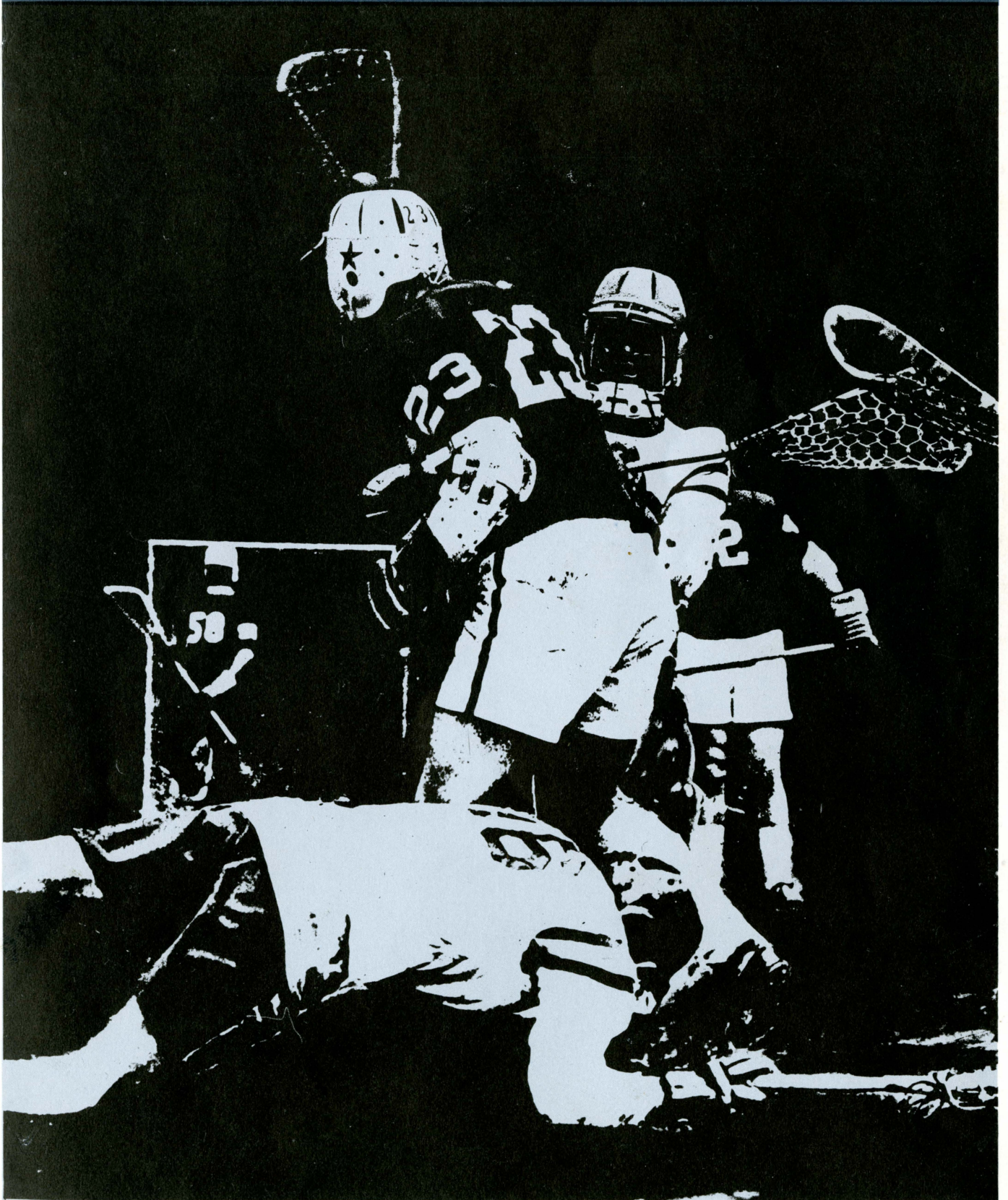


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WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS

VOLUME 45 NUMBER 2 APRIL 1970

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COVER

Its followers say that lacrosse is the fastest growing sport in the United States, and it is certainly true that the game is catching on quickly at Washington and Lee. On June 13, the Lexington area will have an opportunity to see perhaps the best game of the year, for on that occasion the 29th annual North-South classic is coming to town. For a complete report on the game, and a brief glance at lacrosse at the University, see page 18.

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Editorial

Twice within less than a month, tragedy paid cruel visits to Washington and Lee. On Feb. 22, Prof. Bill Chaffin and one of his leading debaters, Kevin Baker, were killed in an automobile accident as they were returning from a debate tournament in New Hampshire. Twenty-five days later, on Mar. 19, Prof. Ollinger Crenshaw died unexpectedly in his sleep. These deaths produced pain difficult to bear.

The bereavement of the Washington and Lee community was intensified by several circumstances. The loss of a young life of the potential of Mr. Baker's was most saddening. And there was the fact that the two professors—one approaching the bright noon of a promising career and the other basking in the glowing sunset of a life of noble achievement—were devoted friends. Ollinger Crenshaw regarded Bill Chaffin almost as a son, and Bill accorded Ollie the respect and affection which distinguish genuine friendship between younger and older men. Prof. Chaffin's death grieved Dr. Crenshaw more perhaps than anyone will ever know.

Remembrances of Prof. Chaffin and Prof. Crenshaw appear elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumnus*. We merely wish to suggest here that the measure of such losses is often the measure of strength.

Certainly the losses are great. Good and true men will carry on the work of Profs. Chaffin and Crenshaw. But as personalities they can never be replaced. Prof. Chaffin exhibited a seemingly boundless energy which he spent unsparingly in his work as a teacher of speech and coach of debate. He strove for excellence and achieved it. Dr. Crenshaw was the complete teacher and scholar. One needs only to read Dr. Crenshaw's history of Washington and Lee, *General Lee's College*, to understand the profundity of his scholarship, the agility of his wit, and the depth of his devotion to Washington and Lee.

In short, Prof. Chaffin and Prof. Crenshaw possessed and shared in abundance those qualities that have made Washington and Lee distinctive over the years—personal dedication to learning free of sham and pedantry, to human decency, to honor among men.

Other people drew strength from them; Washington and Lee drew strength from them. And it is upon the realization that these sources of strength are lost that one discerns fully how rare and how enduring such strength really is.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

Reporting on civil rights . . . tuition hikes . . . forecasts of disruption . . . dissent and justice . . . educators and politics

Prepared by Editorial Projects for Education

TURNING POINT? Over the past two years, the federal government increasingly put pressure on individual colleges and state college systems to end racial bias and provide greater opportunities for minority groups. But then: The top civil rights official in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare resigned under fire. Congress showed a strong inclination to strip the department of its major administrative weapons against segregation. Vice-President Agnew denounced racial quotas and "open admissions" in higher education. Suddenly there was much uncertainty about how vigorously the Administration would enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 on the nation's campuses.

'UNIVERSAL ACCESS'. Everyone with a fair chance of academic success ought to be able to go to college if he wants to, says the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. "Inequality of opportunity must not continue to sap the strength of our nation," the commission asserts in a special report. It calls for "universal access" to higher education and sets a deadline: 1976.

RISING TUITION. The pressure of inflation on education costs is forcing many colleges and universities, public and private, to raise tuition once again. "We must plan on regular annual increases in student charges over the foreseeable future," says an administrator in the Ivy League, where tuitions are heading for \$2,500 and more a year.

RESEARCH FIRST. President Nixon wants to be sure education programs work before he seeks large outlays of new funds. He has proposed a National Institute of Education "as a focus for educational research and experimentation."

TROUBLED SCIENCE. American science needs a lot more money to escape mediocrity, warns the National Science Board. It says that a lack of funds, especially from the federal government, is making it difficult for scientists to "respond to new ideas and new opportunities."

TURBULENCE AHEAD. Amid increasing reports of renewed violence on a number of campuses, many college educators sense that the 1970's will be no less disruptive than the previous decade. "The peak of activism has not yet

been reached," one university administrator told colleagues at a national conference. Others agreed. They said they expected urgent social problems to involve their institutions more deeply in off-campus affairs. Conversations also turned to such issues as the effect of open-admission policies on higher education, the financial plight of institutions, and changes in campus governance and the academic job market.

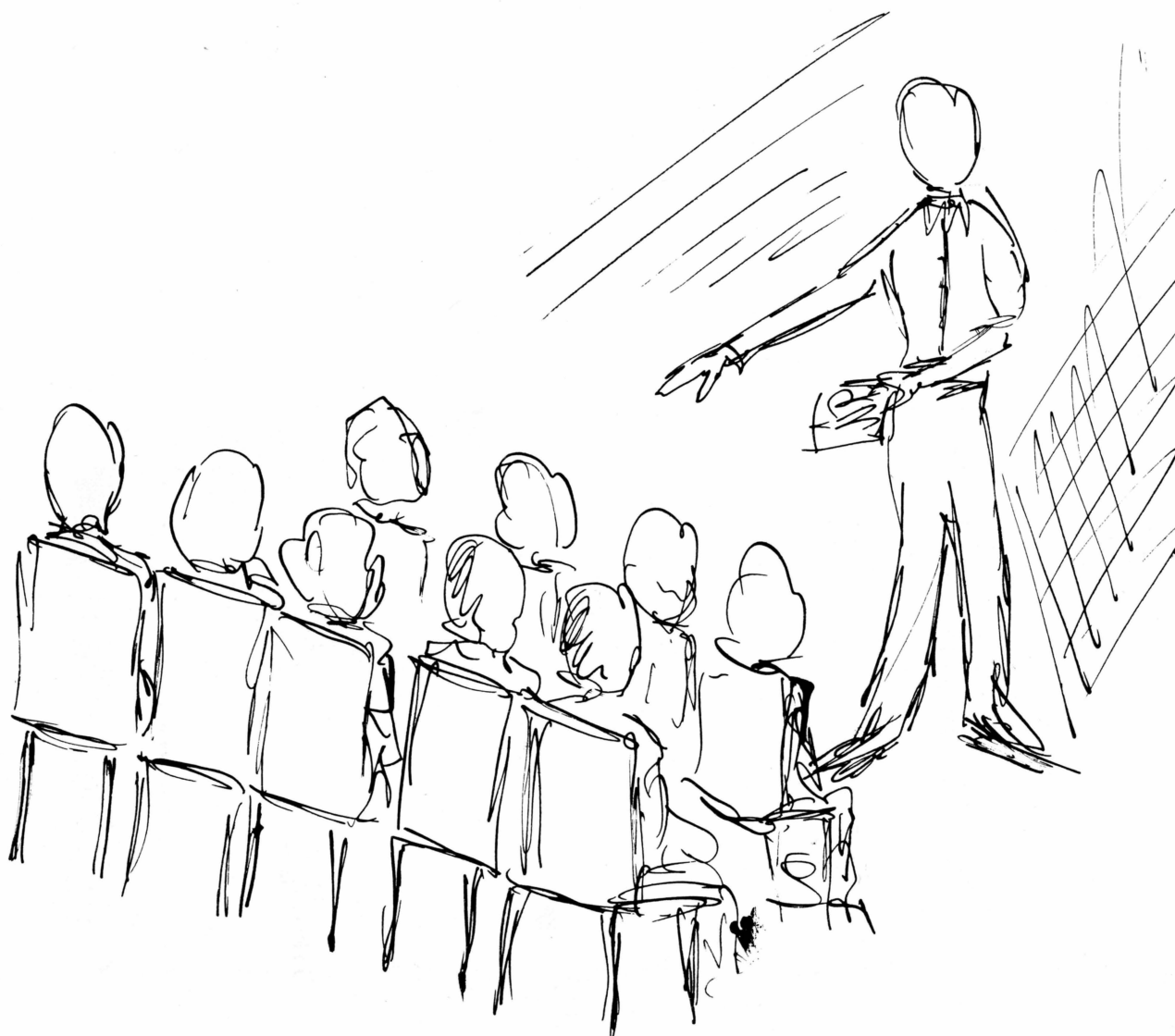
CAMPUS DISSENT. Colleges and universities have to maintain order; they cannot tolerate "the number and kinds of disruptions that have become commonplace." In making that observation, however, a special panel of attorneys and academic leaders also cautioned that "there is a risk that certain efforts to maintain order may themselves be excessive and may indirectly contribute to disruptions." Institutions should seek "order with justice," said the panel, a commission of the American Bar Association, and guarantee their students the right to dissent.

RECRUITING SLOWDOWN. Business firms are not looking for as many new college graduates as they used to. After a decade of expanding job opportunities, reports the College Placement Council, industry has reduced its campus recruiting this year by 16 per cent for bachelor's degree candidates, 26 per cent for master's degree candidates, and 14 per cent for Ph.D. candidates.

PRIVATE SUPPORT. Corporations gave \$340-million to education in 1968, the Council for Financial Aid to Education estimated after a survey of 795 companies. Contributions were 13.3 per cent higher than those of 1966, although the rate of increase showed a decline. Still, said the council, "there has been no lessening of the business community's commitment to underwrite an important share of the voluntary support of higher education."

CAMPAIGN FEVER. "We who have been in higher education have a feeling for . . . why there is such a degree of impatience among many in the country," says Edwin D. Etherington. He has decided to give up the presidency of Wesleyan University and seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator in Connecticut. Other college administrators and faculty members in several states also are seeking political office this spring.

'TEACH-IN' TIME. As a focus for their concern over environmental problems, students have turned to the technique of the "teach-in," which anti-war groups first used with great effect in 1965. Plans for a nationwide series of seminars, speeches, and demonstrations on a single day this April involved hundreds of campuses across the country. The man who first proposed the environmental teach-in, Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, saw it developing into a "massive movement" to improve the quality of life in America.



Troubadours Participate In British Theater Seminar

Olivier . . . the Drury Lane . . . the Royal Shakespeare Company—London provides some of the most exciting theater in the world. And this summer, for the third straight year, Washington and Lee students interested in drama will find out for themselves, through participation in the British Theater Seminar, what the great city has to offer.

The seminar, until this year a project of the American International Academy, lasts for three and a half weeks—from July 27 to August 21. In that time its members receive an astonishingly wide range of theatrical experience—practical and theoretical, traditional and experimental—both as participants and as spectators.

The first year, eight Washington and Lee students were in a group of about 50 Americans who participated in the seminar. Last year, six W&L students were in a group of some 30. This summer, about 10 Washington and Lee students will participate along with students from the United States, Britain, and several European countries.

They will be accompanied again by Professor L. L. Kahn of the department of music and drama, who this year is the American representative in charge of the seminar. His British counterpart is Mrs. Edith Capon, director of the Guild School of Music and Drama in London. Under their direction, the program this summer will include more theater outside London, including drama festivals at Chichester and Guilford, and an expanded list of lecturers. Also this year, Prof. Kahn will be accompanied and assisted by Mr. O. K. Barnes, the technical director of the Troubadour Theater. Washington and Lee students are eligible for three academic credits for their participation in the seminar.

Prof. Kahn said the seminars are very valuable to the students and much of what is learned finds its way into Troubadour Theater productions at Washington and Lee. A look at some of the activities suggests why.

Typically, a day in London includes a workshop given by a professional in the British theater. Some of these include Victor Henry, leading actor in the Royal



Court Theater; Peter Gill, the director whose production of D. H. Lawrence's plays was a major event in British theatrical history; and Martin Esslin, the author of *The Theater of the Absurd*. These artists lecture and supervise improvisations and sessions on directing, speech, and interpretation.

Later in the day, the group may investigate a historic site somewhere in London or the surrounding country—the Tower of London, Hatfield House, Southwark Cathedral—or visit museums and galleries such as the Victoria and Albert Museum with its delightful collection of fine arts, the British Museum, and the National Portrait Gallery.

The day also includes time for shopping or touring the area surrounding Northampton Hall, the part of the City University of London where the group stays. Located within walking distance of the Hall are the old Roman city wall, still preserved, the graves of Blake, Bunyan, and Defoe, the Bank of England, and St. Paul's Cathedral. Milton wrote *Paradise Lost* on the street where the Hall now stands.

At night, the seminar members go to the theater. London has a tremendous range of productions, varying widely in type and style. Last year's group saw a pro-

duction of *Over Gardens Out*, an experimental play by Peter Gill in a tiny room in the attic of the Royal Court Theater called The Open Space. At the other extreme, the Royal Shakespeare Company operates two large theaters, one in London and one at Stratford-on-Avon. The seminar participants have seen Royal Shakespeare Company productions of *The Winters Tale* and *King Lear* at Stratford, and *Troilus and Cressida*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, and Harold Pinter's two one-act plays *Landscape* and *Silence*.

Indeed, the tour ranges through the periods of drama: from Seneca's *Oedipus*, directed by Peter Brook of the English and United States productions of *Marat-Sade*, and featuring John Gielgud; through the Restoration, including Tom Courtney in Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*, and Congreve's *The Double Dealer*; through Bertolt Brecht's *Arturo Ui* (also a 1970 Troubadour production at Washington and Lee); through Charles Marowitz's experimental refashioning of *Hamlet*. And, in addition, lecturers talk about the styles before the group sees the representative plays.

In sum, the British Theater Seminar is, in many respects, for the Washington and Lee students who participate a kind of drama in itself.

*The Girls—They Came, They Saw, They Conquered;
And It's Quite Possible They'll Be Here For Good*

The miniskirts came to General Lee's College the second week of February.

Some personal beliefs, biases, and prejudices may have been shaken by the experience, but at week's end the Colonnade, Old George, and Lee Chapel were still standing steady, and life resumed in pretty much the old style.

Coeducation Week at Washington and Lee was to some a lark, to others a dark foreboding. It was the feminine point of view and logic in the classroom, lively male-female *tete-a-tetes* over coffee at the Co-op or a draft at the University Center, self-conscious small-talk before dinners in honor of the coeds at the fraternity houses, voluntary intellectual seminars in the afternoons attended well by the women, not as well by men, evening addresses by the likes of Ramsey Clark and Robert Goralski attended well by all. It was a taste of springtime during an otherwise dreary February. It was the talk of the town. Even traditionalists opposed to coeducation could scarcely deny that Coeducation Week enlivened the environs.

Approximately 120 young women from Mary Baldwin, Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College became Washington and Lee students for a week as part of the 6th annual CONTACT program sponsored by Washington and Lee students through the Interfraternity Council.

Under the dynamic chairmanship of Larry Honig, a senior from Houston, Tex., the CONTACT Committee sponsored Washington and Lee's first Coed Week in addition to a program of outside speakers that was undiminished from the high quality of CONTACT symposia of other years. Speeches and seminars centered around the general theme of modern communications problems.

There was Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General, declaring that the problem of crime "is demonstratively and directly related to poverty, ignorance, unemployment, and poor health," and will not be solved by "preachments" of law and order.

There were Harold Hayes, editor of *Esquire* magazine, a popular publication with the Now Generation, and William A. Rusher, publisher of *National Review*, a leading journal of conservative opinion, engaging in discussion and heated debate.

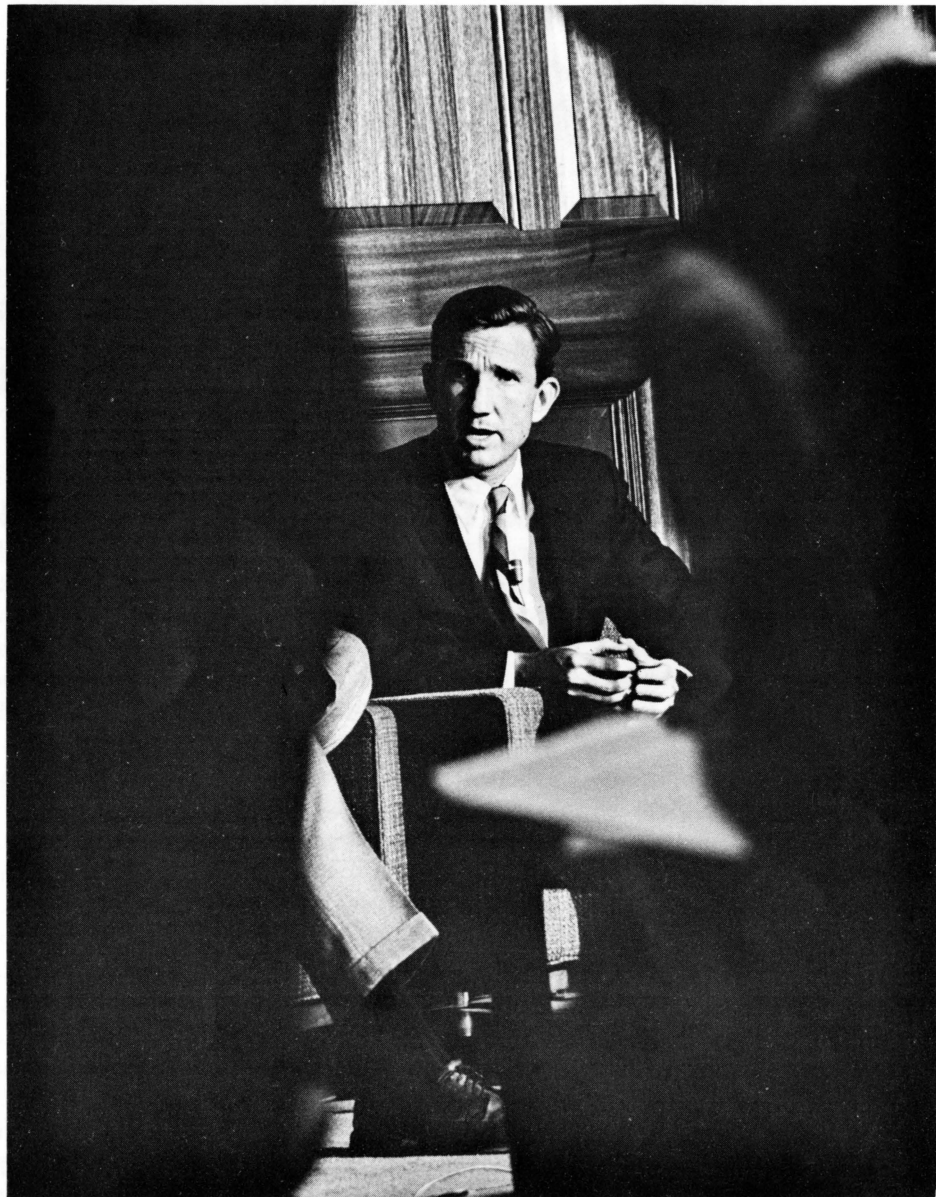
There was Robert Goralski, NBC news

correspondent, agreeing with Vice President Spiro Agnew that television news coverage has its shortcomings, but disagreeing profoundly with the Vice President on what those failings are. ("Unlike Spiro Agnew, I don't think we're being interpretive or analytical enough.")

