

WILLIAM M. BOWEN is in Law School at the University of South Carolina, and he finished the first semester in the top one-fifth of his class. Recently Bill was selected one of three students to represent the Law School in national moot court competition. It is quite an honor for a freshman law student to be selected for this competition.

THOMAS E. BOWER, a second lieutenant in the US Army, is assigned to the Third Missile Battalion, 84th Division, which is a new Pershing Missile unit that will be deployed overseas next winter. Tom's job will be that of Firing Platoon Leader in a Firing Battery.

JOHN P. MARCH, who has just finished a six-month tour of duty in the Army Reserve, is now employed by the State National Bank in El Paso, Texas.

JOHN G. S. WIGGINS has entered US Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Texas. John is a second lieutenant and will receive radar and celestial navigation training leading to the award of silver navigation wings.

WILLIAM B. MACKENNEY, III, an ensign in the Navy, in May was in the last phase of navigation training at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas.

JAMES L. HOWE, III, has moved from Lynchburg, Virginia, to Richmond where he has joined the legal department of the Seaboard Airline Railway.

1964

MARRIED: KENNETH EDWARD GREER and Carol Stuart Manning were married June 6 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. After a wedding trip to Jamaica the couple will make their home in Charlottesville, Virginia.



1903

ROBERT TRIGG FLANARY, for many years a merchant and farmer in Norton, Virginia, died April 6, 1964. Mr. Flanary had been president of the First National Bank in Wise, Virginia, and a director and vice-president of the Norton Realty Corporation. He had been in the wholesale hardware and wholesale grocery business most of his business career.

WILLIAM JOEL TURNER died on March 21, 1964, in Portland, Oregon, where he had retired after many years with the Kennecott Copper Corporation. He served as general manager and director of the Braden Copper Company in Chile, South America, a subsidiary of the Kennecott Corporation. After this foreign service he was returned to the States as a consulting engineer, and during this time he made his home in New York. In 1934 in Chile, Mr. Turner was made a commander, Order of Merit, and in 1944 a "Gran Oficial," Order of Merit. He was a most active alumnus and for a number of years was an effective class agent for his class of 1903.

1909

WILLIAM THEODORE DELAPLAINE, publisher of the *Frederick News-Post*, died at his home in Frederick, Maryland, on April 17, 1964. Mr. Delaplaine's death brought an end to a newspaper career that had spanned more than a half a century. It began in 1909, after he had finished Washington and Lee with honors, when he started with the *Frederick News*, a paper his father founded. In 1955 Mr. Delaplaine became president and general manager of the *News-Post*. While a student at Washington and Lee he was president of the student body, and he received academic honors each year he was a student.

1910

NOEL BEDDOW died in Montgomery, Alabama, on April 27, 1964. Mr. Beddow had retired from his position of general superintendent of the Blast Furnace Division of the Woodward Iron Company.

JAMES HAMILTON BUNCH, a lawyer in Jacksonville, Florida, died in December, 1963.

WYATT C. HEDRICK, Texas architect, died

in Houston, Texas, on May 5, 1964, after a brief illness. Following his schooling in Virginia, Mr. Hedrick went to Texas where he organized one of the largest architectural firms in that state. One of his most famous projects since World War II was the design for the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. His company has designed buildings throughout the South and in several foreign countries. Mr. Hedrick was a member of the Roanoke College Board of Trustees.

1915

CHARLES T. LILE died on July 11, 1964, in Clearwater, Florida. Mr. Lile retired in 1957 as personnel manager for Koppers Company, Inc., of Pittsburgh. While at Washington and Lee he was end on the football team, forward in basketball, and pitcher on the baseball team. Mr. Lile is survived by his wife, the former Nell Carrington of Lexington, Virginia, and a brother, RICHARD L. LILE, '20.

At the time of his death Mr. Lile's family requested that in lieu of flowers in his memory, gifts be made to a Charles Taylor Lile Scholarship Fund at Washington and Lee.

1917

CLAUDE RENICK HILL of Oak Hill, West Virginia, died on May 27, 1964. Mr. Hill was president of the Merchants and Miners National Bank of Oak Hill and president of the Hill Realty Company. For twenty-four years he served as mayor of the city of Oak Hill, and his interest in many civic and business activities made him one of the most beloved and prominent citizens of his community.