There were other stimulating speakers from the campus community and state news media, but pervading all was Coeducation Week. Pink and yellow handbills posted copiously on trees and bulletin boards told the story with intentionally ungrammatical zest—"THE GIRLS IS COMING!" The girls — or

women as many young ladies prefer to be called today—did indeed come. They came, they saw, they conquered. At least they conquered the hearts of the editorial writers of the Tuesday and Friday *Ring-tum Phi's*.

Tuesday's edition was the most enthusiastic of the two: "We seriously challenge anyone who can still be opposed to coeducation for Washington and Lee. True, the women were only here for five short days. But look back at those five days when coeducation was on trial. The week was marked by pleasant, orderly, intellectual, and rewarding campus activity. But, more important, there was a real and natural atmosphere circulating throughout the campus which



Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark declared that crime is related to poverty, ignorance, unemployment, and poor health during CONTACT symposium.

was evident in and out of the classroom, and which refreshingly replaced the stale odor of superficiality usually encountered."

Friday's edition restrained its enthusiasm by noting that one week was not enough time for everything to settle down to a normal routine; therefore, the week was not a full test of coeducation. The campus assumed an air of "artificiality," the paper said, adding: "Class attendance has increased, and everybody seems to be dressing a lot better than is normally the case."

(In fact, some student-watchers wryly suggested, after surveying the sudden blossoming of coats and ties for Coed Week, that the University could end one tradition, all-male enrollment, to salvage another, the coat-and-tie tradition, which to the regret of many is no longer universally upheld.)

However, Friday's edition concluded that "the contribution some classes have received due to the presence of women in them convinces us that the experiment as a means to test coeducation is not totally invalid and indeed seems to indicate that there are advantages accruing to the idea."

A sampling of opinion among the coeds-for-a-week turned up considerable enthusiasm over the experience, though not all women were sure they would prefer coeducation as an always thing.

Marianne Vincent, a 21-year-old Randolph-Macon Woman's College student and correspondent for the *Richmond News Leader*, evaluated the strong and weak points of Coed Week:

"Probably the element that hurt the program most was time (lack of it)," she commented. "By the end of the week, we began to notice a marked change in the attitude of the boys. They began to treat us as students, not as social objects.

"Coeducation at Washington and Lee, I believe, would be more successful on a semester basis. Girls would have a chance to be fully integrated into the classes where they would be working as students rather than as guests.

"I felt some traditional opposition to the concept of coeducation this week. I'm not sure what the basis of it was, except possibly the attitude that competition in classes with females is not good. But once we got them to accept us as students and convinced them that we were not here to make social contacts, the change was remarkable. I believe the majority of girls

came here for an educational experience."

Miss Vincent and some other sources indicated a few girls packed and left during the early part of the week, disgusted with life at Washington and Lee—during Coed Week, at least. "But," Miss Vincent added, "the girls who left during the first part of the week missed the best part. After initial adjustment, the week went well.

"Probably the most rewarding experience other than the classes was finding yourself talking to male students about things you care about, and not worrying about names, hometowns, majors, or the other little social games.

"One thing that really bugged me here is the cut-throat competition between male students in the classroom. Students let a classmate hang himself in a class discussion. We try to help each other at Randolph-Macon. A major factor here is possibly the faculty grading system—I cannot understand the rationale behind giving Joe Smith an F just because Joe Doe is getting an A."

Because of what she saw as fierce competition for grades, Miss Vincent was not certain that she would prefer a coed environment to an all-female school.

Donna Shoemaker, a senior English major at Hollins, said that "generally, it was a very good experience—a total involvement kind of experience."

Emphasizing the merits of learning for learning's sake rather than for a grade, Miss Shoemaker said she felt the opportunity to sample courses in a college other than her home college, unfettered temporarily by academic pressures, was beneficial.

"I've been sitting in on as many extra classes here as possible," she remarked. "I believe this kind of experience proves you don't have to be in a highly-structured situation in order to learn."

Other comments from the distaff side:

"I think it's great; it's very stimulating to have boys to talk to," said Pam Rodney, a senior from Randolph-Macon.

"I always wanted to go to a girls' college," said Brooke Thomas, a Sweet Briar junior. "It has a lot to offer and you don't have to worry about what you look like in class."

"You can do a lot of things at a girls' school you can't do at a coed school," remarked Christy Conner, a Hollins sophomore.

From W&L students:

"I like it," freshman Jim Fernald of

Charlottesville, Va., commented. "As it is now it's a very dull routine. I don't know whether it would help or hurt the school academically, but I think it would provide a more correct social life."

"I thought that girls would be distracting and I just didn't want them around," said David Allen, a senior from Pitman, N.J., speaking of his decision to come to Washington and Lee. "As it turned out, they're just as distracting when they're not here."

A point made by many of the young men and women is that little weekend studying is accomplished at a non-coeducational school because much of the weekend is spent traveling to other colleges for dates.

One disadvantage of Coed Week was that it cut down on the lustiness of the jokes sometimes told by professors to wake up their all-male classes. In one case, it may even have altered the course of an entire lecture.

Stevie Norris of Sweet Briar reported that in her first class of Coed Week, the "poor professor" walked in, saw a room full of females, and declared: "Well, we won't talk about fertility today after all."

"I would have thought it the ideal situation myself," she said.

Policy Changes Effected

Students achieved parity on one important committee at the University and were given a vote on another in recent action by the Washington and Lee faculty.

The faculty altered the composition of the Student Affairs Committee so that five students and five faculty members or administrators will have voting privileges. Previously, seven faculty members or administrators, and four students had cast votes.

The Student Affairs Committee has responsibilities in the general areas of disciplinary cases, fraternity rules, the freshman orientation program, policy regarding University dances, advising the dean of students, and assuming jurisdiction over all student affairs not covered by other committees.

Increased student voting representation on the committee had been proposed by the student government.

The actions will become effective in September.

In addition, the faculty voted to allow a student representative on the Fac-

ulty Executive Committee to have a vote on all its business matters except those in which the committee is taking interim action for the faculty as a whole.

In other matters, the faculty:

- Elected Dr. Edgar Spencer, professor of geology, to the Faculty Advisory Committee, which advises President Huntley.

- Voted to permit the department of religion to offer a major, effective with the 1970-71 academic year.

Huntley Named To Board

University President Robert Huntley was one of two men named Feb. 25 to fill vacancies on the Virginia State Board of Education.

Also selected to the seven-man board by Gov. Linwood Holton, a Washington and Lee graduate, was Preston C. Caruthers, chairman of the Arlington School Board.

They represented the first appointments by Gov. Holton to a state board or commission since he took office in January. Both supported Holton in his campaign for governor last fall.

Huntley, a Republican who was once a Democrat, will be the fifth president of an institution of higher learning in this century to serve on the board.

"I appreciate being given this opportunity to be of whatever service I can to public education in Virginia, particularly since so many decisions that are important to Virginia's future are impending in this field," Huntley remarked after his appointment, one that will run for four years.

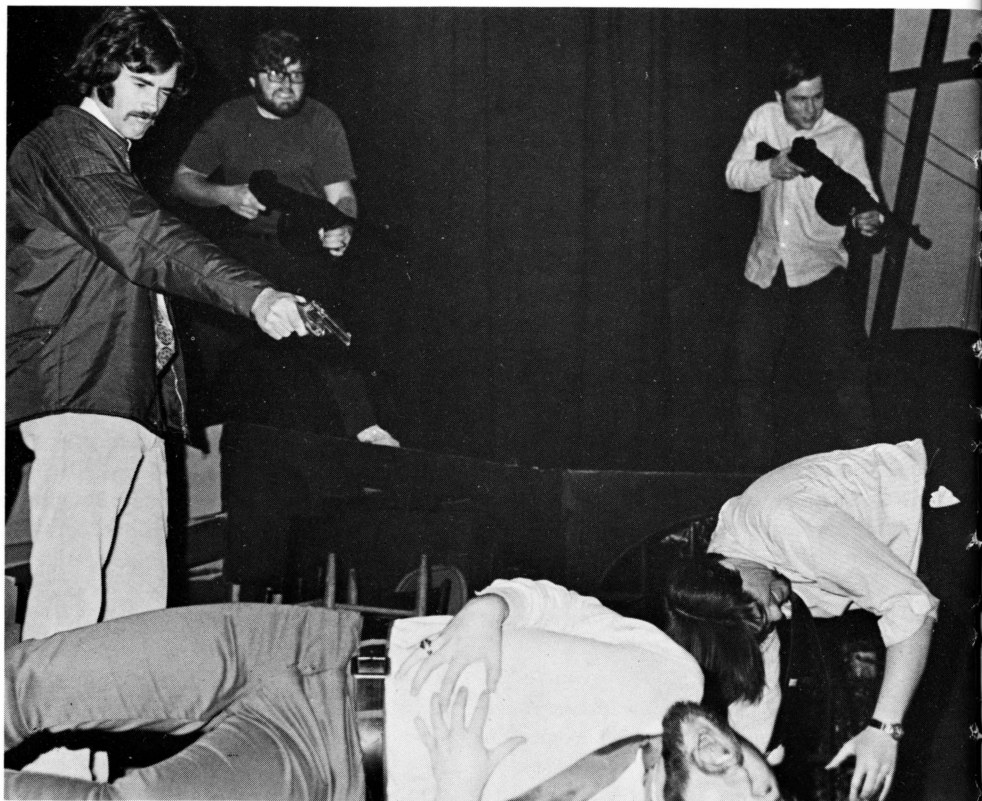
At the conclusion of a four-year term, a member is eligible for reappointment for one additional term on the board, which meets monthly and which is responsible for setting policy for public education on the elementary and secondary levels.

Huntley, 40, is now the youngest member of the board.

Latest Troub Production

The Resistable Rise of Arturo Ui, a play seldom performed in this country, was the most recent presentation of the Troubadour Theatre at Washington and Lee.

The two-act play by German-born playwright Bertolt Brecht was presented March 24-27.



Troubadours rehearse for Arturo Ui presentation—they couldn't become emotionally involved with their characters.

The play is ostensibly about the rise of a small-time gangster in Chicago during Prohibition, but is actually about the rise of Hitler and Nazism in Germany. Each main character has a parallel in Nazi Germany, with the central character, Arturo Ui, corresponding to Hitler.

David Katz, a senior from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, appeared in the title role. Other important characters were portrayed by Robert Carrere, a sophomore from New Orleans, La.; Marc Scott, a sophomore from Marshall, Va.; David Christovich, a junior from New Orleans; Carr Garnett, a junior from Charlottesville, Va.; Hugh Hill, a junior from Roanoke, Va.; and Mrs. Nan Duvall of Lexington, wife of Dr. Severn Duvall, head of the English department at Washington and Lee.

Brecht was living in Hollywood in self-imposed exile from Germany when he wrote the play in 1941. In the play's epilogue, Brecht warns the world that tyranny is not dead.

Lee Kahn, Troubadour Theatre director and assistant professor of fine arts, chose the play for production because "It was a very good exercise for young actors. The performers cannot become emotionally involved with their characters." Ac-

cording to Kahn, Brecht's actors serve "as a kind of messenger between the script and the audience."

The play was substituted when the Troubadour Theatre could not secure the rights to "Hair." Kahn is hopeful that the Troubs can get "Hair" for next year, although he fears that it might be too "dated" by then.

Academic Appointments

The appointments of four new academic department chairmen and the retirements of three department heads have been announced by Dr. William W. Pusey, III, dean of the College.

Two of the men will chair new departments to be created from the division of the department of fine arts into the department of music and drama and the department of art.

The changes are as follows:

—Effective Sept. 1, Dr. John H. Wise, 49, professor of chemistry, will become head of the department of chemistry, succeeding Dr. Esmarch S. Gilreath, 65.

—Professor Marion Junkin, 64, founder of Washington and Lee's department of fine arts in 1949, will retire as department head at the end of the current year.

—Effective Sept. 1, Robert Stewart, 51, professor of music and fine arts, will become head of the department of music and drama. At the same time, Dr. Gerard M. Doyon, 46, associate professor of fine arts, will become head of the department of art.

—Effective Feb. 2, Dr. G. Francis Drake, 56, professor of romance languages, will become head of the department of romance languages, succeeding Dr. Linton Lomas Barrett, 65.

Although they are reaching the required retirement age of 65 for department heads, Professors Gilreath, Junkin, and Barrett will continue to teach at the University, Dean Pusey noted.

A member of Washington and Lee's faculty since 1953, Dr. Wise has been professor of chemistry since 1961 and chairman of the University's computer committee since 1965. In 1959-60, he served as visiting associate professor at Brown University.

Born in Marysville, Pa., Dr. Wise took his B.S. degree at Haverford College in 1942 and his Ph.D. at Brown University in 1947.

From 1943 to 1946, he was a chemist in the Manhattan Project at Brown University. He taught at Stanford University from 1947 until joining the Washington and Lee faculty in 1953. He has published a number of articles in scholarly journals, and he was one of the co-authors of a laboratory manual for a freshman chemistry course.

Dr. Gilreath, head of the department of chemistry since September, 1955, has written five textbooks on chemistry for national publishing houses. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1946.

He took his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from the University of North Carolina. From 1934 to 1942, he taught at high schools in North Carolina. Later, he served as an instructor at UNC and as research chemist at American Enka Corp. in Enka, N.C., before joining Washington and Lee's faculty.

Widely known as a composer, Professor Stewart joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1954. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he holds three Master of Music degrees, one each in music education, violin, and composition from the American Conservatory in Chicago. He taught at the Conservatory for several years before coming to Lexington.

Stewart's compositions have been performed by some of the leading groups in

the United States, such as the New York Brass Quintet, the American Brass Quintet, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and the Composers Forum of New York City. His works have received numerous honors and commissions.

In 1968-70, Professor Stewart served as president of the Southeastern Composers League.

A native of Manchester, N.H., Dr. Doyon received his A.B. degree at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Boston University. He also studied at Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris under a Fulbright Scholarship and at the Ecole du Musee du Louvre in Paris.

Before assuming his present position on Washington and Lee's faculty in September, 1968, Dr. Doyon served as chairman of the art department at St. Anselm's College, assistant chairman of humanities at Miami-Dade Junior College in Florida, and chairman of the art department at Florida Atlantic University.

His book, *Art By the Masters*, was published by Allied Press in 1964-66, and he has been awarded several major painting commissions.

Professor Junkin was born in Chunju, Korea, the son of a Presbyterian missionary. A graduate of Washington and Lee, he studied art in New York at the Art Student's League, George Luks' Art Class, and the Metropolitan School of Art.

After serving as associate director of the Richmond School of Art (now part of Virginia Commonwealth University) from 1934 to 1941, Junkin went to Vanderbilt University where he founded its department of fine arts. In 1949, he became Washington and Lee's first professor of art, and he has served since as head of the fine arts department. His work has been exhibited at such places as the Carnegie Institute, the Whitney Museum, and the New York World's Fair. He has received awards from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Butler Art Institute Biennial.

During the 1950's, Junkin created six large fresco murals, including work for the Richmond Cerebral Palsy Center, the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital in Lexington, and a savings and loan association in Memphis, Tenn.

Born in East Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Drake joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1940 as an instructor. He moved up to assistant professor in 1946, associate professor in 1957, and became pro-

fessor of romance languages in 1959.

He received the A.B. in French from Oberlin College, then took graduate study in languages at Princeton University, the University of Virginia, and the University of North Carolina, receiving his Ph.D. from the latter school in 1957.

At Washington and Lee, Dr. Drake has played an important role in conducting National Defense Education Act and Education Professions Development Act institutes for high school teachers from all sections of the nation during recent summers.

Dr. Barrett, who was born in Lanett, Ala., became professor of romance languages at Washington and Lee in 1948, and he has headed the department since 1960.

A graduate of Mercer University with a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Barrett served as public affairs officer in Bogota, Colombia and Quito, Ecuador from 1951 to 1953. He is the author of two textbooks and numerous articles on Spanish and Portuguese literature.

Dr. Barrett, often with the collaboration of his wife, has translated several books from the Portuguese language for major American publishers.

Disaster Relief Study

Information compiled by Washington and Lee students was presented in early February to a U.S. Senate subcommittee on disaster relief which held hearings in Roanoke.

The students, as part of a class in research methods of politics and sociology, interviewed 98 victims of the August flood in Rockbridge County, gathering data and obtaining reaction of the persons to their losses.

The class is taught by Dr. William Buchanan, professor of politics.

Presenting the report to the subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., were seniors Homer F. Gamble of Kings-tree, S.C., and J. David Field of Monroe, Ga.

Other members of the class who participated in the study were: G. Christopher Habers of Sewickley, Pa.; George W. Hamlin of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Charles A. Holt of Blacksburg, Va.; Thomas O. Metcalf of Watertown, Mass.; Joseph D. Raine, Jr., of Louisville, Ky.; and Robert C. Skinner of Coraopolis, Pa.

In interviewing persons along the South and Maury rivers, from Vesuvius to

Glasgow, the students found that the maximum loss reported for any one family was \$40,000, while the average loss per family was about \$6,000. "The greater losses," the report stated, "were incurred by those with the larger incomes, but it was the families with low incomes who lost the most relative to income."

The victims' reaction to loss was largely in "personal terms," the report stated. "Despair at property loss, debt, and the labor required to rebuild what had been swept away were mentioned by 44 of the 53 persons who said their lives would be worse off as a result of the flood. Five persons mentioned emotional effects, such as fear.

"Only 10 persons said they intended to move out of the flooded area. Asked about the effect on the community, 12 said they feared other people would move away, and another six said that with the land ruined, new people would not move into their communities."

The survey also included a question which raised the possibility there might be eventual benefits from the flood. Despite this "loading of the question," the report noted, only 30 persons felt that the "cloud had any silver lining," and 18 of those persons said that meeting the emergency had spiritually enhanced their lives in some way, or had brought them closer to God.

Victims were also asked which agencies should have helped more than they did.

"The important finding is that some three months after the flood, 78 per cent did not list any agency as not helping enough. Fifteen said Red Cross, and two said churches, while five others gave scattered responses to the question of insufficient aid. It is interesting that the only agencies blamed by more than one person were those agencies that in fact helped the most—the Red Cross which helped 65 per cent of the people, and the churches which helped 45 per cent of the people."

Recent SNPAF Seminar

A continuing education seminar for Southern newspapermen and newspaperwomen on the topic, "Literature in the South," was held on campus Feb. 15-18.

The seminar was one of a series on a wide variety of topics sponsored by the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation. Joining the foundation in sponsoring the Washington and Lee seminar were the University's department

of journalism and communications, and the department of English. The continuing education sessions are held at selected Southern colleges and universities.

Co-chairmen of the seminar were Professor Paxton Davis, head of the department of journalism and communications, and Dr. Severn Duvall, head of the department of English.

Some of the topics discussed by the 13 seminar participants included: "Life and Letters in the South," "Race, Violence, and Humor — Characteristic Themes," "Southern Fiction to Faulkner," "A Reading: Poetry and Fiction," "Women Writers of the South," "Southern Poetry," and "Contemporary Southern Writing."

Four Printing Awards

The Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee has received four Printing Industries of the Virginias fine printing awards for its publications, W. Howard Eanes, superintendent of the laboratory press, has announced.

The awards included two for stapled publications—first place for a bulletin entitled *The Natural Sciences at Washington and Lee University*, and second place for the October, 1969, issue of the *Alumnus*, the magazine for Washington and Lee alumni.

In addition, the laboratory press received two honorable mentions—one for a Journalism Laboratory Press letterhead done by lithograph offset, and one for a stapled publication entitled *The Freshman Year* (1969).

The awards were earned in competition with printing plants with 10 or fewer employees in Virginia and West Virginia. They were awarded: "In recognition of fine printing produced in accordance with the highest traditions of Virginias' graphic arts."

All of the stapled publications were designed by the Washington and Lee publications office, directed by Romulus T. Weatherman.

The Journalism Laboratory Press is operated by the department of journalism and communications of Washington and Lee.

PBK Elects 28

The Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity recognizing outstanding scholarship, has elected 28 new members.

The list is comprised of 18 seniors, five juniors, one law student, three members of the class of 1969, and one honorary member, whose name will be announced later.

The 18 seniors, probably the most cosmopolitan group ever elected to the honor society at Washington and Lee, are from 16 different states, according to Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, professor of English and chapter secretary. They are:

- David McLeod Bethea, an English major from Newport News, Va.

- Roger Franklin Cook, a philosophy major from Pine Bluff, Ark.

- David Harris Dake, an Honors candidate in sociology with a major in history, as well, from Monroe, Conn.

- James George Dickinson, a political science major from Richmond Heights, Ohio.

- Robert Lee Entzminger, an English major from Belle, W.Va.

- Henry Arnold Fleishman, a chemistry major from Anderson, S.C.

- Marvin Charles Henberg, a major in English and philosophy from Laramie, Wyo.

- Robdon Dean Hollister, an Honors candidate in English from Charleston, Ill.

- John Moody Kefauver, Jr., an economics major from San Antonio, Tex.

- Roger Scott Martin, a business administration major from Jacksonville, Fla.

- Homer Lamar Mixson, Jr., an Honors candidate in English from Atlanta, Ga.

- William Charles Ober, an interdepartmental major from Newfield, N.J.

- Steven Bruce Sandler, an economics major from Norfolk, Va.

- Martin Frederick Schmidt, Jr., a business administration major from Louisville, Ky.

- James Mitchell Smith, a business administration major from Wynnewood, Pa.

- Michael Timothy Thornton, a major in American history from Huntington, W.Va.

- Steven Francis Unti, a business administration major from Tantallon, Md.

- Stephen Fredrick Weiss, a commerce major from Montpelier, Vt.

The 18 seniors elected bring to 20 the number of seniors chosen for Phi Beta Kappa. Two members of the class of 1970 were elected last year as juniors. They are Anthony Moncrief Coyne from

Decatur, Ga., and Gary Hobson Dobbs, III, from Birmingham, Ala.

The five juniors elected are:

- James Finney Easterlin, a major in math and commerce from Montezuma, Ga.

- Stephen Robert Haughney, an English major from University Heights, Ohio.

- Richard Steven Kampf, last year's winner of the Phi Beta Kappa sophomore award and a chemistry major from Scarsdale, N.Y.

- Joseph Buford Tompkins, Jr., a political science major from Vinton, Va.

- William Clement Wilkinson, a psychology major from Ft. Eustis, Va.

The law student elected is Leighton Summerson Houck, a Hampden-Sydney College graduate from Lynchburg, Va.

In addition, three magna cum laude graduates of the class of 1969 were elected. They included Robert Irving Dunbar from Cincinnati, Ohio, William David Ferraraccio from Bluefield, Va., and Alan Marc Le Vine from Hawthorne, N.J.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, which was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776, has long been regarded as one of the highest of academic distinctions. The purpose of the society is to recognize and encourage scholarship and cultural interests. Qualifications for membership are excellent scholarship, liberal culture, and good character.

PBK Sophomore Awards

Two Washington and Lee students have been named recipients of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award at the University for 1970.

They are Frank Ridgely Benton, Jr., of Highland Park, Ill., and Lloyd M. Goodman of Norfolk, Va.

Given annually by the Gamma of Virginia chapter, the award goes to the sophomore with the highest scholastic average for the first three semesters of his college career. Because of their almost identical records, both Benton and Goodman were selected for the award this year.

The award, established in 1955, consists of a cash prize of \$25 to be used by the recipient for the purchase of books for his personal library. Appropriate book plates are inscribed indicating the significance of the award.

The purpose of the award is to encourage scholastic endeavor among undergraduates during their first years.

Woodrow Wilson Scholars

Two Washington and Lee seniors and an alumnus are among 1,153 persons who have been named Woodrow Wilson Designates by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

They are seniors Gary H. Dobbs, III, of Birmingham, Ala., and Marvin C. Henberg of Laramie, Wyo., and an alumnus, the Rev. Charles M. Swezey of Lexington. Swezey, who is assistant minister of Lexington Presbyterian Church, was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1957.

They are among the "intellectually promising" students whose names have been sent by the foundation to all graduate school deans in the United States with the recommendation that they receive fellowship awards from the graduate schools.

Woodrow Wilson Designates were selected from a field of approximately 12,000 nominated for the honor by more than 800 colleges and universities. All indicated they plan to follow a career in college teaching.

Dobbs, who is majoring in biology, has been an Honor Roll and Dean's List student at W&L. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma, fraternities recognizing scholastic excellence. He has been a Research Scholar in the Robert E. Lee Research Program.

Henberg, who is majoring in philosophy and English, currently serves as president of the student body. Also an Honor Roll and Dean's List student, he has served as vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa and president of Phi Eta Sigma. He has been a dormitory counselor, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, and a contributor to *Ariel*, the student literary magazine.

After receiving his B.A. degree, Swezey earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1961, and the Master of Sacred Theology degree from Yale Divinity School in 1962. In 1968-69, he won a Danforth Campus Ministry Grant and was appointed a Research Fellow at Yale Divinity School.

OAS Problem-Solving

About 100 students from 10 colleges and universities took the problems of American countries as their own during a conference at Washington and Lee on Mar. 13-14.

The event was the second Model Or-

ganization of American States (OAS), a program which simulated situations found on the floor of the real OAS.

Serving as General Secretariat for the Model OAS was the Political Science Club and International Relations Association of Washington and Lee. All sessions were held at the University Center.

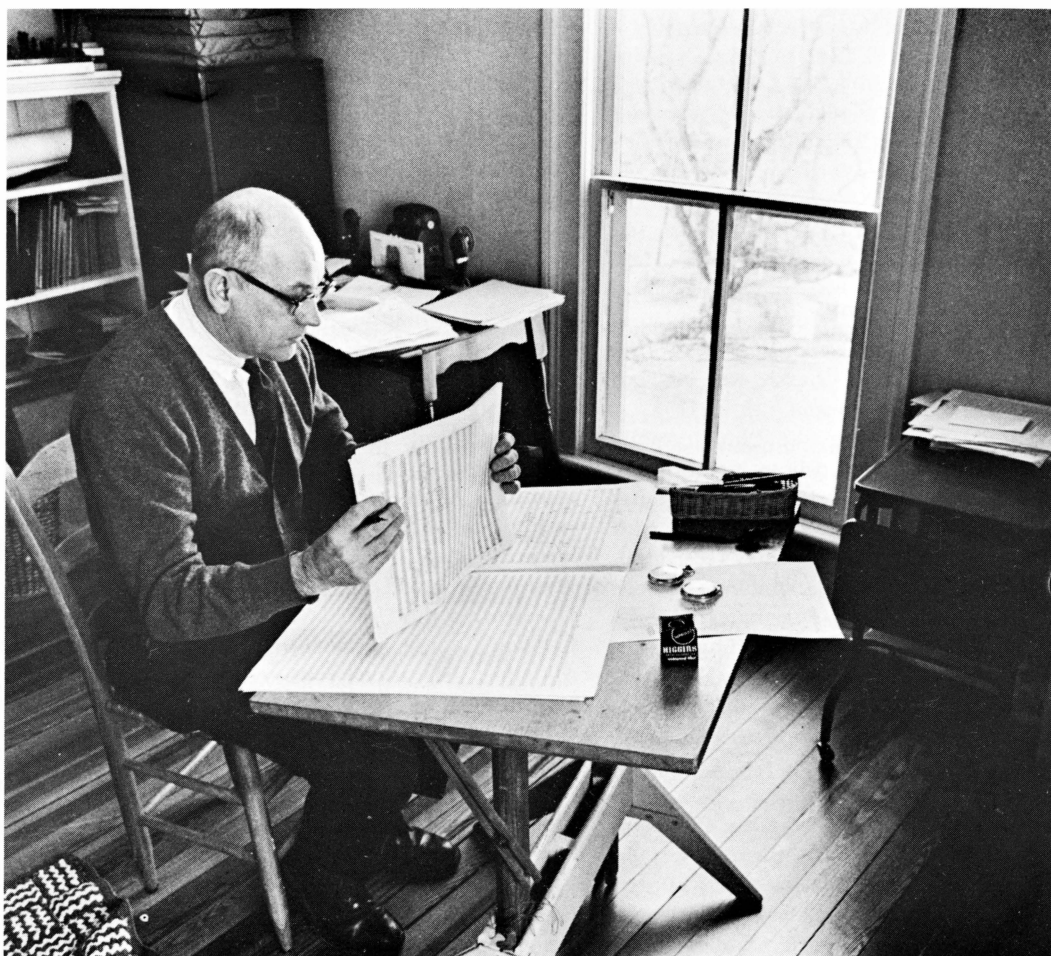
Participating delegations included George Washington University, representing Argentina; Hollins College, representing Bolivia, Trinidad, and Tobago; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, representing Brazil; Manhattanville College, representing Chile; Salem College, representing Ecuador; East Carolina University, representing Mexico; Mary Washington College, representing Peru; the Washington and Lee Young Republicans, representing the United States; and Mary Baldwin College, representing Venezuela. All other delegations consisted of Washington and Lee students.

Delegates heard remarks by Joseph Romanelli, an information officer serving in the Office of Public Affairs for the Latin American Bureau of the Department of State, and Commander Richard W. Anderson, USN, who is assigned to the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as military secretary to the United States delegations, Inter-American Defense Board (I-ADB).

The idea behind the Model OAS is to help students understand the interrelationships of the American countries by considering the nations' problems and ways to solve them, according to John Motsinger, a senior from Roaring Gap, N.C.

Motsinger, who served as Secretary-General of the Model OAS, noted that the session has grown since its founding here last year. The 1969 session drew some 75 participants from seven colleges, and no speakers were on the program.

Simulation, or "gaming," has become an increasingly popular extracurricular, educational pursuit with some Washington and Lee students in recent years. Last year, a joint delegation of Washington and Lee and Randolph-Macon Woman's College students won three national awards for model simulation (two at a National Model OAS at George Washington, one at the National Model United Nations in New York), more awards than any other college delegation in the nation, according to Motsinger.



Professor Robert Stewart composed a requiem from a poem.

Asian Inspiration

The poetry of a Buddhist monk in South Vietnam provided the inspiration for a Washington and Lee professor's original composition for orchestra, "A Requiem for a Soldier," that was performed by the Albany, N.Y., Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 10.

Professor Robert Stewart, whose works have been performed widely throughout the country, said the idea for his "Requiem" came originally from reading the words of Thich Nhat Hanh in the New York Times book review section about three years ago.

"His dynamic texts stayed with me for several years and the compulsion to express them in music resulted in composing the "Requiem." This is not a requiem in the usual sense. It is more a feeling or dedication to the men in battle. Its purpose is to stir our conscience to do something about human slaughter and deprivation," Stewart commented.

The inspiring lines of Thich Nhat Hanh, who at that time was director of

the School for Social Studies in Saigon, were as follows:

"I feel I am like that bird which dies for the sake of its mate,
Dripping blood from its broken beak, and crying out:

"Beware! Turn around to face your real enemies—

Ambition, violence, hatred, greed."
And from "Peace";

"They woke me this morning
To tell me my brother had been killed in battle.

Yet in the garden, uncurling moist petals,

A new rose blooms on the bush
And I am alive, can still breathe the fragrance of roses and dung,
Eat, pray, and sleep.

But when can I break my long silence?

When can I speak the muttered words that are choking me?"

Stewart's composition, which he completed Jan. 29, 1969, was performed by the Albany Symphony Orchestra conducted by Julius Hegyi.

Costs of materials and reproduction for the composition were covered by a Glenn Grant from Washington and Lee, Stewart noted.

Stewart has had his chamber and orchestral works performed through the United States by the Atlanta Symphony, Berkshire Symphony, Washington and Lee Symphony, New York Brass Quintet, Darian Woodwind Quintet, Music in Our Time, Group for Contemporary Music of Columbia University, Composers Forum of New York, the Iowa String Quartet, and others.

His recordings include two records of music for brass by Golden Crest, and his String Quartet No. 3 is to be released this spring by Composer Recordings, Inc. and to be performed by the Iowa String Quartet.

Made In America

Washington and Lee was the only institution of higher education in the United States to have work by its students displayed in a recent art exhibition in Osaka, Japan.

I-Hsiung Ju, the University's artist-in-residence, said that private schools from all over the world were invited to exhibit in the show, sponsored by the Osaka Private School Art Society.

The drawings from Washington and Lee were by Langdon C. Quin, a senior from Atlanta, Ga.; William Chris Bauer, a junior from Largo, Fla.; and David R. Katz, a senior from Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Quin's work included pencil and watercolor drawings of a broken axle and a lantern study. Bauer's drawings were brush and ink figure sketches. Katz contributed an oil of autumn leaves.

Also shown were color woodcuts by Ju, an internationally-known artist, of a stone wall and a snow scene.

NSF Grant For Research

Washington and Lee has been awarded a \$5,600 grant by the National Science Foundation to be used by the department of chemistry for undergraduate research.

Dr. J. Keith Shillington, professor of chemistry, will direct the project, assisted by other members of the department.

Under the program, stipends are provided students to participate in research projects at the University during the summer. The program is aimed at students who intend to continue their edu-

cation in graduate school, but it is not limited to them, nor is it limited to students enrolled at Washington and Lee, according to Dr. William J. Watt, associate dean of the College.

The funds are used for operating expenses, laboratory equipment, and the payment of salaries.

Washington and Lee has had at least one National Science Foundation project in effect now every year since 1963.

Freshman Camp Moved

Washington and Lee has decided to end its 38-year-old Freshman Camp in favor of an on-campus orientation program geared to the academic needs of freshmen.

Freshman Camp has been held at Natural Bridge, located 14 miles south of the Lexington campus.

Lewis G. John, dean of students, said that two primary reasons existed for moving freshman orientation from Natural Bridge to the campus:

- Adoption of the new curriculum by the faculty. The curriculum, to become effective with the 1970-71 academic year, will give students increased freedom of choice in course selection. It was felt that an orientation stressing the curriculum choices could best be held on campus where teachers and buildings are more readily available.

- Adoption by the faculty of a deferred rush system for fraternities. Since Rush Week no longer will be held before the first semester begins, the need to take freshmen away from campus to shelter them from fraternity rush no longer exists.

Dean John said that final plans for the new orientation program are still in the formative stage.

Freshman Camp was one of many innovations put into effect by Frank J. Gilliam, long-time dean of students and now dean emeritus and adviser to the president. The camp was widely hailed as a diverse program introducing freshmen to the work, recreation, friendships, traditions, and ideals of Washington and Lee in an informal, relaxed atmosphere.

Two Societies Elect 14

Thirteen Washington and Lee students and an instructor have been elected to two honor societies in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honor society that recognizes outstanding achievement by students of commerce and business administration, has selected six new members.

They include Hugh Buckler Guill, a senior from Washington, D.C.; Roger Scott Martin, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla.; Martin Frederick Schmidt, Jr., a senior from Louisville, Ky.; James Mitchell Smith, a senior from Wynnewood, Pa.; Stephan Fredrick Weiss, a senior from Montpelier, Vt.; and James Finney Easterlin, a junior from Montezuma, Ga.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, a national honor society that recognizes outstanding academic achievement by economics majors, has selected seven seniors and a faculty member.

They are John Henry Crockett, Jr., from Wytheville, Va.; Charles Asbury Holt, Jr., from Blacksburg, Va.; John Moody Kefauver, Jr., from San Antonio, Texas; Henry Wise Kelly, III, from Fairfax, Va.; Reeve Withrow Kelsey, from Toledo, Ohio; Lawrence Hendry Morrison, from Houston, Texas; Robert Powel Trout, from Roanoke, Va.; and Frederick John Nowak, a Washington and Lee instructor in commerce.

A joint initiation will be held at a later date by the two societies. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., is president of both organizations, and Dr. Thomas E. Ennis, Jr., is secretary-treasurer.

Faculty Adopts New Rules

The faculty has adopted new policies on student class attendance and student eligibility to participate in extracurricular activities.

Both new policies will become effective in September, with the start of the 1970-71 academic year.

The faculty's new attendance policy will replace in September all past University-wide policies on absences with a statement making student attendance in classes or laboratories a matter between the student and the professor in that class or laboratory.

The statement reads:

"A student's participation in the work of a course is clearly a precondition of his receiving credit in that course. Because of the wide variety of courses and teaching methods at Washington and Lee, the University recognizes that the *nature* of a student's participation in the work of a course cannot be prescribed on a Uni-

versity-wide basis. For this reason, classroom attendance is not a matter subject to regulation by the University. A student's attendance in class and laboratory is rather a matter between him and the professor in that class or laboratory."

Current regulations, which stay in effect through the current academic year, give the privilege of self-determination of class attendance, with certain exceptions, to the following: students on the Dean's List, students with junior or senior class standing, and freshmen and sophomores in junior-senior courses.

The new eligibility rule for students on academic probation, which will also not be effective until September, was recommended by the Student Affairs Committee. It states:

"Students on academic probation are academically eligible to participate in no more than one student extracurricular activity—athletic or non-athletic—during the period of their probation. This ruling shall apply to intercollegiate athletics, managerial staffs of all teams participating in intercollegiate athletics, musical and dramatic organizations, editorial and business staffs of publications, and to intercollegiate debating."

Under the existing policy, which remains in effect through the current academic year, students on academic probation are not eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics, intramural athletics, musical and dramatic organizations, editorial and business staffs of publications, and intercollegiate debating.

Under the policy to start with the 1970-71 year, eligibility requirements for participation in intramural athletics will be abolished.

Henberg Wins Danforth

Senior Marvin C. Henberg has won a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study for the Ph.D. degree, the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. has announced.

Henberg is president of the student body at Washington and Lee.

The fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for up to four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching. Henberg was nominated for the fellowship by the University.

More than 1,900 college seniors from colleges and universities throughout the United States competed for the 107 fellowships awarded this year.

The Danforth Fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates who show promise for distinguished careers in college teaching to pursue such careers in order to help meet a critical need in that field.

Selection of Danforth Fellows is made annually by a national panel of educators, primarily on the basis of the evident intellectual power of the candidate and his commitment to humane values and their place in higher education.

The foundation sends names of selected, promising students who are considering careers in college teaching to graduate school deans with a recommendation that the students be awarded fellowships.

Keefe Succeeds Holland

Robert S. Keefe, a Connecticut newspaperman, has been appointed director of public information at the University.

Keefe, 23, is a 1968 graduate of Washington and Lee. During his senior year, he served as editor-in-chief of the *Ring-tum Phi*, the student newspaper.

He will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Robert G. Holland as director of public relations. Holland, 28, a 1963 graduate of Washington and Lee, will rejoin the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* as an editorial writer. Before joining the University's staff a year ago, he served as the newspaper's education writer.

After graduation, Keefe did graduate work in politics at Vanderbilt University for a year. He then joined the staff of the Milford, Conn., *Citizen* as city hall and governmental affairs reporter, a position he held until recently joining the staff of the Waterbury, Conn., *Republican*.

He is a member of the New York Deadline Club.

At Washington and Lee, Keefe was involved in a variety of student activities. He worked his way from assistant news editor to news editor and finally to editor-in-chief of the *Ring-tum Phi*. He was secretary of the Publications Board, and worked for WLUR-FM, the radio station of Washington and Lee.

A Dean's List student, Keefe was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, and was selected for membership in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He also belonged to Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity.

Interaction Study

Washington and Lee has been awarded a \$34,000 grant by the National Science Foundation for a study that is expected to have relevance to both medical research and environmental pollution.

Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman, Jr., professor of biology, will be the principal investigator.

Much of the grant, Dr. Hickman noted, will be applied toward the purchase of special equipment and the hiring of technical assistance for the study. The grant will finance a two-year study in comparative kidney physiology.

The title of the project is: "Glomerular-Tubular Interactions in the Fish Kidney." The study will constitute basic research, in that the researchers will be attempting to contribute to the framework of knowledge from which practical applications are drawn.

By studying the fish kidney, researchers can obtain information that is applicable to kidney processes in higher vertebrates. The fish kidney is more accessible, more stable, and simpler to study than that of higher vertebrates. It has proved valuable in studies of both normal and abnormal kidney function.

Film Symposium Held

A two-part Symposium on the Contemporary Motion Picture, drawing critics and outstanding film makers from the U.S. and abroad, was held at Washington and Lee during mid-April.

The symposium was the first film study event of such a broad scope ever held in this area, according to O. W. Riegel, professor of journalism and communications and symposium coordinator.

Participating in the program were Melvin Van Peebles, leading Negro film director who recently completed "Watermelon Man"; French film maker Philippe Labro, a journalist and former Washington and Lee student; Frederick Wiseman, a foremost American maker of documentaries; Andrew Sarris, film critic of the *Village Voice*; Bosley Crowther, film critic for many years of the *New York Times* and now consultant to Columbia Pictures; and Gordon Hitchens, editor of *Film Comment* magazine.

In addition, films and film makers, including John Hancock from the short film program of the American Film Institute, films and film makers from the

National Film Board of Canada, and underground films were featured during the wide-ranging program.

The symposium was held under the auspices of the Arthur and Margaret Glasgow Foundation for the promotion of the art of expression. The Glasgow endowment program, which was inaugurated at Washington and Lee in 1958-59, has brought such distinguished literary persons as Katherine Anne Porter, Edward Albee, and Robert Penn Warren to the Washington and Lee campus. This marked the first time the program has covered the film medium.

"The purposes of the symposium were to explore the present state and future prospects of the motion picture as a creative medium, and to provide knowledge of film and film making through the viewing of representative new films, and dialogue with film makers and critics," Professor Riegel said.

Scholarship Fund Gift

Washington and Lee University has been presented a gift valued at approximately \$102,000 by Mrs. Cornelia C. Gooch of Richmond, Va.

The gift, a bequest of the late Mr. Claiborne W. Gooch, Jr., of Richmond in which Mrs. Gooch retained a life interest, was released by Mrs. Gooch for immediate use by the University.

The gift will be used to establish the Claiborne W. Gooch, Jr. Scholarships in memory of the late Mr. Gooch, a 1915 graduate of Washington and Lee.

The scholarships are to be awarded to financially-needy and deserving students, with preference given to candidates from the Boys' Home in Covington, Va., and the Richmond Home for Boys in Richmond, Va. The fund further specifies that recipients are to be persons of "strong character and educational motivation" who need financial assistance in order to attend Washington and Lee.

The fund will be part of a Washington and Lee "Honor Scholarship" program, in which aid is awarded in recognition of outstanding academic achievement. In addition, as part of the overall program of student financial aid at the University, totaling more than \$500,000 this year, financial assistance is made available to all students who qualify for admission and who need aid to enroll.

"This gift presented by Mrs. Gooch is greatly appreciated," President Huntley

noted. "It comes at a time when additions to financial aid programs are needed badly by institutions of higher learning. This generous gift is especially important because it represents one of the largest additions to our financial assistance programs in recent years. It is also of great significance because it establishes at Washington and Lee an entirely new scholarship fund."

The Gooch family has close ties with Washington and Lee. Several members of both the late Mr. Gooch and Mrs. Gooch's families are graduates of the University.

\$1 Million Gift

The University has been named the recipient of a charitable remainder trust currently valued at approximately \$1 million, President Huntley has announced.

The estate of stocks and bonds was left by Mrs. Mary Hudson Floyd of Pittsburgh, Pa., who died Aug. 30, 1969.

According to her four-page, handwritten will, the residue of the estate is to come to Washington and Lee after the death of Mrs. Floyd's daughter, Mrs. Harriet L. McCaskey of Pittsburgh, Pa., to establish the S. Leslie Mestrezat Scholarship Fund.

Individual student scholarships will be awarded up to \$2,000 per academic year by the terms of Mrs. Floyd's will.

The fund will be in honor of Mrs. Floyd's uncle, Mr. Justice S. Leslie Mestrezat of Greene County, Pa., an 1871 graduate of Washington and Lee. He served as a justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

"We are grateful for this significant help to Washington and Lee in the important area of student scholarship aid," President Huntley remarked. "This is a fine example of what is possible through careful estate planning in the way of much-needed aid to the cause of higher education."