JUDGE JOEL WEST FLOOD, soldier, lawyer and congressman, died on April 28, 1964. Judge Flood made his home in Appomattox, Virginia, where he began his law practice in 1917 and where he later served as Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit for twenty-four years. His legal training included study at Oxford University and the Inns of Court, London. Following service in World War I, he was Appomattox County commonwealth's attorney until 1932 when he filled an unexpired term in the House of Representatives for Virginia's tenth district. He was selected Circuit Judge in 1940. Judge Flood was prominently mentioned in 1956 for a seat on the Virginia Supreme Court

Dr. Leslie Lyle Campbell, '87

■ DR. LESLIE LYLE CAMPBELL, '87, died on June 9 at his home on Washington Street in Lexington. He was the oldest of Washington and Lee University alumni, for on September 17 he would have celebrated his 101st birthday.

A distinguished scholar and teacher, Dr. Campbell remained throughout his lifetime a devoted friend to his Alma Mater, vitally interested in its growth and progress.

He was himself a contributor to that progress, for he established a memorial scholarship in honor of his late wife, Catherine Houston Campbell, to be awarded to a student of English literature whose home was in Rockbridge County or in the Valley of Virginia. His will provides for the establishment of another memorial scholarship through a bequest of \$25,000.

Dr. Campbell also gave to the University the Westminster Chimes and clock in the Lee Chapel, honoring the memory of a classmate and friend, Livingston Waddell Houston, who drowned in the North River in 1886. Installed in the Chapel in 1948, the chimes can toll the passage of every quarter hour.

A native of Campo Bello in Powhatan County, Dr. Campbell received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Washington and Lee, ranking him among the very few persons ever to receive a Ph.D. degree from the University. He was a charter member of the University's Phi Beta

Kappa Chapter, and he served as an assistant professor of mathematics in 1889-91.

He later headed the department of physics at Westminster College in Missouri, and for twenty-six years he held a similar post at Simmons College in Massachusetts.

In 1903 he was awarded the Austin Fellowship at Harvard University, and as a physics instructor there he conducted extensive research, publishing his findings in the proceedings of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He also conducted research under Sir J. J. Thomas at Cambridge University in England and for the United States Navy in World War I.

He held the rank of professor emeritus at Simmons College, and until his death he still considered himself an active research scientist, studying the "Hall Effect" in metal crystals.

In failing health for many years, Dr. Campbell was confined to his home, and despite a great interest in the recent restoration of Lee Chapel, he was never able to see the completed project there.

President Cole and others of the University staff were frequent callers at Dr. Campbell's home. He had no family and left no descendants.

For Washington and Lee, Dr. Campbell's death at 100 was the loss of another link from the shortening chain that still connects today's University with its students of another century.

of Appeals, but he told his supporters he was not interested because of his age.

1920

WILLIAM STANLEY SNYDER, JR., died suddenly on May 2, 1964, in Cumberland, Maryland. Mr. Snyder was connected with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

1921

ROBERT MOORE HUTCHESON died on January 10, 1964. Mr. Hutcheson was a special agent with the Virginia Insurance Rating Bureau.

1923

RALPH H. RICARDO, died at his home at Great Bridge, Virginia, on April 23, 1964. For twenty-two years he had been judge of the Norfolk County Court, and he was the first vice-president of the Virginia Council of Juvenile Judges and a past

president of the Association of Trial Justices of Virginia. Judge Ricardo was known throughout Virginia for his work in the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents and was instrumental in the establishment of the Tidewater detention home in Chesapeake.

1924

ALEXANDER M. CRAYTON died on April 10, 1964. Mr. Crayton had been with the South Carolina Employment Security Commission in the employment and insurance division for twenty-five years. He made his home in Greenville, South Carolina.

1925

PRESTON COCKE MANNING, South Carolina real estate commissioner, died at his home in Columbia, South Carolina, on April 21, 1964. He had served as commandant of the Sewanee Military Academy before going to Columbia.

1927

SAMUEL A. MCCAIN, former general counsel and vice-president of the Corn Products Company, died on April 17, 1964. Mr. McCain, a specialist in international food law, joined Corn Products in 1942 and retired about a year ago, but continued as a consultant. As a Rhodes scholar he attended Exeter College of Oxford University and upon his return to the States joined the law firm of Franklin, Wright & Gordon and served as its Washington representative from 1935 to 1937. Mr. McCain made his home in Riverdale, New York, where he was a director of the Community Planning Association. He was chairman of the food law committees of the American Bar and New York Bar Association. Mr. McCain was an enthusiastic tennis player and a former commodore of the Riverdale Yacht Club. He belonged to the University and

Whitehall Clubs of New York and the Metropolitan Club of Washington.