Mrs. Floyd's will also bequeathed \$10,000 to the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College, and stated that she had already created a scholarship fund for Waynesburg College.

Money For Doremus

A gift of \$75,000 has been made to Washington and Lee to be applied toward construction of a major addition to 54-



His weight slightly forward, left elbow bent, right arm extended, Athletic Director Gene Corrigan initiates groundbreaking for Doremus Gymnasium addition. Others trying out for the sport include (l. to r.) Varsity Club President Tom McJunkin, President Robert Huntley, Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Pat Brady, Contractor R. L. Johnson, former Athletic Director Cy Twombly, and Architect Henry Ravenhorst.

year-old Doremus Gymnasium, President Huntley has announced.

The gift was presented by Willard H. "Bud" Keland of Racine, Wis. A 1941 graduate of the University, Keland previously gave \$8,500 toward the new gym, which should be constructed within the next two years.

Keland, a former managing partner of the Miami Dolphins professional football team, currently heads the Wisconsin River Development Corp. of Racine. Under his direction, the corporation is developing a multi-million-dollar sports, resort, and residential community expected eventually to cover some 4,000 acres of Wisconsin hill country surrounding Taliesin, the famed home of the late architectural genius Frank Lloyd Wright. Much of the work is being done under basic plans originally drawn by Wright.

"Washington and Lee is extremely fortunate to have among its alumni men who, like Bud Keland, remain aware of the University's needs and loyal to the University's ideals," President Huntley said. "Mr. Keland's support of Washington and Lee has been significant over the years."

"This gift will be a big boost to us in efforts to provide modern indoor facilities to support our broad program of 12 intercollegiate sports and extensive intra-

mural and physical education programs," Eugene F. Corrigan, Washington and Lee athletic director commented.

Keland is a former vice president for corporate public relations of S. C. Johnson & Son, the wax manufacturing firm. He holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

The Doremus Gym addition will approximately triple existing usable floor space—from a current 40,000 square feet to about 120,000 square feet. Total cost is expected to be nearly \$3 million.

Turner Invited to Eclipse

Dr. Edward F. Turner, Jr., professor of physics at Washington and Lee, was one of 100 selected teachers of astronomy in the nation's colleges to attend the Solar Eclipse Conference March 6-7 at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

The conference, supported by a National Science Foundation grant, coincided with the total solar eclipse March 7. The campus of East Carolina was located within two miles of the central line of totality.

Only one more total solar eclipse will be seen in the United States during this century, and that will be on Feb. 26, 1979 in the state of Washington.

Final Provisions of Last Year's Tax Reform Act Shouldn't Handicap Financial Future of Institutions

Throughout most of last year, educators watched with increasing anxiety the unfolding of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 in Congress. Nearly all heads of private institutions considered the provisions of the House-passed version to be a threat to the financial survival of their institutions. President Huntley of Washington and Lee, speaking for the Association of Independent Colleges in Virginia, testified in September, 1969 before the Senate Finance Committee, urging strongly that the provisions severely restricting charitable gifts be altered or deleted.

Because of the efforts of college presidents such as President Huntley and organizations such as the American Alumni Council, the American College Public Relations Association, and the American Council on Education, the tax bill as passed and signed by President Nixon does not particularly jeopardize philanthropic support of Washington and Lee and other educational institutions. In fact, some of its provisions are more beneficial than the old law.

Consequently, a donor should not hesitate to follow any means of making a gift to Washington and Lee—either on a direct or deferred basis—for in all probability the Tax Reform Act has not rendered the chosen method less effective for the donor or the University. An exception is the old procedure of the "Bargain Sale" that is now virtually ineffective from the donor's tax standpoint.

Washington and Lee's Office of Development has more complete information on the Tax Reform Act of 1969 in booklet form which is available to any alumnus or friend. For this information, write to: Farris Hotchkiss, Director of Development, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

The following was excerpted from a summary of the provisions of the tax bill prepared for the American Council on Education by John Holt Myers of Williams, Myers, & Quiggle, Washington, D.C.:

The President has signed into law the Tax Reform Act of 1969 in the form agreed to by the conferees between the House and the Senate and passed by both bodies. Although there are a number of provisions which will affect colleges and universities directly and indirectly, the

final version achieves Congress's drive for reform without imposing unreasonable burdens on such entities.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

Charitable contributions will not be affected by the minimum tax on "preference income" included in the Act. The conferees, in effect, rejected the House version of the minimum tax which included a limit on tax preference and required allocation of deductions. In its place was substituted the Senate minimum tax on certain specified items of "preference income." Because unrealized and untaxed appreciation in property contributed to colleges, universities, and similar entities is not included as an item of "preference income," *contributions of appreciated property will not be subject to the minimum tax.*

LIMITATION ON INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Although the Act increases from 30 to 50 per cent of adjusted gross income the limit on contributions to colleges, churches, and similar entities made by individuals, this increase is circumscribed in such a way as to apply only to individuals making gifts which consist entirely of cash. Thus, its effect will be minimal indeed. Where a donor contributes appreciated property or appreciated property and cash, the limit will remain at 30 per cent not only for the initial year but also for the years to which the excess contributions will be carried over. With respect to excess contributions made in 1969 and prior years, the statute would appear to provide that they may be carried over to 1970 and later years, regardless of the nature of the original gift. In substance, they will be treated as cash contributions in subsequent years and subject to the 50 per cent limitation rather than the 30 per cent limitation applicable in the year of the gift. *For most major donors, who by necessity make their gifts in the form of appreciated property, the 30 per cent limitation of the present law will continue to apply.*

GIFTS OF APPRECIATED PROPERTY

The present rules are retained with

respect to gifts of long-term capital gain property to colleges, universities, and similar entities. This means that the donor of real property, securities, art objects, and remainder interests in property (other than tangible personalty) which, if sold, would give rise to long-term capital gain will be entitled to deduct the fair market value without including the unrealized appreciation in income. (A special rule applies in the case of gifts of tangible personal property if it is unrelated to the "purpose or function constituting the basis for" the donee's exemption.) In the case of gifts of such long-term capital asset property to a private foundation, the donor will be required to reduce his gift by one-half of the unrealized gain (62½ per cent in the case of a corporation). The principal abuse inherent in the gift of appreciated property has been eliminated by limiting a donor of property which, if sold, would give rise to ordinary income (regardless of the donee institution) to a deduction only for his cost or basis in the property.

The tax advantages of the so-called bargain sale are eliminated as of gifts made on and after Dec. 19, 1969 by requiring that the donor allocate a portion of his basis to the gift property, and, therefore, pay a tax on the portion of the gain attributable to the proceeds received.

UNLIMITED DEDUCTION

The unlimited deduction available to those few individuals who have qualified by making substantial contributions over a period of 10 years will be phased out over a five-year period after which all contributions will be governed by the general limitations.

GIFTS OF AN INCOME INTEREST IN PROPERTY OR THE USE OF PROPERTY

To all intents and purposes, donors will no longer be entitled to a deduction for the gift of an income interest in property or for the gift of a use of or a partial interest in property. *This limitation will not apply to the gift of a remainder interest in a personal residence or farm or the gift of an undivided portion of a donor's entire interest in property.* The Conference Report makes it clear that the gift of an open space easement "in gross" is to be considered as a gift of an undi-

vided interest in property where the easement is in perpetuity. In the case of a gift of a remainder interest in a farm or residence, the deduction will be based on the assumption of a six per cent return and depreciation on a straight-line basis must be taken into account. By the same token, a donor will be taxable on the income of a trust which is set aside for the benefit of a charitable institution for less than 10 years.

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES AND GIFTS OF REMAINDER INTERESTS

The tax treatment of charitable gift annuities would not appear to be affected by the Act except as the bargain sale provision may apply. The funding of such annuity gifts with property may be considered such a "bargain sale" giving rise to a gains tax on the difference between the value of the retained annuity and the reduced basis allocated thereto.

Effective July 31, no gift of a remainder interest will qualify for a deduction *unless* made to a "pooled income fund" or in the form of a "charitable remainder unitrust" or a "charitable remainder annuity trust," all of which are narrowly defined in the statute. The charitable remainder unitrust and the charitable remainder annuity trust will be nontaxable entities. The pooled income fund will be taxable but only to the extent of ordinary or short-term income realized.

The "pooled income fund" cannot hold tax exempt securities, must consist only of similar gifts, must be maintained by the donee institution, and the taxable income payable to the beneficiary or beneficiaries must be determined by the rate of return earned by the fund in the year of payment to the beneficiary. The charitable contribution deduction will be based upon the highest rate of return realized by the fund in the three years prior to the gift or, in the case of a new fund, on an assumed six per cent return.

To meet the tests of a "charitable remainder annuity trust," the instrument must require payment of a certain sum annually to the beneficiaries which is not less than five per cent of the initial net fair market value of the property placed in the trust. The "charitable remainder unitrust" must require payment annually of a fixed percentage (which is not less than five per cent) of the net fair market

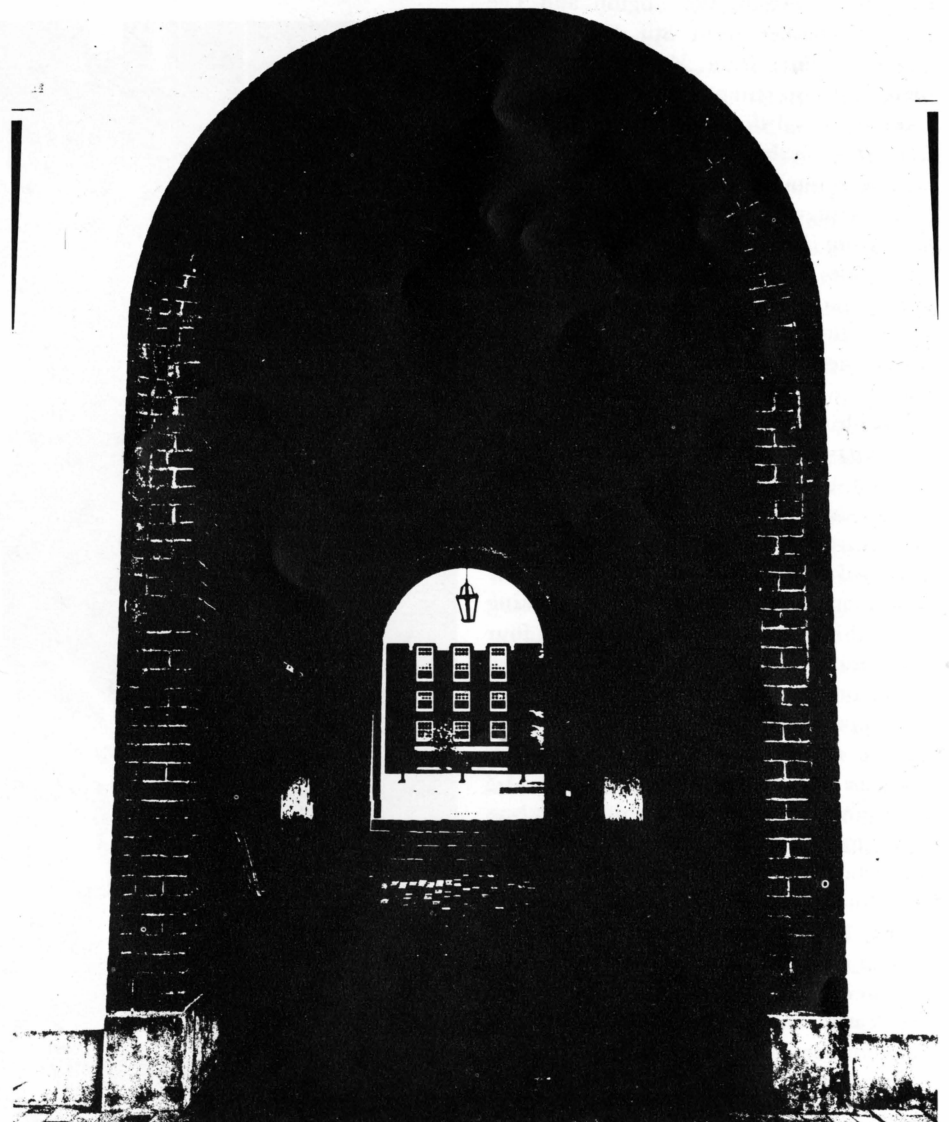
value of the assets valued annually. The instrument may provide that only the income will be paid if it is less than the percentage and that, if the income exceeds the percentage, it can be paid to the extent that the income in prior years was less than the fixed percentage. Charitable contributions to the charitable remainder annuity trust or charitable remainder unitrust will be valued on the basis of the required percentage which, as indicated above, must not be less than five per cent.

The beneficiary or beneficiaries of the "pooled income fund," the "charitable remainder annuity trust" or the "charitable remainder unitrust" must be living at the time of the creation of the trust. Gifts of remainder interests will not qualify for estate and gift tax deduction unless they are in the form of a "charitable remainder unitrust" or

"charitable remainder annuity trust" or a "pooled income fund."

DEDUCTION OF ESTATE AND TRUST FOR AMOUNTS PAID OR PERMANENTLY SET ASIDE FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES

Although estates will continue to be entitled to a deduction for income permanently set aside for charitable purposes whether or not paid in the year of receipt, trusts will no longer be entitled to this benefit. In the case of trusts, the deduction will be available only if the income is paid to the charity in the year of receipt or in the year following the receipt of income. Satisfactory transitional rules will protect life income gifts and contracts created before Oct. 9 or, under certain circumstances, created under wills executed prior to that date.



No Word For Word, Detailed Thing For This Game; Just Think Up Something Over Steak And Potatoes

Somehow at that precise moment, around 9:00 p.m. the night of Feb. 24 with 14:30 left to go against Virginia Commonwealth University, well, somehow, everything at last seemed to come together.

The Generals were up by only eight points, 54-46, in what was a frantic attempt to win a "must" game. It had been frantic because Washington and Lee was trying to pull out of a deadly slump, a depression that had included a whopping five losses in the previous seven games. There was no question that the eight-point lead was tenuous. Very tenuous.

But at the 14:30 mark, the Generals went into a four-cornered offense, and, before the crowd could begin second-guessing head coach Verne Canfield on that move, presto, Washington and Lee got one basket from Stu Fauber, five straight points from Mel Cartwright, a driving layup from Mike Neer, a few more here and there, and all of a sudden the Generals had an 18-point lead and *complete* command of the game.

Washington and Lee won the game, 87-71, but in psychological terms it was more like 100-0. The slump was broken, finally, the albatross that had been hanging on the Generals in those five games, all of them big ones, was shaken off for good.

Washington and Lee went on to win its next two games, its final two, and both were at the College Athletic Conference tourney in St. Louis. The Generals trounced Centre, 93-66, in the semi-finals, then outlasted host Washington University for the championship, 82-69, thus taking their third CAC title in the last four years and winding up with a 17-8 record.

At one point, though, the conference win appeared to be in jeopardy. Coming off the exam break period, Washington and Lee was coasting along with an 11-3 mark and about the only thing that was going to stop it the rest of the way was if the whole team was moved, franchise-style, into the NBA. Even though junior guard Bill Rhyne took some academic lumps, it seemed that the Generals would get their 20 wins easily, win the conference easily, and then fly off to the NCAA finals or something great like that.

But after a tight win over Hampden-

Sydney, 76-72, to open up the second half of the schedule, the bottom started to fall out. Baltimore University and its high-stepping, high-scoring Bunny Wilson (the nation's second-leading scorer at that time with a 32-point average) dealt Washington and Lee a 70-66 loss, a game the Generals should have won, especially on their home court.

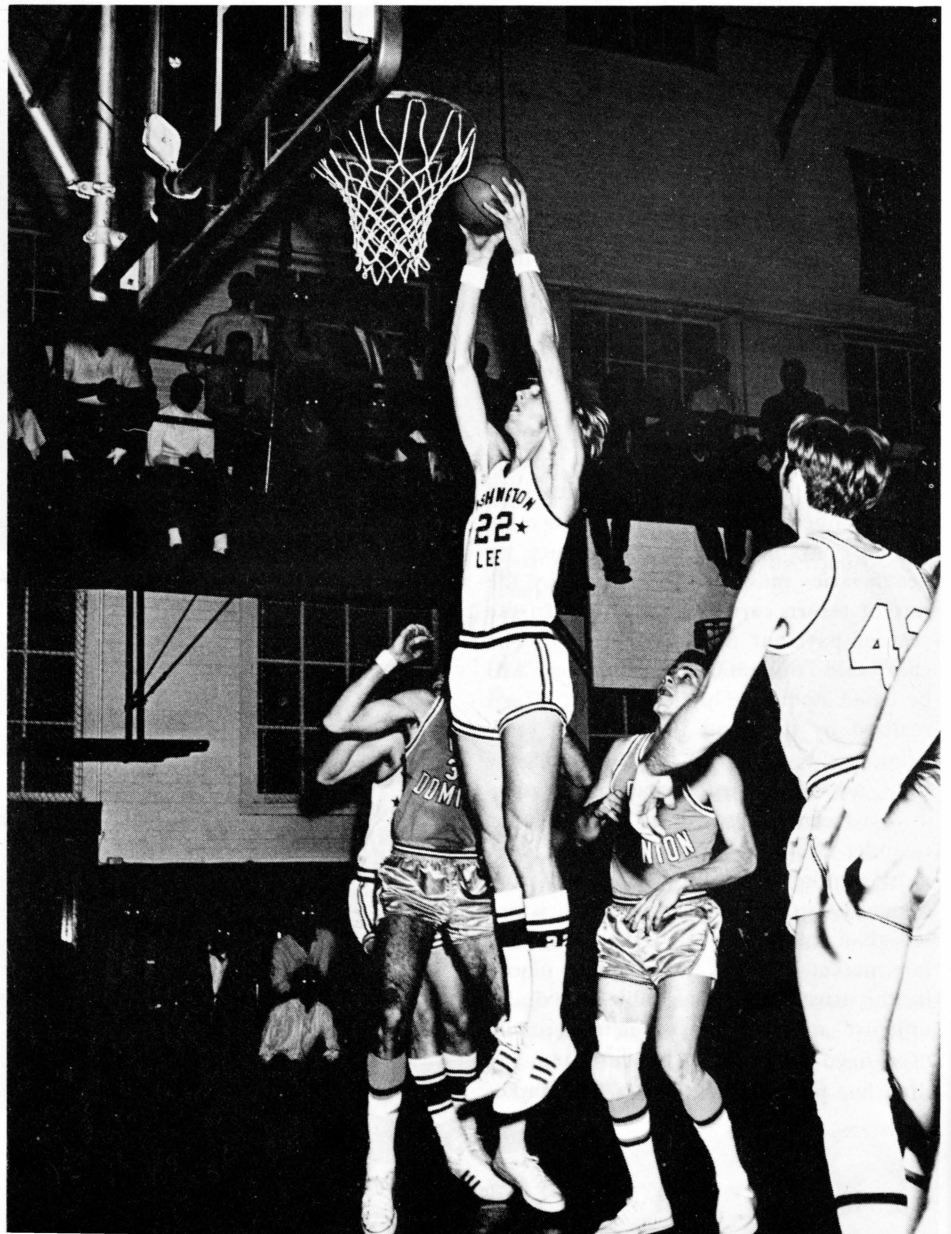
A routine 105-60 win over weak Lynchburg followed, but then came three straight losses—90-79 to Old Dominion, 87-79 to Mars Hill, and 85-70 to West Virginia Tech. Washington and Lee somewhat righted itself in the next game, a 107-80 drubbing of Davis & Elkins, but got the bad habits back again against Fairleigh-Dickinson, 76-69, the game that immediately preceded the Virginia Com-

monwealth encounter.

So there was the slump, five losses in seven games. Unheard of. Unexplainable. Unexplainable, at least, to Canfield, who during the period tinkered and toyed with different starting fives, different practice procedures (sometimes he held extended sessions, sometimes he didn't hold any), different game strategies, and so on. It was kind of like Russian roulette, but with five bullets.

Canfield finally found the empty chamber for the Virginia Commonwealth game, and it was not so much what he did do but what he didn't do. Usually, he will engineer a game plan, intricate and precise, all written down word for word, and present it to the team just after the pre-game dinner.

But this particular night, perhaps simply out of despair after all those "non-wins" as he likes to call them, Canfield decided to bypass the team dinner com-



SEASON RECORD

W&L	Opp.	High Scorer	Top Rebounder	Assists
56 Randolph-Macon	57	Neer 17	Neer 17	Daniel 6
102 Bridgewater	87	Daniel 28	3 with 7	Cartwright 7
84 Rollins	62	Daniel 25	Neer 18	Cartwright, Morrison 6
66 Lynchburg	49	Neer 21	Neer 16	Rhyne, Gutshall 4
86 Hampden-Sydney	56	Cartwright 25	Cartwright 22	Cartwright 10
71 Lehigh	85	Cartwright 20	Neer 14	Cartwright, Daniel 4
67 Alma	59	Cartwright 19	Daniel 14	Cartwright, Daniel 5
91 Centre	78	Neer 18	Neer 16	Gutshall 7
73 Wofford	63	Cartwright 25	Cartwright 16	Cartwright 7
83 Va. Commonwealth	90	Neer 22	Neer 17	Rhyne 6
99 Bridgewater	74	Daniel 26	Neer 15	Cartwright, Gutshall 5
70 Navy	56	Daniel 16	Neer 17	Neer 6
82 Emory & Henry	52	Cartwright 25	Neer 16	4 with 3
92 Belmont Abbey	64	Cartwright 23	Cartwright 19	Rhyne 4
76 Hampden-Sydney	72	Cartwright 23	Cartwright 22	Cartwright 6
66 Baltimore	70	Neer 18	Neer 27	Cartwright 8
105 Lynchburg	60	Daniel 23	Neer 19	Cartwright, Morrison 6
79 Old Dominion	90	Neer 32	Neer 29	Neer 5
79 Mars Hill	87	Cartwright 23	Neer 20	Fauber 4
70 W. Va. Tech	85	Neer 19	Neer 19	Neer 5
107 Davis & Elkins	80	Cartwright, Neer 17	Neer 14	Cartwright 7
69 Fairleigh-Dickinson	76	Neer 23	Neer 15	Cartwright 4
87 Va. Commonwealth	71	Neer 24	Cartwright 16	Cartwright 7
93 Centre	66	Cartwright 16	Cartwright 10	Daniel 5
82 Washington U.	69	Cartwright, Daniel 22	Neer 20	Cartwright 6

pletely. A psyche move, maybe. Instead, Canfield sent in assistant coach Tom Davies to relay a message that the game plan would be the responsibility of the players themselves. No word for word, detailed thing; just think up something over steak and a baked potato that can beat Virginia Commonwealth.

"So we discussed it over dinner," said team captain Norwood Morrison. "We didn't need a scouting report, because we had played them earlier in the year (a 90-83 loss on VCU's home court). We knew what they had.

"Mostly we talked about defense, the problem area up to that point. We felt the only way we were going to snap out of the slump was to play a good defensive game, and, in order to prove to ourselves we could play good defense, we decided to go man-to-man all the way."

That decision was a risky one, indeed, for the Generals are not a man-to-man team. Rather, Washington and Lee specializes in a match-up defense, which is basically a zone that permits one or two defenders to go to the ball, thus appearing to be a man-to-man in those instances.

When the Generals came out on the

floor, the defensive tactic was unsettled for a while, during Virginia Commonwealth's early attempt to run-and-shoot Washington and Lee into a hole. But Morrison, at guard, got things calmed down later on in the first half, and the Generals eased into a one-point lead, 39-38, at halftime.

Whatever it was during the intermission—whether it was the fact that it was the last home game of the season, whether it was the last home court appearance for seniors Morrison, Cartwright, Neer, and Fauber, or whether the importance of the game started to come across—something picked the team up.

For five and a half minutes into the second half, Washington and Lee continued to steady itself, finally developing an eight point lead at the 14:30 mark when Canfield put in the four-cornered offense during a time out. And from that point on, the season was salvaged.

Although the Generals didn't make it to the NCAA regionals, they did receive a number of individual honors. Both Cartwright and Neer were named to the All-CAC team, with Cartwright earning the tourney's MVP award. And both were selected to the All-Virginia small college honor squad. Cartwright, additionally, was placed on the Little All-America honorable mention team.

Cartwright, with a 17.5-point average,

led the team in scoring. He finished with 11.9 rebounds a game, and averaged close to five assists per game. His .569 floor shooting percentage was among the nation's best.

Neer averaged 17.4 points a game, and was a national leader in rebounding with a tremendous 16.1 figure per game. His incredible night was against Old Dominion, when he scored 32 points and collected 29 rebounds.

Cartwright and Neer graduate, of course, as do Morrison and Fauber, the quartet that led the Generals to a four-year 74-24 won-loss record, including those three conference titles. Now that they're gone, it is interesting to speculate just how well Washington and Lee is going to fare in the years ahead.

Will 6-7 freshman Paul McClure be able to take over Neer's spot at center? Will there be another Cartwright (there will be, if his brother Mark, now in high school in Martinsville, decides to come to Washington and Lee)? Will the beefed-up schedule, including Yale, Clemson, and Virginia, be too much, too soon? Will the new gym, once completed, eliminate that dreaded home-court advantage the Generals always enjoyed in old Doremus?

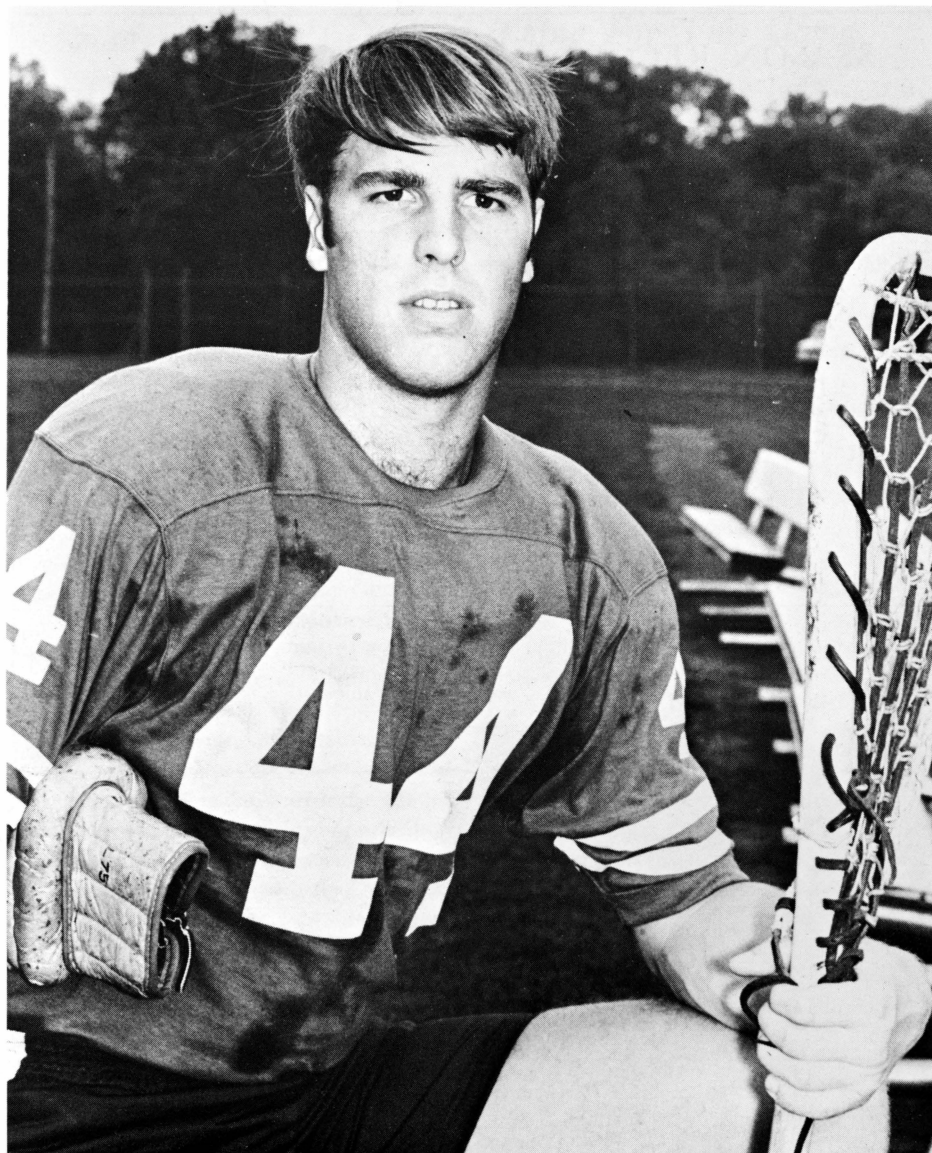
A. Yes

B. No

C. Maybe

D. None of the above.

Center Mike Neer works on Old Dominion—he scored 32 points and grabbed 29 rebounds.



Washington and Lee All-America defenseman Ned Coslett.

North-South Lacrosse Game To Be Held Here June 13

When Washington and Lee undertook to host the 29th annual North-South All-Star Lacrosse Game, featuring the best senior players in the country, it knew it faced a promotion effort that would tax the best Madison Avenue professional.

It's because lacrosse is still relatively unknown around the Lexington area. While the Generals have fielded a team since 1938 (and now neighboring VMI has taken up the sport), it is still pretty much of a mystery to the local folk. They simply have not taken to the game.

What makes the promotional effort even more difficult is the fact that neither Washington and Lee nor VMI will be in session when the game is held on June

13. It means the crowd will have to come from among the local townspeople and interested alumni, plus many "imports" from areas like Baltimore, where lacrosse is perhaps the most popular sport.

In this connection, the University has joined forces with the local chamber of commerce and retail merchants and other groups to do a real selling job.

The Lexington Jaycees have taken on promotion of the game as a special project. They started a ticket-selling campaign April 1. The Lexington Retail Merchants Association has agreed to endorse the game wholeheartedly, and will feature it and each of the game's players in window displays, welcoming banners, and so on.

Washington and Lee art students are part of the act, too. Through a special

contest, they will design the game's program cover. Runner-up entries will be lithographed and used as posters around town to promote the event.

The U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, which sponsors the game, likes to move it around every year, one time placing it in a hotbed lacrosse area and another time putting it in an area where lacrosse is relatively new or unknown in an effort to give the fast-growing sport more widespread exposure. The USILA is well aware of the fact that its chances for a profit are slim when it does this.

That's why Washington and Lee, particularly head lacrosse coach Dick Szlasa, wants to at least break even, to show the USILA that the University and the Lexington community can support and be enthusiastic about this event.

"To my knowledge, this will be the biggest athletic attraction ever held in Lexington," said Szlasa. "There will be hundreds of out-of-towners coming to the game, and they'll watch the best players in the country. Athletes from Army, Navy, Johns Hopkins, Virginia—the best lacrosse teams in the nation—will be here."

Each of the North-South teams will include 26 players, plus a staff of coaches and trainers.

Szlasa likened the event to the equivalent of a four-day convention and the effect it would have on the local economy. Besides the all-star game itself, there will be a number of other activities during the week, including the All-America reception and dinner when the 1970 All-America selections and many past All-America players will be honored.

Additionally, the players and coaches and other lacrosse officials will be entertained at an old fashioned Virginia barbecue dinner, while through the Lexington-Rockbridge County Chamber of Commerce, the University has arranged a special tour of historic and scenic Lexington.

The week's activities also include plans for a reunion of all former Washington and Lee lacrosse players. A reception and dinner is scheduled for them Saturday night following the game.

Washington and Lee first began playing lacrosse on a club basis in 1938, and in 1947 was one of the first schools to join the USILA. Since that initial beginning, the Generals have placed over 25 men on the All-America teams, including goalies Bill Clements, a first-team selection in 1950, and Jim Lewis, named to the

first team in 1958. Attackman Tommy Tongue made All-America three years (1947-48-50), once on the second team and twice on the third team. Goalie Ray Miller was chosen for the second team in 1962, and four other players have been third team picks—defenseman Bill Pacy in 1949, goalie Fletcher Lowe in 1954, defenseman Dick Johnson in 1955, and defenseman Ned Coslett in 1969. There have been numerous honorable mention All-Americans from Washington and Lee.

Coslett, this year's co-captain along with midfielder Jay Meriwether, received an additional honor by having his picture selected for the cover of the 1970 Official Lacrosse Guide published by the NCAA.

And the Generals have placed at least one man nearly every year on the South squad for the North-South classic. Since the sport was begun at Washington and Lee, the Generals have sent over 30 men to the honor event.

Lacrosse has taken on an international flavor. In 1956, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team toured England for a summer series of games in which it won all but one of nine contests. In 1959, a combined Washington and Lee-Virginia team made a similar tour of Australia. The University has been host to touring English lacrosse teams on several occasions.

Lacrosse is one of the most popular spring sports on the Washington and Lee campus. Each season, more than 50 candidates report to Szlasa, a former All-America midfielder at the University of Maryland. He has initiated a number of innovations in the lacrosse program at the University since joining the staff in 1967, including a freshman "B" team and fall lacrosse workouts—the opposite of football's "spring practice"—highlighted by a scrimmage against a formidable opponent.

Szlasa is assisted by Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, who coached lacrosse at Washington and Lee and Virginia. Corrigan twice has been head coach for the South squad in past all-star games, and on three other occasions was an assistant coach.

Tickets for the game, to be held on Wilson Field at 1:30 p.m. on June 13, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students and children. They are available by mail from the North-South Game Committee, Doremus Gymnasium, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, 24450. Checks should be made payable to 29th North-South Game.

Brumback All-America

Junior freestyler Bill Brumback has won All-America recognition for the second consecutive year, this time earning the honor at the NCAA college division swimming championships held at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., on March 19-21.

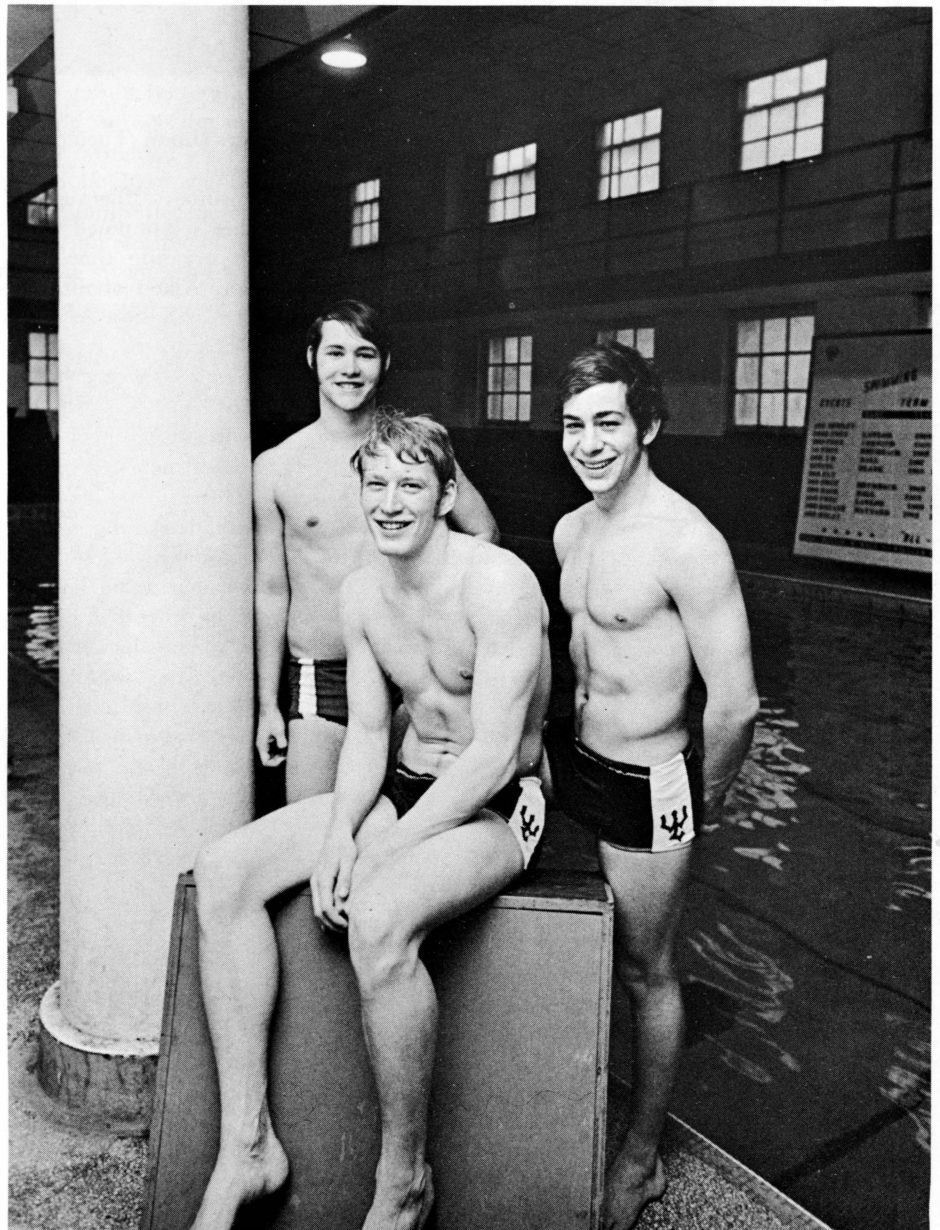
Brumback finished 10th out of 47 contestants in the 50-yard freestyle, his time of :22.4 just two-tenths of a second slower than the winning time. In NCAA swimming competition, the first 12 finishers at the national finals are awarded All-America status.

Brumback also was entered in the 100-

yard freestyle event, but finished 17th among a field of 52 entries, with a time of :49.7. The winning time was :48.1.

Two other Washington and Lee swimmers qualified for the trip to Oakland—sophomore Bim Clark and freshman Alan Corwith. Clark, entered in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, and Corwith, going in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle, failed to make the top 12 in each of their events.

To qualify for the national championships, a swimmer must equal a minimum time in a specific event during the regular season. The NCAA regularly reviews and sets the time standards, according to performances throughout the country.



Junior freestyler Bill Brumback (center) made All-America for the second straight year. Sophomore Bim Clark (left) and freshman Alan Corwith also qualified for the nationals.

The Model Executive

"John F. Watlington, Jr., is the model of a model corporate executive."

So begins a profile of the 58-year-old president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in a recent issue of the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel*.

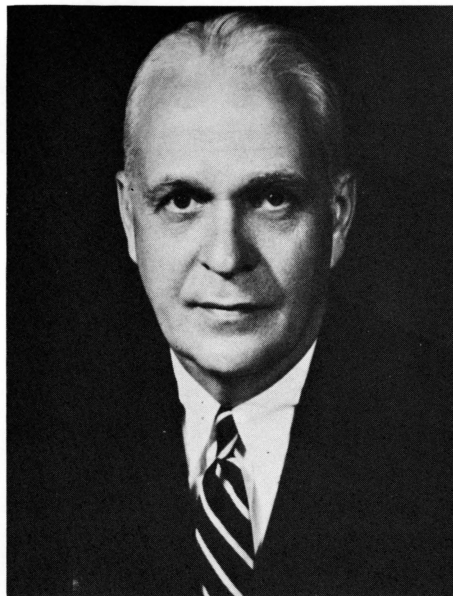
Watlington graduated from Washington and Lee in 1933, valedictorian and Phi Beta Kappa. He joined Wachovia that same year as a trainee at a salary of \$50 a month. Twenty-three years later, in 1956, he became the bank's chief executive officer. Since then Wachovia's resources have risen from \$446 million to \$1.63 billion. It has grown from an operation with 20 offices in six North Carolina cities to one now having 120 offices in 43 of the state's cities and towns. Wachovia today is the 39th largest—out of some 14,000—commercial banks in the country, and the largest in the Southeast. And Watlington's associates say, "Make no mistake about it, John runs this bank."

The profile deals with the twin questions: "Just who is this man?" and "What makes him tick?"

Items:

"Besides his responsibilities to the bank, Watlington regularly undertakes extracurricular activities which are impressive to the point of being frightening."

An abbreviated list of his activities: In 1963 he headed a \$7-million fund campaign for the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He presently heads the \$30-million expansion program of the Wake Forest University Medical Center and a \$1.2-million campaign of the First Presbyterian Church, where he is a deacon. He sits on the boards of eight corporations of the size of the Georgia-Pacific Co. and the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has been president of the Chamber of Commerce in both Charlotte and Winston-Salem, and helped organize Charlotte's United Fund and the Carolina's United, a state-level United Fund agency. He is a past president of the N.C. Citizens Association, a regional vice chairman of the National Municipal League, and a past regional chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is on the board of the N.C. Foundation of Church-Related Colleges, the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, and has served on the boards of eight educational ventures as varied as the Asheville School for Boys, David-



John F. Watlington, Jr.

son College, and the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

The profile continues: "Because of the sheer size of his self-imposed work load he has had to organize time in a most careful manner. Asked about this, Watlington says that he observes two rules: (1) plan each day's program in detail and (2) live one day at a time."

Said an associate: "John is so well organized that he can get more done in 15 minutes than most men can do in three hours."

He is a master at delegating responsibility. He features on his desk a small plaque that reads: "There is no limit to what a man can do or where he can go if he doesn't mind who gets the credit."

"As an executive," the profile continues, "Watlington not only lets his associates get credit, he also insists that they earn it. The heads of the Wachovia offices and the heads of the bank's major departments are given the authority to do their job, and they are expected to do the job on their own."

His associates agree that he has a tremendous sensitivity to people. One said: "Busy as he always is, when you are with John you have the impression that he has all the time in the world and that your concerns are his concerns." Another said: "John Watlington is so tuned in on people that he can sense a personnel problem before it really becomes a problem."

Another associate, adding a "detail in the profile of a thoroughly organized man," said: "When John takes on an assignment he gives it all the time that is

required and he goes at the job with dynamic, tough-minded tenacity. He keeps asking 'What's next?' until the job is done."

In 1969, Watlington was initiated into honorary membership by the Washington and Lee circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. His son, John F. Watlington, III, is a sophomore at Washington and Lee.

An Original Coed

When Miss Alta Fowler purchased a book at the Washington and Lee Bookstore recently, Mrs. Betty Munger, the Bookstore's manager, gave her a 10 per cent discount in accordance with the store's policy toward alumni and alumnae.

Alumnae? How could that be?

Washington and Lee is widely known as a school that has been all-male through its 221-year history. But a little-known fact is that the University accepted a limited number of women for credit work during summer sessions in 1942 and 1943 in the midst of World War II, a lean time for higher educational institutions.

Miss Fowler, who currently serves as American Consul at the American Embassy in Brussels, Belgium, was one of the original coeds. She recalls being one of four in 1942, and one of a slightly larger number the following year. Most were from local families.

Miss Fowler was mildly amused to find the issue of coeducation to be a raging controversy at Washington and Lee. "The administration was just trying to keep the school open during the war," she commented, "so they let us enroll."

"I think everybody tried to forget about it after the war," she smiled. "I don't think any record still exists that shows women were enrolled."

Miss Fowler transferred her Washington and Lee credits to Northwestern University where she received the B.S. degree in 1946. Four years later, she received her M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Her work with the State Department has taken her to London, Tunis, Dacca, Dublin, Malta, and now Brussels.

Although the coeds of 1942 and 1943 were allowed to take courses for credit (something which is not currently allowed the small number of women from the Lexington community sitting in on courses today), none earned a Washington and Lee degree. Thus, full coeducation, if adopted sometime in the 1970's, would

represent a break with an all-male past with respect to the granting of degrees. But no decision has been reached.

"In some ways, it would be a shame to see tradition go by the wayside," Miss Fowler commented. "But if you have the physical facilities to accommodate coeducation, it would certainly bring new intellectual dimensions to the classrooms. I think coeducation would increase healthy competition and diversity in the classroom. Whether women like to admit it or not, they do think differently than men."

Washington and Lee has even had a dean of women, Miss Fowler recalled. During the wartime coeducational sessions, Mrs. Henry Shelley, wife of a Washington and Lee professor, served in that capacity for the several female students.

Hall's Generosity Continues

The moot court program of the School of Law is the beneficiary of the continuing generosity of Wilbur C. Hall, a prominent Leesburg, Va., attorney and a 1915 graduate of Washington and Lee.

Hall recently gave \$10,185 to the University to establish a special fund for the benefit of the Burks Moot Court Competition, a program that trains law students in the kind of legal preparation for which Hall is legend. Hall, during more than 50 years of law practice, earned the reputation of being "the best prepared lawyer before the bar of any court in Virginia."