1929

RICHARD MUNROE IRBY died in Richmond, Virginia, on April 25, 1964. Mr. Irby was superintendent of Rockbridge County (Va.) Schools until 1949 when he resigned to become director of instruction in the county schools. Previous to his coming to Rockbridge County he had been commandant of Randolph-Macon Academy.

1939

CLIFFORD J. YUDKOFF died on February 24, 1964, at his home in Englewood, New Jersey.

1944

JOHN M. McMURRAN died after a long ill-

ness on May 9, 1964, in Newport News, Virginia.

1948

FRANK J. DiLORETO died in New Britain, Connecticut, on May 20, 1964, after a long illness. He was the senior partner in his law firm and Judge of the City and Police Court of New Britain. As former chairman of the New Britain Board of Education and one of the authors of the act which created the State Commission on Higher Education, he was prominent in city and state activities. In 1955 Judge DiLoreto was the Jaycees' Man of the Year, and he was scheduled to be named Man of the Year in Education in New Britain on the Sunday following his death. He had served as State Senator since 1960. The Governor of Connecticut termed the death of the young legislator a "distinct loss to the State," and Judge DiLoreto's

brilliance as a senator and attorney brought tributes from his colleagues, for he had devoted himself to public service and distinguished himself as an able legislator, showing particular leadership in the field of education.

1952

FREDERICK RAYMON SNYDER, JR., of North Bergen, New Jersey, died on April 29, 1964. Raymond was a practicing attorney in North Bergen. He received his law degree from the University of Miami and had studied for his law doctorate at Oxford University, England.

1955

MILSON KEENAN CLARK of Port Chester, New York, died on August 24, 1963. Milson was an engineering assistant with Dorr-Oliver, Incorporated.

Thomas H. Carter, '54

■ THOMAS H. CARTER, '54 died on November 21, 1963, in Martinsville, Virginia, where he was born and grew up and where he returned after college to teach and inspire.

Because of events many hundreds of miles away the next day in Dallas, Tom Carter's passing was overshadowed by the assassination of John F. Kennedy. His friends remarked on the coincidence of the two deaths—the untimely end of two relatively youthful men, each with achievement behind them and promise before them, and each in their special way a "profile in courage."

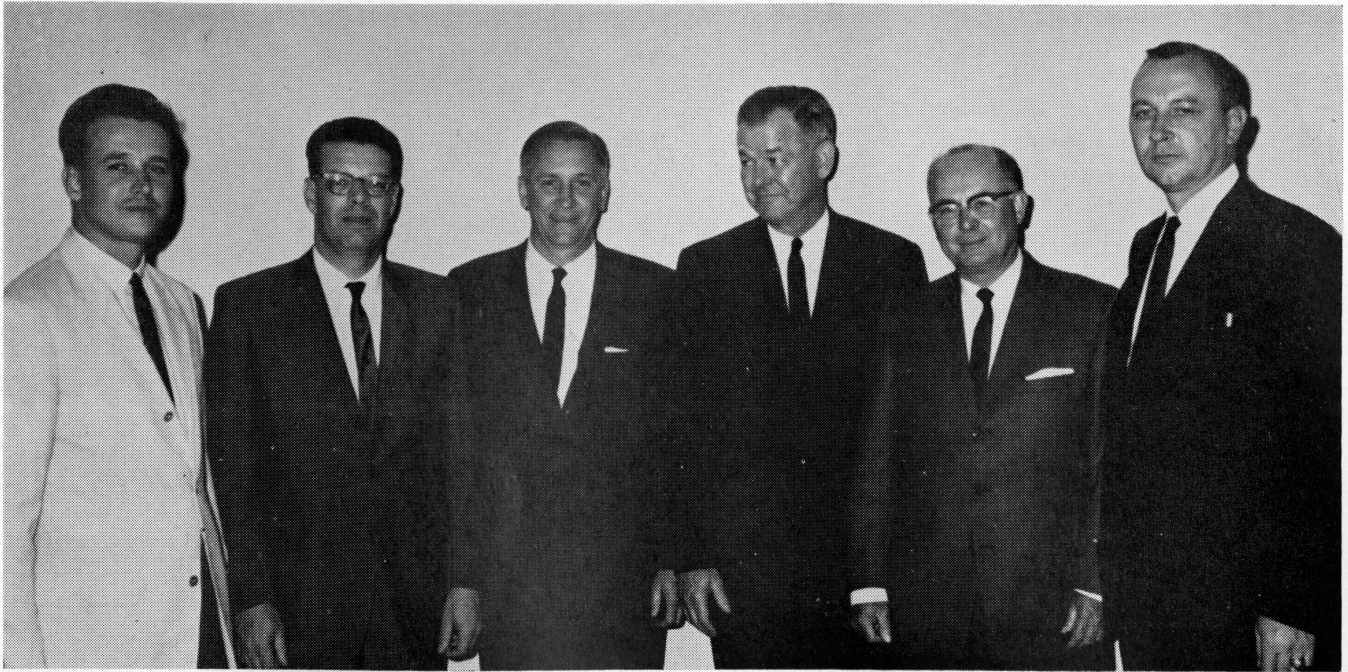
In June of 1964 Martinsville High School published a magazine called *Tribute*, and the focus of this tribute was Thomas H. Carter. The purpose of the new magazine was twofold, its preface stated: to honor the memory of Tom Carter as a writer, critic, and teacher, and to serve as model for a future literary publication that would be a continuing acknowledgment of his special contributions to the literary influence upon Martinsville High School students.