Several years ago, Hall donated \$10,000 to the School of Law to establish a loan fund for deserving law students, with special preference for Virginia residents. He has also been a generous contributor to the Alumni Fund, and was a class agent for many years, as well as a participant in many other alumni activities.

The Burks Moot Court Competition is named in honor of one of Hall's teachers at Washington and Lee, the late Martin P. Burks, a dean of the School of Law.

The funds provided by Hall will be used to finance the printing and distribution of moot court team briefs and to meet other expenses of the program.

Under the program, all students are required, as part of the course in legal research, writing, and argument, to brief and argue a case before a panel of judges composed of Burks Scholars. The stu-

dents who demonstrate the greatest capacity and potential in these arguments are eligible to participate in the Burks Moot Court Competition. The four finalists in the competition then argue their case before a distinguished panel of judges from the appellate courts, both state and federal. The finalists are also eligible to represent the school in the National Moot Court Competition and to become Burks Scholars.

Hall, who recently celebrated his 78th birthday, has had a distinguished career as lawyer, legislator, and orator. He has been called "a lawyer's lawyer" and is sometimes called "The Lawyer" by fellow citizens in Leesburg, a measure of the respect accorded him in legal circles in Loudoun County.

He represented Loudoun County in the Virginia General Assembly from 1918 to 1935 and was the author and sponsor of much farsighted legislation, including the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, legislation establishing the motor vehicle department, an act establishing a central purchasing system, and an act making drunk-

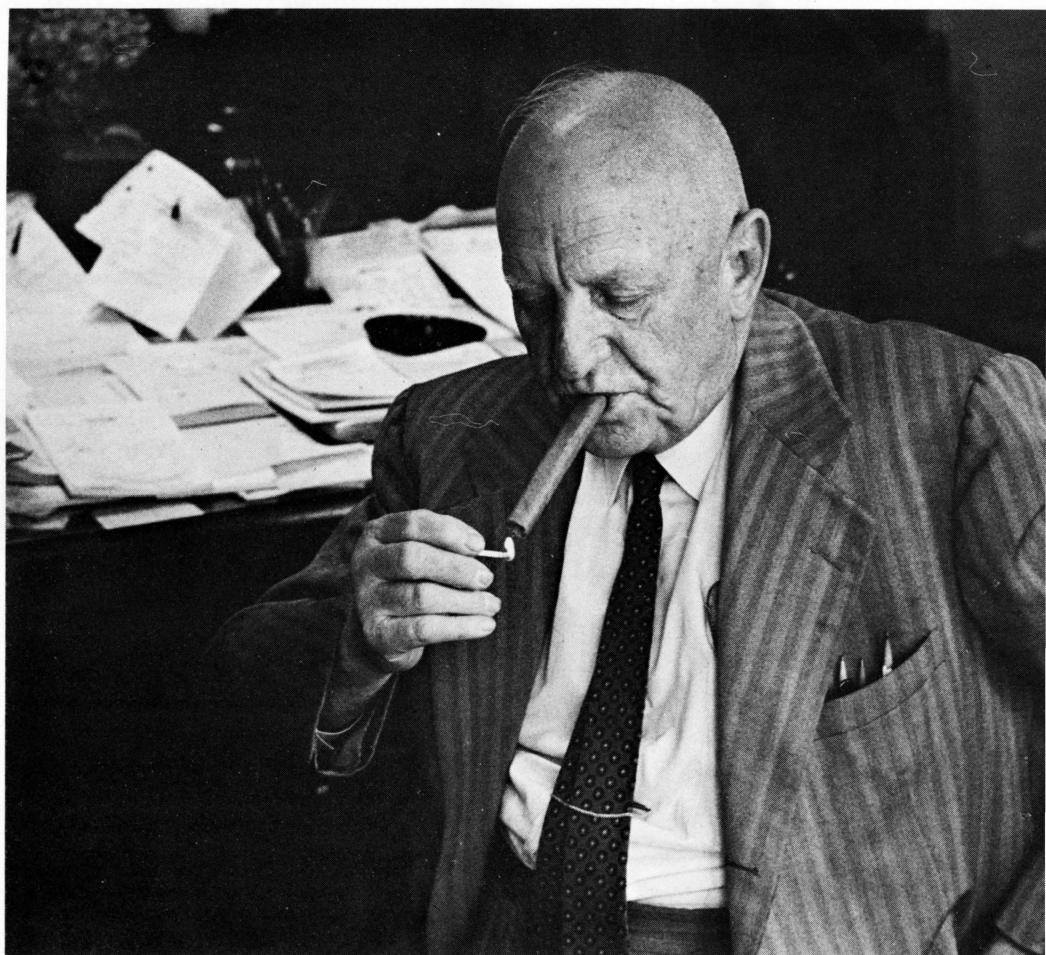
en driving a criminal offense. He was first chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission and made outstanding contributions to the development of Virginia's program of tourist promotion.

Hall has had few peers as an orator. He has spoken on a wide range of subjects at home and throughout the state. Fifteen of the speeches have been reprinted in the *Congressional Record*.

Hall has received many honors, including membership in Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary, membership in Omicron Delta Kappa at Washington and Lee, and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Washington and Lee in 1967. That same year the Loudoun *Times-Mirror* named him "Citizen of the Year." The newspaper said:

"Mr. Hall's great service to the Commonwealth of Virginia and its citizens, as a legislator and as a leader, and to his community as a public spirited citizen, qualify him for a high place in the history of Loudoun County and Virginia."

He is also finding a high place in the history of Washington and Lee.



Attorney Wilbur C. Hall of Leesburg—his generosity continues.

University Historian Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw Dies In Sleep At Age 65 On March 19

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, professor of history and official University historian, died at his home in his sleep on March 19 at the age of 65. He was truly an institution at Washington and Lee. He was affiliated with the University for 48 years, beginning with his enrollment as a student in 1922. He received his A.B. degree in 1925 and his M.A. in 1926, both from Washington and Lee, and his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1945. He began teaching at Washington and Lee in 1926 and became head of the department of history in 1962. He retired as head of the department last year upon reaching the age of 65, but continued active teaching. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Burford Crenshaw, of Lexington, and a son, Albert B. Crenshaw, a reporter for the Washington Daily News. He was buried in Stonewall Jackson Memorial Cemetery.

Dr. Allen W. Moger, professor of history and head of the department this year, who was Dr. Crenshaw's close friend and colleague for more than 40 years, wrote the following remembrance of Dr. Crenshaw for the Alumnus:

Until his sudden death on March 19, Ollinger Crenshaw had a distinguished career as a much loved and highly respected teacher of many generations of Washington and Lee students. Both in Lexington and beyond, he became prominent as historian, teacher, genial friend, and delightful personality and raconteur.

Almost 48 years ago, Ollie, a tall, shy lad from College Park near Atlanta, appeared in Lexington as a freshman at Washington and Lee. Already his great interests were history and tennis, and in both he would win distinction. As an undergraduate he was a leading member of the tennis team. By 1926, having acquired two degrees and a Phi Beta Kappa key from Washington and Lee, he began to teach American history at his Alma Mater. For many years before World War II, he was the University's tennis coach—a labor of love which he assumed in addition to his teaching responsibilities.

Meanwhile he had started his graduate work at the Johns Hopkins University. Ollie's scholarly research was con-

centrated primarily on the period immediately preceding the Civil War, and his several articles which were published in the best historical journals were able and enduring contributions to scholarship. His *Slave States in the Presidential Election of 1860* (The Johns Hopkins Press, 1945) has been a must for generations of students in graduate schools all over America. Long out of print, the work was republished in 1968.

However, the crowning achievement of Ollie's career was the publication by Random House last year of *General Lee's College*. This history of Washington and Lee University has been widely acclaimed for its clarity, lucidity, and wit. Several thousand copies have already been sold, and now still more alumni will wish to secure it.

Ollie was always working on some piece of research. While on leave last spring he wrote us, "I am down here in South Carolina chasing a secessionist." Also, few knew that at the time of his death he was editing and had about ready for publication "The College Diary of William Lyne Wilson." Wilson had become president of Washington and Lee shortly after he retired from Cleveland's cabinet in 1897, and his diary contains perceptive and humorous observations about the Lexington scene and the needs of the University at the turn of the century.

Four decades of close friendship with Ollie Crenshaw have left me with many fond memories, some of which I am sure are shared by hundreds of others. For years as bachelors we had the same office, ate at the same table, and received the meager depression salaries. Each married and had children. There was never a break in the friendship. Memorable are the dozens of times I sought his advice or opinion; if he did not know what to advise, he always made me feel better for having discussed the problem with him.

His capacity for friendship seemed without limit. His genial manner of interest and concern made every student a potential friend, and the number of alumni with whom he maintained close relations through the years has always amazed me. Ollie had a circle of close friends in Lexington; they will be among those who will miss him most.

All will remember his keen sense of humor which was most vividly and appropriately revealed among friends, whether in Lexington, at a meeting of



He became prominent as historian, teacher, friend, and raconteur.

alumni, or at annual meetings of the several historical associations. His stories were always the best—told with the Crenshaw chuckle and effective gestures and intonations of voice. The third floor of Washington Hall and all Lexington will be different without the infectious Ollie laugh. At the history meetings, Ollie probably knew more people from other colleges than anyone else. He made a point of knowing interesting people who had written good books or had delightful personalities. Many men have been invited to speak at Washington and Lee because he had purposely sought to learn of their abilities as historians and speakers.

Among the hobbies which Ollie listed many years ago for the Washington and Lee public relations office was "the current American political scene." This hobby he pursued throughout his life, and it was made easy and enjoyable because of his phenomenal memory. He always read several newspapers, including his favorite, the daily New York *Times*, and during any political controversy or election he could readily identify and relate the background and role of hundreds of state and national figures. He never went to bed until returns from a current election were in. As a student of the Old South, during the racial controversy of recent years he wrote and talked about what the present South could learn from mistakes of the pre-Civil War era.

Always and under all circumstances Ollie was the gentleman and gracious host. When I met his charming mother on a single visit to their home in Atlanta, I fully understood the origin of the good manners which impressed so many people. Tolerance was a distinct characteristic. Differences of opinion might be met by silence, by witty satire, or by salient facts, but never in a disagreeable manner.

His colleagues on the history faculty will always remember his tolerance and encouragement and his belief that each teacher should be free to use his own ingenuity to do the best job possible for his students. Academic freedom was a real thing for Ollinger Crenshaw.

—DR. ALLEN W. MOGER

Dr. Crenshaw wrote the following article, which he entitled "The Enduring Assets of Washington and Lee," for the 1970 Calyx. It is believed to be the last article concerning Washington and Lee that he wrote for publication. It is used

here by permission of the co-editors of the Calyx, Madison F. Cole, Jr., and Thomas W. Clyde:

It has been said that Washington and Lee is *sui generis* among American institutions of higher learning. Although this statement was made in a well-defined and limited context, students and alumni have sometimes inquired into the factors which have made of their University something different, something perhaps rather "special". Even a cursory examination of the school's long history reveals aspects which have distinguished it from the run-of-the-mine American college.

First of all, Washington and Lee has been fortunate in its physical setting. The initial impression upon a visitor to the campus is one of serene beauty, symmetry, and dignity, which together with the restored Lee Chapel constitutes a priceless asset. John Drinkwater, the British playwright, visiting the campus about a half-century ago, pronounced it to be the most beautiful in America. As important as all this may be, other features in the Washington and Lee story are of greater importance than the physical characteristics.

Beginning with General R. E. Lee's presidency, and extending to the present time, students and alumni have exhibited a profound pride in their institution, in its president, its officials, its faculty, and in its students and graduates. Whenever any of these won distinction, whether in public service, in scholarship, or on the athletic field, such achievements were certain to be noted in the old *Southern Collegian* (now, alas! of blessed memory), in the *Ring-tum Phi*, or in the *Calyx*, with quiet but heartfelt praise. It is necessary to mention the devotion of "General Lee's boys" to their hero-president, while his son and successor, G. W. Custis Lee, though painfully retiring, was held in affection and respect by the students. To cite other examples among the University's presidents who won and held the admiration, affection, and loyalty of the young men were the learned and kindly William Lyne Wilson, the vigorous and efficient George H. Denny (who like General R. E. Lee knew each student and much about him), the high-minded idealist Henry Louis Smith, and the warm-hearted, eloquent Francis Pendleton Gaines. Pride in and enthusiasm for their youthful President Huntley is a condition of today's campus, and is as it should be. At Washington and Lee, as a

general rule, the close relationships, even warm personal friendships, that have grown up between students and their teachers characterize the school and distinguish it from the larger mass-production "multiversities".

Observers have noted, too, that in some instances, graduates who have gone on to further study at other universities have compared them to Washington and Lee—and to the advantage of the latter. One need not be a chauvinist to suggest to the graduates of 1970, and of the classes ahead, that they cast a thoughtful glance at some features of Washington and Lee which have made it as great as it is and may become: pride in Alma Mater's achievements and qualities, friendliness, a decency in conduct, as evidenced by the honor system, a sense of tolerance of personal and institutional shortcomings (tempered, it may be, by humor), together with zeal and above all, humility in the learning process. These may be preserved amidst "change" and "progress", and lead Washington and Lee to the true greatness that is sometimes demanded in our day.

—DR. OLLINGER CRENSHAW

Professor, Student Killed

William Wells Chaffin, associate professor of English and speech and debate coach, and Kevin R. Baker, a junior from Lynchburg, Va., died Feb. 22 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Interstate 81 near Woodstock, Va. Another student, R. Timothy Wright, a junior from Beaumont, Texas, was seriously injured in the accident.

The three were returning to Lexington from the Dartmouth College Invitational Debate Tournament in Hanover, N.H., when the car in which they were riding struck a guardrail. Mr. Baker and Mr. Wright were co-captains of the Washington and Lee debate team.

A memorial service for Prof. Chaffin and Mr. Baker was held in Lee Chapel on Feb. 25. The funeral and burial of Prof. Chaffin was in Richmond. Mr. Baker was buried in Lynchburg following his funeral there.

Mr. Wright is recovering from his injuries at his home in Beaumont and will return to Washington and Lee this fall.

During the 10 years that Prof. Chaffin directed the debate program, Washington and Lee debaters amassed more than 100 trophies, and three of his teams qualified



Professor William Chaffin—he filled up “King Tut’s Tomb” with more than 100 trophies directing the debate team.

for the national championship rounds. His office was so cluttered with glittering trophies he often referred to it as “King Tut’s Tomb.”

Mr. Baker, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, was a 1967 graduate of Holy Cross High School in Lynchburg. An Honor Roll student at Washington and Lee, majoring in history, he was a member of the student body Executive Committee and an officer in Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Prof. Chaffin was born in 1930 in Richmond. He received a bachelor’s degree and a law degree from the University of Richmond and a master’s degree from the University of Virginia. After teaching briefly at Madison College and the University of Virginia, he joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1960. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucille W. Chaffin of Richmond.

Prof. Chaffin coached many outstanding debaters at Washington and Lee, including Bill Noell and Al Eckes, who in 1963 carried the University to the national debate championship. A Noell-

Eckes Trophy is now awarded annually to the Washington and Lee student who makes the most notable contribution to intercollegiate debating.

Mr. Noell and Mr. Eckes furnished the *Alumnus* with the following remembrances of their teacher, coach, and friend:

Professor William W. Chaffin was a man of many and varied talents. Some will remember him as the man principally responsible for the Phoenix-like regeneration of the University’s debating and forensic programs. Others, mostly his debaters, will remember fondly the “Coach” or “The Chief,” the man who took them to museums, who guided them around battlefields describing the placement and movement of troops during the “recent unpleasantness,” who treated them to their first live symphony concert, and who in numberless other ways managed to make a debate trip something a bit extraordinary. Still others will recall the teacher, slow to criticize and quick to praise, who developed creditable public speakers from young men who had

never previously opened their mouths in class, let alone faced an audience of peers.

But common to all these people will be the sure recollection of a man who was at once dedicated, gently demanding, and humorous.

Bill Chaffin’s life had centered on Washington and Lee for the past 10 years. In that time, he became increasingly dedicated to seeing that the University fulfilled its promise as a teaching institution. Perhaps too few students were aware of the long evening hours he spent listening to and evaluating the classroom speeches he had tape recorded. Surely, too few had any notion of the time he committed to reading their Dean’s folders and to discussing their talents, problems, and aspirations with faculty colleagues. He cared about the students with whom he came in contact as people—he acted on his belief that one of the prime virtues of a small teaching school is its ability to instruct the individual student to both recognize and realize his potential.

His personal concern for students did not, however, permit him to overlook their personal failures. Woe betide the debater who gave less than his best or the student who was unprepared. Even in such circumstances, Mr. Chaffin was neither explosive nor vituperative; more often than not, he was hurt. For he typically saw in his students’ performances a reflection of his ability to motivate them. As a consequence, he worked harder than before, gently demanding and encouraging his students to match his example.

For all of that, he was possessed of a rare sense of humor. He took neither himself nor others too seriously. This side of Mr. Chaffin was probably best known to his debaters; when a concert, a museum, or a tour failed to relieve the tension induced by a major tournament, the Chaffin wit, usually directed at one or more of our foibles, would inevitably break the ice.

His contributions to the institution during his too brief tenure were marked. His death is surely a severe loss to the University family and community. But to those who knew and had worked with and for this man, his passing is a personal tragedy.

We will long remember and treasure our association with Professor Chaffin—the man who measured his achievement by our own.

—BILL NOELL, '64 —AL ECKES, '64

A Tribute to Class Agents

Within the Washington and Lee family there are many ways to serve the University. Each alumnus is a reflection of Washington and Lee in his community, and the University is justly proud of its family record. Of course, there are more direct ways to help the University—not the least of which is participation in the Annual Fund. Each of us can and should, within our means, participate to the fullest. And to all who have contributed to the Annual Fund, I extend most sincere thanks.

But here I would like to pay special tribute to our Class Agents. The names of these “unsung” heroes are listed below. They are men who are making an extra effort that is so important to Washington and Lee. Their work, their families, their community activities are enough to keep them abundantly occupied. They all contribute to the Annual Fund. In addition, they have an extra sense of responsibility that causes them to work as Class Agents to further the welfare of Washington and Lee. I salute them!

I salute them because, at a time when a gulf seems to be widening between people and their institutions, they are doing all they can to bridge the gap and rally support for Washington and Lee. The value of their activities to the University cannot be overstated.

While each is primarily concerned with getting each member of his class to contribute to the best of his ability, each Class Agent is also occupied in finding methods of increasing understanding of the University among alumni. And it is only through such understanding and support that private institutions like Washington and Lee can be sustained.

Unfortunately, apathy apparently affects a large percentage of alumni. How else can one explain the hard fact that today an average of only one out of three members of the Washington and Lee family supports the University financially?

I do not wish to imply that the responsibility for this situation falls on the broad shoulders of the Class Agents. No indeed. It is a responsibility that must be shared by all elements of the University—the Trustees, the administration, the faculty, the students, and every member of the family. What I am emphasizing is that our Class Agents are in the forefront of the effort to create universal support. They put long, hard hours into this effort. They need our help. They deserve our deepest thanks.

—WILLIAM C. WASHBURN
Alumni Secretary

1969-1970 CLASS AGENTS

1917-L Robert R. Kane
1920-A Edward G. Bailey*
1920-L Max R. Broudy
1921-A C. G. Gordon Moss
1921-L Howard K. Gibbons
1922-A Wilfred B. Webb
1922-L Love B. Rouse
1923-A Joel W. McDonald
1923-L J. G. Ragsdale
1924-A Glenn Stoutt
1924-L W. Clyde Dennis
1925-A Martin Spector
1925-L George T. Clark
1926-A John D. Mayhew
1926-L Earle A. Cadmus
1927-A R. S. Barnett
1927-L J. DeWeese Carter
1928-A Wilton M. Garrison
1928-L W. P. Woodley
1929-A George H. Goodwin
1929-L Samuel C. Strite
1930-A Earl T. Jones
1930-L Franklin L. Shipman
1931-A George H. Jenkins
1931-L Manuel M. Weinberg
1932-A C. Edmonds Allen
1932-L Henry W. MacKenzie, Jr.
1933-A Charles J. Longacre, Jr.
1933-L John L. Ericson
1934-A W. Gilbert Faulk
1934-L Robert D. Bailey
1935-A Samuel C. Mattox

1935-L J. Howell Glover
1936-A George W. Harrison
1936-L Warren E. Tilson
1937-A Everett A. Martin
1937-L James A. Blalock
1938-A Powell Glass, Jr.
1938-L Henry T. Merritt
1939-A William King Self
1939-L John B. Pearson
1940-A Jackson G. Akin, Jr.
1940-L William S. Burns
1941-A Kenneth B. Van de Water, Jr.
1941-L Ralph Keehn
1942-A Frank L. LaMotte
1942-L John J. Mangan
1943 W. J. Noonan
1944 E. S. Humphreys, Jr.
1945 L. Gordon Miller, Jr.
1946 Frank C. Brooks
1947 Harold T. Chittum, Jr.
1948-A Walter B. Potter
1948-L William M. Harrelson
1949-A Richard M. Yankee, Jr.
1949-L J. Randolph Larrick
1950-A Oliver M. Mendell
1950-L George H. Gray
1951-A Andrew B. Gallagher
1951-L Albert F. Knight
1952-A Melville Hicks, Jr.
1952-L Clifton T. Hunt, Jr.
1953-A Gray C. Castle
1953-L Robert E. Glenn

1954-A James C. Conner
1954-L Gil Bocetti
1955-A Pegram Harrison
1955-L William J. McGhee
1956-A William C. Norman, Jr.
1956-L Claude W. Nicholson
1957-A Richard C. Whiteford
1957-L Stephen N. Quillen
1958-A John A. Groobey
1958-L Richard D. Haynes
1959-A Thomas H. Broadus, Jr.
1959-L Claude D. Carter
1960-A Frank S. Glaser
1960-L G. O. Clemens
1961-A William T. Buice
1961-L Warren R. Welsh
1962-A Steve H. Suttle
1962-L Raymond R. Robrecht, Jr.
1963-A Thomas N. Rains
1963-L Jay W. Johnson
1964-A E. H. Hollman
1964-L Barry W. Kerchner
1965-A Richard R. Kreidler
1965-L James E. Kulp
1966-A Kemble White, III
1966-L Baxter L. Davis
1967-A Charles M. Myers
1967-L Charles C. Bowie
1968-A E. Ellis Zahra, Jr.
1968-L Joseph W. Brown
1969-A Robert O. Bauer, Jr.
1969-L Eric Lee Sisler
*Deceased March 5, 1970

CHAPTER NEWS

WASHINGTON, D.C. The annual holiday luncheon was held at the Army-Navy Downtown Club on Dec. 29, and included special guests Gene Corrigan, athletic director; Dick Szlasa, head lacrosse coach; Frank Parsons, assistant to the president; and Steve Sandler, a senior from Norfolk and president of ODK. Chapter president Ned Olds, '61, made a report on the special alumni conference held on campus in October, and Sandler presented his views on some of the changes taking place at the University. The chapter also heard from Corrigan on plans for increased alumni involvement in athletic recruiting.