Literary friends of Tom Carter's wrote moving tributes to the young man who had distinguished himself as an editor, an author, and a scholar. The roster of those who paid tribute to him is impressive: James G. Leyburn, Marshall Fishwick, Carol Johnson, Hugh Kenner, Ashley Brown, Brainard Cheney, Robie McCauley, James Boatwright, Caroline Gordon, Andrew Foley, Andrew Lytle, and Louis Rubin.

In sum, their words recounted his distinguished career as an undergraduate at Washington and Lee, how he helped by great personal efficiency and persuasiveness to establish the University's literary magazine, *Shenandoah*, as one of the best of all "little magazines" originating on American campuses. Hugh Kenner wrote, "Tom Carter was, quite simply, a man with a gift, amounting to genius, for editing literary magazines . . ." The tributes told of his personal charm, his talent for persuasive letter writing, that brought original contributions to *Shenandoah* from writers of unquestioned stature such as Wyndham Lewis, Ezra Pound, Wallace Stevens, William Faulkner, e. e. cummings, and others. They told of his own quick mind, his gift of poetic expression and critical insight. They told of a young man beset with disabling physical afflictions who, despite failing health, still managed to bring knowledge and understanding to his students in Martinsville, challenge and inspiration to his many literary associates.

A recent Kenyon Review Fellow in Criticism, Tom Carter was at the time of his death compiling a collection of material pertaining to the poet Ezra Pound, and in addition to his duties at Martinsville High School, he taught also at the Patrick Henry Branch of the University of Virginia in Martinsville.

His death at 32 left a vacuum in literary education and in American letters.



Appalachian Chapter alumni who greeted PRESIDENT COLE included, l-r, STEPHEN M. QUILLEN, '57; JAMES W. HARMAN, JR., '44; JACK W. NICKELS, '50; PRESIDENT COLE; ROBERT P. LONDON, JR., '27; and H. EMORY WIDENER, '53.



Above, ALBERT G. PEERY, '32L, and FRED C. PARKS, '21L; below left, JOHN W. NICKELS, '50, and DONALD T. STANT, '11; below right, FRANK GOODPASTURE, JR., '43, and W. HAYES LANCASTER, '46, talk with JAMES W. WHITEHEAD (back to camera).

Chapter News

APPALACHIAN

■ THE JOHNSON CITY Country Club was the setting for a well-attended meeting of the Appalachian Chapter on May 1. A large number of alumni and their wives welcomed President and Mrs. Fred C. Cole.

At the banquet, William T. Martin, Jr., '31, president of Sullins College, introduced President Cole, who made a report on the Univer-

sity. Presiding over the meeting was chapter president, Robert P. London, Jr., '27, who presented Mrs. Cole with a lovely coffee table, a product of Johnson City, as a gift from the chapter. The table was given through the good offices of Lewis Shumate, '32.

Bill Washburn, alumni Secretary, and James Whitehead, Assistant to the President for Administration, also attended the meeting.



CHARLOTTE

■ PRESIDENT and Mrs. Fred C. Cole were honored guests at the Charlotte chapter meeting on April 30th. The annual spring occasion was held at the Charlotte City Club and was attended by a large number of alumni, not only from Charlotte but from neighboring cities in South Carolina.

After a social hour the alumni and their ladies were seated at an elaborate banquet and heard a splendid report from President Cole. Harry Berry, '49, president of the chapter, presided over the banquet, and Phillip Howerton, '25, introduced President Cole.

James Whitehead, Assistant to the President and Director of University Relations, also attended the meeting along with Bill Washburn.

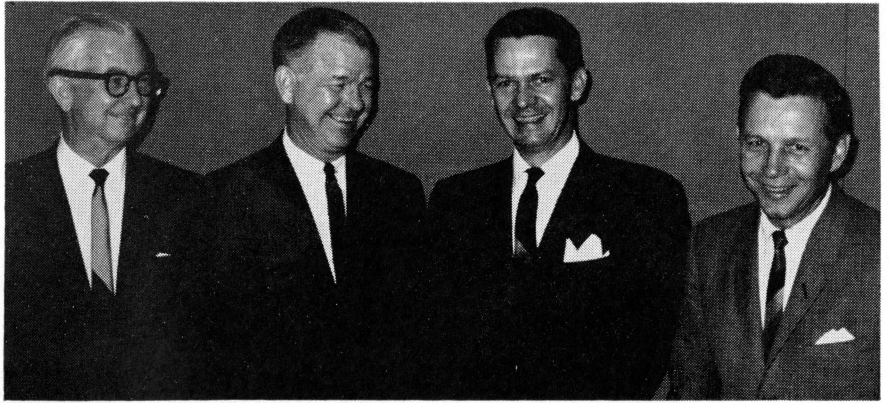
RICHMOND

■ ALUMNI OF THE Richmond chapter met at the Rotunda Club on June 17. In the business session the following men were elected as 1964-65 chapter officers:

John F. Kay, Jr., '51, president; Walter J. McGraw, '55, vice-president; J. William Doswell, '47, secretary; and Mark W. Saur, '49, treasurer.

Upon taking office, President Kay, on behalf of the entire chapter, expressed deep appreciation to C. W. "Buck" Pinnell, '46, for his excellent leadership as president this past year. In the discussion of future plans the chapter officers were directed to consider the possibility of a chartered bus trip for members of the chapter and their wives to one of the home football games in Lexington.

Plans were also made for the annual luncheon given in honor of the local freshmen entering Washington and Lee in September. The date for this luncheon is to be announced.



At Charlotte, above, is PHILIP F. HOWERTON, '25, PRESIDENT COLE, HARRY A. BERRY, JR., '51; and JOHN L. CRIST, JR., '45. Below left is the REV. THOMAS B. RUFF, '11, MRS. ROCKWELL, and COL. PAUL A. ROCKWELL, '12. Below right is CLARENCE E. BALLENGER, JR., '44, and HARRY A. BERRY, JR., '51.



Top, Cleveland: seated, l-r, G. F. SCHUMACHER, '56; C. P. LEININGER, '57; S. P. MCCHESENEY, '38; and J. R. LEMON, '69; standing, H. T. MORELAND, '37; D. A. FLORA, '58; P. M. WEINER, '63; H. R. GATES, JR., '48; and C. F. CLARKE, '38. Bottom, St. Louis: seated W. A. ISAACS, '57; B. W. MILLER, '49; D. M. BERTRAM, '49; and H. D. MCNEW, '36; standing, R. T. KELLEY, '35; R. L. NEUNREITER, '58; and J. L. PATTERSON, '21.

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November 7, 1964

Washington and Lee's Generals

vs.

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(Unbeaten in 1963 and Defending Champions of the
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Better still—Come to all the 1964 Home Games!

Oct. 17—Susquehanna University

Oct. 24—Hampden-Sydney College

Oct. 31—Bridgewater College

Nov. 7—Sewanee (University of the South)

Nov. 21—Washington University (Missouri)

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