NEW YORK. A stag beer party, held at the Old Times Inn on Jan. 29, included guests Gene Corrigan and Dick Szlasa, who called for renewed emphasis on alumni help in athletic recruitment. Presiding over the question-and-answer session that followed was chapter president Dick Warren, '57.

PIEDMONT. A program featuring Professor Henry Ravenhorst of the engineering department was held at the Pilot Life Country Club in Greensboro on Feb. 18. Ravenhorst, the University's resident architect, reviewed the physical plans of the campus and presented a picture of future developments. Special interest was centered on the gymnasium addition and remodeling of the present building. Also on the program was Joe Tompkins, a junior from Vinton, Va., who explained the new student emphasis on matters relating to University affairs, their vigor to help with the development programs, and their need to communicate more closely with alumni. More student involvement in alumni activities was a chief aim, he explained, and Tompkins was a featured participant in the question-and-answer period that followed the program. Outgoing president Gil Bocetti, '54, presented the new slate of officers that includes president Walter Hannah, '50; first vice president Fred Heina, '58; second vice president Jim Hedrick, '50; and secretary-treasurer Bob Bertini, '45.

LYNCHBURG. Presentation of the Lynchburg Citation to the late Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw was the feature of the chapter's annual banquet at the James

River Club on Feb. 20. Also on the program were James Whitehead, University treasurer, and Farris Hotchkiss, director of development, who brought with them portions of the Reeves collection of fine Chinese porcelain which the University currently holds. Many Washington and Lee administrators, including President and Mrs. Huntley, were guests of the chapter. Retiring president William V. Giles, '51, presented the new officers—president James D. Taylor, '41; vice president John R. Alford, '57; and secretary-treasurer Robert C. Wood, III, '62.

NORFOLK. The late Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw was guest speaker at the Tidewater chapter meeting, held Feb. 25 at the Lake Wright Motor Lodge. A large gathering of alumni heard Dr. Crenshaw's brief background of the history department at the University, some of its milestones, and its part in the overall history of Washington and Lee. Frank Callahan, Jr., '52, president of the chapter, presided over the program. Other officers include vice president Lionel Hancock, III, '64, and secretary-treasurer Peter Agelasto, III, '62.

Chapter Correspondents

Appalachian—Nelson W. Burris, '26, 307 E. Holston, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601
Arkansas—Richard C. Butler, III, '59, 36 River Ridge Rd., Little Rock, Ark. 72207
Atlanta—Richard A. Denny, Jr., '52, 434 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303
Augusta-Rockingham—Robert L. Rhea, '58, 619 Fraser Lane, Staunton, Va. 24401
Baltimore—Allan J. Mead, '58, 4200 Somerset Place, Baltimore, Md. 21210
Birmingham—William E. Smith, Jr., '63, 15 Norman Drive, Birmingham, Ala. 35213
Charleston, West Virginia—William T. W. Brotherton, Jr., '47, 1020 Kanawha Valley Building, Charleston, W. Va. 25301
Charlotte—William A. Towler III, '58, 3027 Northampton Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28210
Chattanooga—Wesley G. Brown, '51, Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Lobby Maclellan Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402
Chicago—William H. Hillier, '38, 321 West Lincoln Avenue, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
Cleveland—Peter M. Weimer, '63, c/o The W. F. Ryan Corp., 3940 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115
Cumberland Valley—O. Thomas Kaylor, Jr., '45, 940 The Terrace, Hagerstown, Md. 21740
Danville—F. Nelson Light, '52, Route No. 2, Box 695, Chatham, Va. 24531
Florida West Coast—J. Thomas Touchton, '60, 3701 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, Florida 33611
Gulf Stream—J. Alan Cross, Jr., '51, 9700 Dominican Drive, Cutler Ridge, Miami, Florida 33157
Houston—W. Temple Webber, Jr., '54, Box 2529, Houston, Texas 77001
Jacksonville—Warren E. Wilcox, Jr., '57, 1591 So. Lane Ave., Apt. 16-S, Jacksonville, Fla. 32210
Kansas City—W. H. Leedy, '49, 814 Westover Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64113
Louisville—A. R. Boden, Jr., '52, 3913 Druid Hill Road, Louisville, Ky. 40207
Lynchburg—James D. Taylor, '41, P.O. Box 97, Lynchburg, Va. 24505
Mid-South—Clinton M. Early, '59, 4052 Goodlet Cove, Memphis, Tenn. 38111
Mobile—G. Sage Lyons, '58, Lyons, Pipes & Cook, 517 First National Bank Bldg., Mobile, Ala. 36602
New Orleans—Gus A. Fritchie, Jr., '50, 213 Cleveland Ave., Slidell, La. 70458
New River-Greenbrier—Thomas A. Myles, '16, Box 126, Fayetteville, W. Va. 25840
New York—Richard R. Warren, '57, 135 Brewster Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. 10583

PENINSULA. Law School Dean and Mrs. Roy Steinheimer were special guests at the Peninsula chapter meeting March 6 at the Colonial Courts Restaurant in Newport News, Va. Dean Steinheimer addressed his remarks to matters concerning the School of Law, and Joe Tompkins, vice president of the student body, talked briefly about the University. Outgoing president Daniel W. Wilkinson, Jr., '38, presented the chapter's new officers—president Dr. Frank S. Beazlie, Jr., '40; vice president Dr. B. Voss Neal, '51; and secretary-treasurer Charles R. Spencer, Jr., '59.

RICHMOND. The chapter's annual formal dinner-dance was held March 6 at the Country Club of Virginia, and included special guests Gene Corrigan and Staman Ogilvie, a junior from Shreveport, La., who is co-captain of the football team and a representative to the Executive Committee. Corrigan put emphasis on alumni assistance in finding athletes, and Ogilvie expressed a desire for student involvement in University matters and alumni activities. President Bill Woodruff, '52, presided over the program.

Norfolk—Frank H. Callahan, Jr., '52, 1401 Brunswick Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23508
North Texas—Richard D. Haynes, '58, 2921 LTV Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201
Northern California—John A. Williamson, II, '53, 3147 Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara, Calif. 95050
Northern Louisiana—M. Alton Evans, Jr., '63, P. O. Box 639, Shreveport, La. 71102
Palm Beach-Ft. Lauderdale—Hugh S. Glickstein, '53, 2138 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fla. 33020
Palmetto—William M. Bowen, '63, Dowling Drive, Pittsborough, Pa. 15228
Peninsula—Frank S. Beazlie, Jr., '40, 1205 Mallicotte Lane, Newport News, Va. 23606
Pensacola—Charles C. Sherrill, '60, 1730 North Barcelona St., Pensacola, Fla. 32501
Philadelphia—Arthur Blank, II, '60, Reynolds Co., 1526 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102
Piedmont—Walter L. Hannah, '50, 5100 Lavinda Dr., Greensboro, N.C. 27410
Pittsburgh—John E. Perry, '38, 1330 Terrace Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228
Richmond—William E. Woodroof, '52, P.O. Box 6671, Richmond, Va. 23230
Roanoke—William J. Lemon, '57, 2201 Grandin Road, S. W., Roanoke, Va. 24015
Rockbridge—Robert W. H. Mish, Jr., '46, 15 West Washington Street, Lexington, Va. 24450
San Antonio Texas—Brentano C. Harnisch, '39, 231 Burr Road, San Antonio, Texas 78209
St. Louis—Bruce E. Bussen, '56, 5000 Bussen Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63129
Savannah River—Tudor Hall, '60, P. O. Box 116, Beech Island, S. C. 29842
South Carolina Piedmont—Alvin T. Fleishman, '41, P. O. Drawer 1049, Anderson, S. C. 29621
Southern California—Frank A. McCormick, '53, 2026 North Olive, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706
Southern Ohio—Stanley A. Hooker, Jr., '39, 1185 Beverly Hills Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45226
Tulsa—Robert S. Doenges, '62, 2112 E. 22nd Place, Tulsa, Okla. 74114
Upper Potomac—Albert D. Darby, Jr., '43, 507 Cumberland St., Cumberland, Md. 21502
Washington—Edson B. Olds, '61, 808 Fordham St., Rockville, Md. 20850
West Texas—Robert G. Brown, '49, 402 First National Bank Bldg., Midland, Texas 79701
Wilmington—S. Maynard Turk, '52, 100 Cambridge Drive, Wilmington, Del. 19803



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CLASS NOTES

1914

At the 25th annual dinner of the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association of Cumberland, Md., J. GOODLOE JACKSON was presented the coveted "Mr. Western Maryland" award. Jackson not only was honored for his years of service to the association, but also for his more than 40 years of community service, including membership on the Board of Education and leadership in a number of other civic organizations.

1917

After retirement in 1964 from chairmanship of the department of pathology at Duke Medical School, DR. WILEY D. FORBUS continues as emeritus consultant to the department staff. He is engaged chiefly in writing and has just completed a history of medical science in North Carolina. In 1961-62, Dr. Forbus was on leave from Duke to

direct the University of California's program of medical education in Indonesia.

1918

JOHN DUDLEY MCCREADY is a retired Baptist minister living sometimes at his summer cottage in Black Mountain, N.C., and sometimes in Ocala, Fla. In addition, he has also taught at two junior colleges—Chowan College and Central Florida Junior College. He was pastor of several churches, spending 17 years at the First Baptist Church in Morganton, N.C. Since retirement in 1956, McCready has published several religious and secular articles and papers.

1920

Retiring after 30 years with the United Fuel Gas Co., where he was assistant vice president for public relations, CARL K. GILCHRIST is now director of public relations for Morris Harvey College and is also secretary of the Morris Harvey Board of Trustees.

1922

DR. HARRY LYONS has just opened one of the most modern dental teaching facilities in America, complete with closed-circuit color television. The facility is located at the Virginia Commonwealth University which recently resulted from a merger of the Medical College of Virginia with Richmond Professional Institute. Dr. Lyons has been dean of the dental school for the past 20 years. He has been president of the American Dental Association, the American College of Dentists, the American Association of Dental Schools, the American Academy of Periodontology, and the Virginia State Dental Association.

1923

Since 1958, when he retired from the U.S. Air Force, COL. WILLIAM M. HAMPTON has kept busy with public accounting and tax work.

JOSEPH R. LONG began law practice with the St. Louis firm of Fordyce, Mayne, Hartman, Renard, & Stribling in 1935. He has been a partner of the firm since 1947.

1924

CLYDE N. ALLEN is completing four years as president of the Richmond Council Navy League. The council is the second largest in the nation.

1925

After 35 years of medical practice, DR. JAMES G. SMITH is now superintendent of schools for Hardee County, Florida.

M. R. BRUIN, JR., keeps active in the Masonic Lodge, Lions, and Ruritan clubs. In the summers, he manages his 315-acre cattle farm in Draper, Va., and spends his winters in Clearwater, Fla. Bruin also is active in the Farm Bureau Federation.

1926

After more than 40 years in the news pro-

fession, CHARLES H. HAMILTON is now assistant to the president of Richmond Newspapers, Inc. He is chairman and in his eighth year on the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro, N.C. Hamilton lives in Richmond, where he is also president of the Hermitage Country Club.

HARRIS C. MOORE, SR., has been in the teaching profession for 44 years. For 16 years, he taught in high schools, and in colleges for 28 years. He is currently professor of biology at El Camino College in California.

T. T. MOORE has retired as senior vice president-finance, treasurer, and board member of Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. after 23 years of service. Moore, who once worked for General Electric Co., became vice president and controller of the company in 1954. He moved up to financial vice president, treasurer, a member of the board, and, in 1967, he became senior vice president-finance. Moore was also treasurer and director of the Shenandoah Life stations. He is a member of the Roanoke City School Board, a di-

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

The nominating committee, appointed by the Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., nominates for election to the Alumni Board of Directors, at a meeting of the corporation to be held at 10:45 a.m. on May 9, 1970, in Lee Chapel, the following:

- T. Hal Clarke, '38, of 116 Prince Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314
- William H. Hillier, '38, of 321 West Lincoln Avenue, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
- J. Peter G. Muhlenberg, M.D., '50, of 212 Cherry Drive, Wyomissing, Pa. 19610

For alumni representative on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, the committee nominates Gilbert S. Meem, '38, of 1400 Lebanon Street, Bluefield, W.Va. 24701

The nominating committee includes Michael P. Crocker, '40 (chairman), W. Temple Webber, Jr., '54, and A. H. Hamel, '50.

rector of Virginia Industrial Corp., and the Foundation for Independent Junior Colleges in Virginia. Moore, a past president of the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce, twice was campaign manager of the Roanoke Valley Red Cross, and president of the Blue Ridge Boy Scout Council.

1927

FANNING M. HEARON, after 40 years in the newspaper, radio, and motion picture business, has retired to Tryon, N.C., where he is active as a diocesan official, lay reader, and warden in the Episcopal Church, and as trustee of the Tryon Fine Arts Center.

WILLIAM M. POPE is vice president of the National Bank & Trust Co. of Charlottesville, Va.

1928

GERALD F. HORINE has retired from Ford Motor Co. after 31 years of service.

1929

HARRY E. GODWIN has been appointed chairman of the Blues Festival for the 1970 Memphis Cotton Carnival. Recently, he was awarded a prize for his song "My Memphis Baby" by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

1930

SHUFORD R. NICHOLS of Des Arc, Ark., is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Arkansas College.

JOHN P. LYNCH has been appointed director of the Virginia Blue Cross Plan. He is also vice president of the St. Luke's Hospital Corp., and president of Virginia Medicare-Medicaid Council, all based in Richmond.

JAMES N. HESS of Newton, Conn., is a cost accountant with the Barden Corp. of Danbury, Conn. Planning to retire in about four years, he anticipates settling in Virginia or North Carolina.

Recently, JUDGE ROBERT E. CLAPP, JR., of Frederick, Md., was named to the new post of Circuit Administrative Judge for the 6th Judicial Circuit of Maryland. The new position is a state effort to improve court administration.

1931

DUNCAN MCCONNELL was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. McConnell has retired from Councils of International Association of Dental Research and from the American Association for Advancement of Science. Living in Columbus, Ohio, he is working on a manuscript of his adventures in Mexico.

B. M. OSOWITZ is retired and living in Pompano Beach, Fla., where he is doing private research in biochemistry.

HOUSTON M. MINNIECE of Jackson, Miss., is executive vice president of the Williams State Insurance Agency.

1932

WILLIAM E. MALONE is a contract administrator for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C.

1933

After 19 years of service, GRAY W. HUME, JR., has retired from the Internal Revenue Service. He is currently assistant administrator for finance at the Alexandria, Va., hospital.

WILLIAM J. BROOKS, JR., is still in Dallas and traveling the Southeast as fleet sales manager for Pontiac Motor Division.

DR. EDWARD E. FERGUSON was recently elected to the executive committee of the American Urological Association. He is currently clinical professor of urology at George Washington University's School of Medicine. Dr. Ferguson is also consultant in urology to the Veterans Administration and is liaison officer from the AUA to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Air Force.

1935

Taking an early retirement after 22 years with Standard Oil Co., JOHN D. SPOHR is now administrative manager with Entreklin Computers, Inc. of Fenton, Mich.

1936

MARRIAGE: HUGH J. BONINO to Mrs. Marguerite Brugler Worrell on Sept. 5 in Bethlehem, Pa.

EDWARD A. TURVILLE, a prominent St. Petersburg, Fla., lawyer, school board attorney, former U.S. Lawn Tennis Association president, and outstanding player, is the new captain of the 1970 U.S. Davis Cup team. A feature article on Turville will be included in the next issue of the *Alumnus*.

Having been with Western Electric Co. for 33 years, STUART T. MILLER was recently transferred to Phoenix, where he is general manager for the company's cable plant.

1937

After 32 years with Richmond newspapers, ERNEST C. BARRETT, JR., has retired. He remains active with community assignments.

After retirement from the U.S. Navy, STEPHEN B. LEE is currently serving as director of auxiliary enterprises at George Washington University.

1938

After a master's degree from Colgate University and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, DR. THOMAS A. MALLOY, JR., began teaching at Longwood College in 1949. He has been in college and university teaching since then, and is currently professor of sociology and coordinator of social work education at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich.

HARRY M. PHILPOTT, president of Auburn University, was awarded an honorary doctor

of laws degree by the University of Florida during commencement ceremonies in December. Dr. Philpott served as an assistant and associate professor of religion at the University of Florida from 1947-52. He was dean of religious life and head of the department of religion and philosophy at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., during 1952-57. He returned to the University of Florida in 1957 as vice president, a position he held until 1965 when he was named president of Auburn. Dr. Philpott also holds an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Washington and Lee, which he received in 1966.

1939

BORN: DR. and MRS. THORNTON R. CLEEK, a son, James Ritenour, on April 4, 1969. Cleek was recently named president-elect of the North Carolina Academy of General Practice.



Dr. Archibald P. Stuart, '39

THOMAS W. MOSES, president of the Indianapolis Water Co., has been named chairman of the annual Brotherhood Awards Dinner of the Indiana region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Moses is a member of the Board of Trustees of Marion College, and of the Stadium Task Force of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee.

DR. ALEXANDER BLAIN, III, missed his 30th class reunion in October, as he and his wife, Macy, were on an East African Safari. On the safari, Dr. Blain shot an elephant in Tanzania.

An executive of Sun Oil Co., DR. ARCHIBALD P. STUART has been appointed to a key post in the company's new corporate projects group. Dr. Stuart will become director of the commercial development department. He joined Sun Oil as a research chemist in 1941. In 1963, he was appointed chief of the applied research section. Dr. Stuart was named assistant to the director of commercial development in the research and engineering department in 1965, and in 1966 was made manager of new product planning in that group. He became director of commercial development in 1969.

1940

The August floods in the James River Basin severely damaged the drug store owned by TOM E. BRUCE, JR., in Scottsville, Va. The floods from Hurricane Camille rose 8½ feet inside the store. Bruce completed rehabilitation of his business in February.

The Rome-Utica, N.Y. area recently held a celebration in honor of MAJ. GEN. FRANKLIN A. NICHOLS, commander of the ground electronics engineering installation at Griffiss AFB. The occasion was to acknowledge Gen. Nichols' service to the community, and included guest THOMAS H. McCUTCHEON, '40, vice president of Riverside Press in Boston, Mass.

1941

BENTON M. WAKEFIELD, JR., has recently been appointed to the executive council of the American Bankers Association which serves as the governing body that represents more than 13,000 banks throughout the United States. Benton has been president of the Mercantile National Bank of Indiana in Hammond since February, 1963.

RICHARD M. HENDRON has retired from the U.S. Foreign Service and moved to Florida where he expects to teach in a junior college or a university.

GEORGE B. KERR, a realtor in Bennettsville, S.C., has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Marlboro County General Hospital where he has served on the board for 18 years and on its executive committee for eight years. Kerr is also in the grain and soybean business.

1942

RICHARD A. BRUNN, who is an insurance representative and who lives in Upper Saddle River, N.J., has just been named governor of the New York Athletic Club.

Practicing law in Alamogordo, N.M., JOHN JOE WILKINSON was elected president of the New Mexico State Bar for the 1969 term.

ROBERT T. VAUGHAN has just completed two terms as president of the Halifax Country Club. In July, 1969, he became a member of the council of the Virginia State Bar.

In the mercantile and real estate business, WALTER L. MONROE is serving his 13th year as town commissioner for Millsboro, Del.

1943

DR. HAVEN W. MANKIN of Oklahoma City is president-elect of the Oklahoma State Radiological Society. He is secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoma County Medical Society, as well as a member of its Board of Directors.

FRANK R. BELL, JR., formerly assistant vice president of Insurance Company of North America, has been named executive vice president of American Agency Management Bureau, Inc. Bell joined INA in 1961 as director of agency affairs, and was elected assistant secretary in 1964 and secretary in 1966. Most recently, he was head of the

INA agency department. In 1955, Bell received the Presidential Citation from the National Association of Insurance Agents.

The executive editor of the *Roanoke Times* and the *Roanoke World-News*, BARTON W. MORRIS, JR., has been elected first vice chairman of the Virginia Associated Press. Morris joined the *World-News* as a reporter in 1945. He became executive editor of the two newspapers in 1955, and in 1960 was named a vice president of the Times-World Corporation.

Living on Staten Island, ARTHUR THOMPSON, JR., is working in Newark, N.J., as acting manager of the Newark branch of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies.

1944

DR. LLOYD H. SMITH, JR., has been elected president of the American Society of Clinical Investigation and also of the Western Society for Clinical Research. In 1970, he and his family will live in Geneva, Switzerland where Dr. Smith will be a visiting professor at the University of Geneva.

COL. A. LUDLAM MICHAUX, JR., recently retired from the U.S. Marine Corps, is the director of development at McDonough School in the suburbs of Baltimore. His last assignment was on the faculty of the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

In April, 1969, REV. JOHN N. McCORMICK became executive director of the International Center in New York City. This organization serves a large number of sponsored guests from approximately 95 different countries. It provides a club atmosphere, helps with English language problems, and provides free theater and concert tickets and other cultural and educational benefits for its members.

1945

ROBERT H. BERTINI is a sales representative with McCoy Lumber Industries of Greensboro, N.C.

ELLIOT SCHEWEL and JIMMY TAYLOR, '41, are among the nine organizers of the new Jefferson National Bank of Lynchburg. The office is expected to open in July. Schewel is vice president of Schewel Furniture Co.

E. DEAN FINNY is president and general manager of WTVN of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and WIKE of Newport, Vt. He is a member of the St. Johnsbury School Board and is currently serving his fourth year of a six-year term on the State Board of Education. Finny is also chairman of a building committee for a new area vocational and technical center in St. Johnsbury.

1946

DON MURRAY, former news director of WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, has been named Richmond correspondent for the station. Murray, a veteran of 21 years of broadcast journalism in Virginia, will cover news of state government and politics for the station.

1948

CARTER R. ALLEN is a partner in the Waynesboro, Va., firm of Allen & Dalton. He is city attorney and was formerly Commonwealth's Attorney.

Members of the Virginia Associated Press have elected WALTER B. POTTER, publisher of the *Culpeper Star-Exponent*, as chairman of the organization.

1949

FRANK R. VASS is vice president and sales manager of Pulaski Furniture Corp.

ROBERT S. IRONS resigned as assistant U.S. attorney for the Western District of Virginia on Jan. 31 and has been appointed special assistant to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. Irons' primary duty is expected to be the review of petitions for appeal in criminal and *habeas corpus* cases, the hearing of oral arguments, and recommendations to the Supreme Court for disposition of the petitions. Prior to his appointment as assistant U.S. attorney, he practiced law in Roanoke and Radford. Irons has been a member of the Radford City Council and chairman of the Radford City Democratic Committee.

In Raleigh, N.C., B. C. ALLEN, JR., is head of the North Carolina Bank trust department. He is also a director of the North Carolina State University Foundation.

1950

Since 1958, DR. PETER MUHLENBERG has been practicing pediatrics in Reading, Pa. Dr. Muhlenberg is active in the YMCA camp and international camper program, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

With the U.S. Information Agency, R. DABNEY CHAPMAN has completed two years as chief of the European division of Voice of America. He is now assigned to the Foreign Service Institute for Serbo-Croatian language training, prior to an assignment in Yugoslavia.

Formerly with Randolph Rouse, '39, STUART S. BAILEY has recently opened his own real estate office in Falls Church, Va. He and his wife, Piri, are engaged in residential sales and general brokerage, in addition to building custom homes within the area.

After graduation, DR. W. PAUL BENNETT received his degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1956. Following a year of internship at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore and two years with the U.S. Air Force when he was awarded the Commendation Medal for service in Taiwan, Bennett did his residency in obstetrics and gynecology in Columbia, S.C.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of FRANCES A. HARE, JR., as chief probation officer for the Richmond Juvenile Domestic Relations Court. Hare is now chief probation officer for the same court in Henrico County. Hare has been with the

Henrico courts since June, 1959, when he left a position as case work supervisor for the city's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

In November, 1969, GUY W. CHAMBERLIN, JR., joined Mattack, Inc., a subsidiary of Rollins International, Inc., as vice president for finance and treasurer. He is also a member of the Board of Directors.

WILLIAM E. QUISENBERRY has established a law office in Calhoun, Ky. Recently, he was re-elected to a fifth term as attorney for McLean County.

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—BACON

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1951

DAVE WOLF, JR., is vice president of South-eastern Aviation Underwriters and Irby-Sea-well Co., managing general agents in Atlanta, Ga.

EDWARD P. BASSETT will be acting chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Michigan until June, 1970. In July, he will become dean of the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas.

The president of Glenmore Distillers Co. announces that JACK E. KANNAPELL, JR., former vice president for advertising, has been named vice president for corporate relations. In this capacity, Kannapell will be responsible for the general image of Glenmore and its subsidiaries through the implementation and monitoring of the Kentucky firm's public, trade, and financial relations programs. Additionally, Kannapell will serve as advertising and packaging coordinator for all subsidiaries. Kannapell joined Glenmore in 1965, and was named vice president for advertising in 1967, a position he will retain. He is a member of Glenmore's management committee.

J. F. GALLIVAN is moving to Nashville, where he will be with J. C. Bradford & Co. as a partner in the institutional department. Previously, he was resident manager of the Greenville, S.C. office.

1952

BORN: The No. 1 baby of 1970 in Chicago was Jody Leigh Harris, the daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS N. HARRIS. She was born five seconds after midnight at the Passavant Hospital.

BORN: REV. and MRS. ROBERT D. SCHENKEL, JR., a son, Stuart Pearson, on Oct. 15. Schenkel is on the staff at St. Andrews Church in Kansas City, Mo., working primarily in the areas of christian education and program development.

BORN: MR. and MRS. LESTER E. ZITTRAIN, a son, Jonathan Lee, on Dec. 24.

JOSEPH B. YANITY, a partner in the Athens, Ohio, law firm of Lavelle & Yanity, has been honored with membership in the Trustees' Academy at Ohio University. The Trustees' Academy is the school's major donor society. Yanity has been practicing law in Athens since 1941. He often officiates Mid-American Conference football games.

In April, 1969, W. D. MCGREW moved to Atlanta, where he is a partner in Montag & Caldwell, an investment counsel firm.

VICTOR E. BEHRENS, JR., is an art director at William Esty advertising agency in New York City.

Recently sworn in as judge of the 7th Judicial District was WILLIAM G. FUQUA of Russellville, Ky. Prior to his election as circuit court judge, he was city attorney for Russellville for 10 years. Fuqua was also named a Man-of-the-Year in Logan County, one of seven men so honored for their con-

tribution to the development of the new Boy Scout reservation and Russellville lake.

After three years in charge of Sylvania's educational hardware program, THOMAS R. SHEPHERD has been appointed manager of Sylvania's training service. In this capacity, he will direct the program for developing, marketing, and providing training courses and contracts for industry, government, and the disadvantaged.

LESTER E. ZITTRAIN, an attorney from Pittsburgh, Pa., was one of two lawyers to handle negotiations for Pistol Pete Maravich with the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA. Maravich reportedly received \$1.9 million from the club, with terms of the contract to run over a five-year span. Zittrain, during a press conference announcing the signing, called Pistol Pete "unquestionably the greatest basketball player in the world, unquestionably the best who ever lived." The Hawks, according to sources, beat a deal offered by the ABA Carolina Cougars calling for a multiyear contract of \$2 million and a chain of Pistol Pete Hamburger Courts throughout the South. Maravich was the No. 3 choice in the NBA draft.

First & Merchants National Bank of Richmond, Va., has recently named EDWARD C. DARLING its executive vice president for retail banking and regional administration. Darling joined First & Merchants in 1956. Prior to his recent promotion, he was senior vice president of the bank. Darling has served on the Men's Advisory Board of the Virginia Home, as director and president of the Family and Children's Service of Richmond, Inc., and as a trustee of the Collegiate School.

1953

MARRIED: WILLIAM WATTS BLANTON, JR., to Rosetta Barlow Averill on Sept. 27 in New York City.

CHARLES J. FRIEDLANDER is currently a high school guidance counselor and is working towards his Ph.D. in guidance at George Washington University.

F. M. BOBBITT is engineering manager at Revere electronics division of Neptune Meter Co. in Wallingford, Conn.

Currently, W. E. RAWLINGS is director for Northern Europe for General Foods International, and he is headquartered in Hamburg, Germany.

1954

MARRIED: GILBERT BOCETTI, JR., to Billie Carr Williamson on Dec. 20 in Atlanta, Ga.

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. WILLIAMS, a daughter, Susanna McLeod, on Oct. 2.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES C. CONNER, a daughter, Catherine, on Jan. 13. Conner is in the legal department of the International Finance Corp. in Washington.

West Point-Pepperell, Inc., one of the nations major textile manufacturing companies, has named JOSEPH L. LANIER, JR., executive

vice president, with offices in New York City. Lanier joined the company in 1957 after attending Harvard Business School. Since October, 1968, he has served as president of the company's industrial fabrics division in New York.

DR. ROY C. HERRENKOHL, JR., associate professor of social psychology and methodology at Lehigh University, has coedited a collection of essays by distinguished scholars who lectured at Lehigh during the 1968-69 academic year. The book, entitled *Seven on Black*, is published by J. B. Lippincott Co.

JOHN M. BLUME is an attorney in Scotch Plains, N.J., specializing in negligence and workman's compensation matters.

CHARLES G. RAUH is vice president of Northern Ohio Paving Co.

DR. THOMAS J. KENNY received his Ph.D. from Catholic University in June, 1969. Recently, he was promoted to assistant professor of pediatric psychology at the University of Maryland Medical School.

ARTHUR DEAN GUY has moved to Richmond, where he is area manager for Burdett Oxygen Co.

Still serving as athletic director and lacrosse coach at Lebanon Valley College, WILLIAM D. MCHENRY has been elected president of the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association.

1955

BORN: DR. and MRS. WATSON BOWES, JR., a daughter, Lucia, on July 13, 1969. Bowes is currently assistant professor of obstetrics and

gynecology at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

ROBERT M. CULLERS, director and proprietor of Writers: Free-Lance, has announced that his company will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Venture-Data Corp. of Conshohocken, Pa. Cullers will become president and chief operating officer of the subsidiary, as well as a director of the parent corporation. Writers: Free Lance, a company which

has more than 2,000 professional writers registered from all over the U.S. and 40 foreign countries, serves as a source of professional writers, editors, researchers, artists, and photographers for business, advertising, public relations, publishing, editorial, and many other fields. Cullers was formerly managing editor of employee publications for Atlantic Richfield Co. in Philadelphia, and he is now serving as vice president of the American Association of Industrial Editors.

After serving with the 4th Armored Division as Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, MAJ. CHARLES J. BALDREE will complete a three-year tour in Germany. He was one of the first military judges authorized by the Military Justice Act of 1968. Baldree is also active in Scouting, and is chairman and advisor for an Explorer post devoting its time to the study of law enforcement and judicial proceedings.

CHARLES F. PATTERSON, JR., has been promoted to vice president of the Trust Co. of Georgia in Atlanta. He is serving a three-year term on the Board of Governors of the Consumer Bankers Association.

HAROLD J. BLACKSIN is plant manager of the Front Royal (Va.) Garment Co.

JOHN W. STACKHOUSE was promoted in December to group vice president of the Trust Co. of Georgia, in charge of branch office administration.

1956

BORN: MR. and MRS. DAN B. MOORE, a son, Jonathan Barrons, on Jan. 21.

The tri-state sales manager, hospital division, for Huntington Laboratories, Inc. is GEORGE E. SCHUMACKER.

While representing the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., CHARLES R. BEALL of Martinsburg, W.Va., received the National Quality Award for the sixth year. Beall is vice president of the Martinsburg Rotary Club and is currently serving as district chairman of the Potomac District, Shenandoah Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

In December, 1969, JOHN K. OAST was named cashier of Merchants & Farmers Bank of Portsmouth, Va. He is also operations officer of the bank. Oast was recently named vice president of the Portsmouth United Fund.

1957

In August, 1969, CHARLES B. RICHARDSON was promoted by United Airlines to co-pilot of the B-727 out of San Francisco. He also made a trip to Rota, Spain while on two weeks of active duty with the Navy Reserve Air Squadron based at Alameda, Calif.

J. MICHAEL GARNER has been elected senior vice president and assistant to the president of the First State Bank of Miami. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Florida Presbyterian College.

DR. CARL F. BARNES, JR., associate professor in the department of art history at the University of Wisconsin, has been selected for listing in the 1970 edition of *National Biography of Achievement in Education*. He has also been elected a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies and will be in France heading excavations in the Cathedral of Soissons during a period from July, 1970 to January, 1971.

1958

BORN: MR. and MRS. THOMAS PATRICK O'BRIEN, JR., a son, Christopher Wuatlet, on Dec. 29 in Charleston, W.Va.

PHILIP H. WEEKS, JR., has been appointed manager of the Baltimore brokerage office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Weeks joined Connecticut General in 1964 as a brokerage consultant in Philadelphia. He was advanced to senior brokerage consultant in 1966, and the following year was named assistant manager, in charge of the Wilkes-Barre office.

The Board of Trustees of Penbrooke Country Day School of Kansas City, Mo. has announced the appointment of SHELDON CLARK, II, as director of development and alumni affairs. Clark, formerly with the Westminster School of Simsbury, Conn., was with Read-



These Washington and Lee lawyers—Jeffrey N. Sheehan, '69, Alvin N. Wartman, '51, and Joseph W. Brown, '68—are all practicing in Las Vegas, Nev. Until October, Wartman was on the 8th Judicial District Court of Nevada and also juvenile judge for Clark County. Brown was Wartman's law clerk until July, when he was replaced by Sheehan. Wartman, after leaving the bench, became a partner in the firm of Lionel, Sawyer, & Wartman, and Sheehan became a clerk with that firm. Brown, meantime, was admitted to the Nevada Bar and is associated with the firm of Laxalt, Bell, Berry, Allison, & LeBaron.

er's *Digest* magazine in New York before entering the academic world.

In October, 1967, RODGER P. DOYLE moved to Tampa, Fla., to accept the position of executive vice president with the National Bank of Tampa. Doyle is chairman of the department of business regulation for the state of Florida. In addition, he has just been named to the Florida Council of 100, a semi-official organization to promote new industries and jobs in Florida.

DR. IRWIN R. BERMAN was released from active duty in July, 1969 with the rank of major in the Marine Corps. His duty included a tour with the Army Medical Research Team in Vietnam and the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. Dr. Berman is currently an assistant professor of surgery at New York University Medical School.

The Niagara Frontier Bank of Buffalo, N.Y., has recently elected MALCOLM A. CLINGER, JR., to vice president and senior investment officer. The bank is a member of the Bank of New York Holding Co. Prior to the appointment, Clinger was in charge of the institutional sales unit for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith in Buffalo for eight years.

Formerly vice president of the Society National Bank of Cleveland, WILLIAM M. FRANCE is now associated with Roulston & Co., Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

For the past eight years, J. WILLIAM REID has been with First & Merchants National Bank in Richmond. A 1968 graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, he is assistant vice president. He travels for the bank in the southeastern U.S.

1959

BORN: MR. and MRS. CHARLES D. HURT, JR., a daughter, Alice Ashley, on Nov. 12.

BORN: DR. and MRS. WILLIAM HARRISON, a daughter, Blair Sterling, on July 28, 1969. Dr. Harrison is vice-president of the Annapolis Jaycees, a director of the county Mental Health Association, and secretary of the Maryland Academy of General Dentistry.

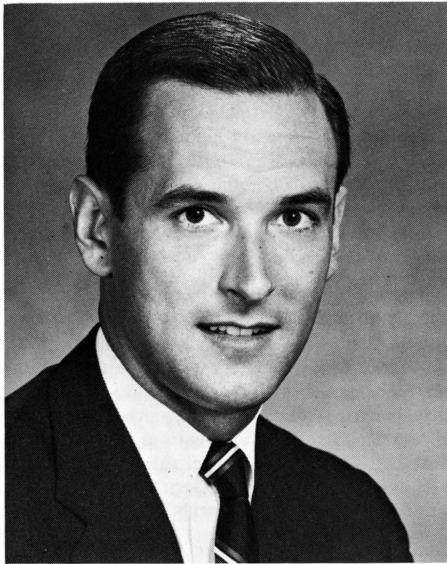
ANTHONY J. FRANK is vice president and a director of Mason & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

DR. ARTHUR S. GROVE, JR., is in his first year of residency in ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Dr. Grove also holds a J.D. degree from Harvard and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

Finishing his Ph.D. thesis at Harvard, ROBERT C. MOELLER expects to begin work at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston in September, 1970.

RICHARD A. POWELL is teaching English in the 7th, 9th, and 10th grades at Kindley Air Force Base in Bermuda.

After completing his M.A. degree in theater at San Francisco State College, TOM M.



Malcolm A. Clinger, '58

SCHMIDT has been teaching, directing, and designing at Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts. His productions this year have been Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" and the musical "Stop the World I Want to Get Off."

J. ROBERT C. STEPHENS has been named field sales director of Mutual of New York's southeastern region, headquartered in Atlanta. He will be responsible for coordinating field sales activities for the 21 agencies in the region. Stephens joined Mutual in 1962 and has had executive assignments in Baltimore, Md., Louisville, and Lexington, Ky.

Currently, RICHARD B. GWATHMEY is general manager of St. Joe Paper Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN H. ESPERIAN is assistant principal at St. John's Preparatory School in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He also is a part-time English instructor at the University of Puerto Rico. Completing his internship at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans, EDWARD LEVY, JR., expects to begin his residency in psychiatry with Louisiana State University at Charity Hospital in June, 1970.

THOMAS P. FOLTZ, JR., is associated with Kennedy, Albers, & Phillips, Inc., a general insurance and real estate firm in Ft. Smith, Ark., which was founded by his grandfather in 1889. Foltz is currently the president of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Ft. Smith, and is president-elect of the Fort Smith Board of Realtors.

RAYMOND R. ROBRECHT is engaged in law practice in Roanoke, primarily in labor relations and corporate law. In 1967, he became the first Republican Commonwealth's Attorney in Roanoke.

EDWARD F. HALSELL, JR., is an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith in Dallas.

1960

BORN: MR. and MRS. LESTER H. WASKINS, a daughter, Leslie Stewart, on Jan. 20 in Baltimore.

After release from the Army, JOHN ASHBY MORTON is pursuing his master's in history at the University of Georgia.

A major in the U.S. Army EDWARD A. CORCORAN is currently serving in Vietnam. Corcoran received his master's in Russian literature and a certificate from the Russian Institute at Columbia University. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army foreign area specialist program.

Currently assigned to the USAF Medical Center at Scott AFB in Illinois, DR. MAX L. ELLIOTT expects to take a position as professor of pathology at the Medical School of the University of California in San Diego.

JAMES I. GREENE has been transferred to Dallas, where he will be copy chief for the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine, & Osborne.

Returning from Vietnam in August, 1969, DR. DOUGLAS E. BARNARD is presently serving as a staff anesthesiologist at the Naval Hospital in Boston.

WILLIAM B. BLUNDIN joined the investment banking firm of Loeb, Rhoades, & Co. of New York City in December, 1968. He is responsible for the institutional department in the Southeast.

1961

MARRIED: HENRY HOWZE HARRELL to Jean Covington Camp on Feb. 7 in Franklin, Va.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT O'BRIEN, a son, Eric Robert, on Nov. 13 in Dallas. O'Brien is a press representative for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

DR. MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ is a major in the Army Medical Corps at Fort Benning, Ga.

R. L. KUERSTEINER resigned as an Assistant Attorney General of Florida in order to accept a civilian position with the Department of the Navy, Office of General Counsel, as its representative in Vietnam.

Currently a chief resident in general surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, DR. RALEIGH R. ARCHER plans to go into plastic surgery in July.

The Austin, Tex., Ballet Society will perform JOHN B. BOATNER's ballet, based on the story of Cinderella for its annual spring children's program in April.

HAYWOOD M. BALL is a partner in the Jacksonville, Fla., law firm of Ulmer, Murchison, Ashby, & Ball. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Young Lawyers section of the Florida Bar.

J. CARTER FOX is controller of the Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia.

Promoted by IBM to manager of financial planning for the components division, SAMUEL C. STRITE, JR., has moved to Ridgefield, Conn.

ROBERT K. PARK has been elected president-manager of Farmers Building & Loan Association of Ravenswood, W.Va. He is also

second vice president of the West Virginia Savings & Loan League and has recently been nominated to the Jackson County School Board.

The president of Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc. and publisher of *Changing Times* magazine has announced the appointment of PAUL RICHARD PLAWIN as an associate editor of *Changing Times*. Plawin has had extensive experience in writing and editing. He started his journalistic career as a reporter for the Norfolk *Ledger-Star*. Prior to joining the Kiplinger organization, he was travel editor of *Better Homes and Gardens*, managing editor of *New Orleans* magazine, and Southeast editor of *Southern Living*.

Completing his residency in oral surgery at Montiore Hospital last July, DR. DAVID R. SHENSA is currently in private practice in Pittsburgh. He is also on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine.

1962

MARRIED: STEPHEN WALKER RUTLEDGE to Elaine Frances Horan on Feb. 14. Rutledge is associated with Proctor & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES APPLEBAUM, a daughter, Julia Freda, on Jan. 1 in New York City. Applebaum is an account executive with Benton & Bowles, Inc., an advertising agency.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG, a son, Robert, Jr., on July 8, 1969. Armstrong is practicing law with the firm of Toaz, Buck, Myers, Brower, Bernst, & Meservey in Huntington, N.Y.

CHARLES J. NIEMEYER is the senior resident in orthopedic surgery at Duke Medical Center.

Working as a social worker in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., JOHN A. MARTIN expects to begin a doctoral program in clinical psychology next fall.

The minister of Fairmont United Methodist Church in Richmond is L. DOUGLAS HILL, JR. Hill is serving on the Conference Board of Missions as chairman of the research and survey committee.

After discharge from the Marine Corps in June, 1968, J. R. BLAKESLEE, III, began working in the machine tool business in Pepper Pike, Ohio.

Taking a temporary leave of absence as assistant administrator of the Washington Center Hospital, G. T. DUNLAP ECKER has become a full-time student at the American University Law School. Upon receiving his law degree in June, 1972, Dunlap expects to return to hospital administration. In the meantime, he has taken a part-time job as office manager in the Washington law firm of Jackson, Gray, & Laskey.

While serving as battalion surgeon with the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam in 1968-69, WILLIAM BARTON DICK received the Bronze Star and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Upon his release from military service in July, he expects to return to the University of Kentucky Medical Center to complete his surgical residency.

ELLIOTT C. L. MAYNARD, a student of oceanography at Nova University, has been given a leave of absence from the school to become director of biological research for the firm of Aquaculture Products & Research, Inc. Maynard's time will be devoted to a project on the Big Cypress Indian Reservation, where the firm will attempt to develop techniques for large-scale culture of giant freshwater shrimp.

K. DOUGLAS MARTIN has been promoted from national sales training manager of Colton Co. to assistant to the vice president for marketing of the Paper-Mate Pen Co., both divisions of Gillette Co.

GEORGE E. HONTS, III, has moved to his new home in Fincastle, Va. Honts has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Authority of Botetourt County.

DR. HENRY D. HOLLAND will complete his residency in psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in June. He expects to assume a position of instructor in psychiatry at the same institution.

After three years with the Air Force, AUBREY B. CALVIN has become associated with Dyche, Wheat, Thornton, & Wright, a law firm in Houston, Tex.

STEPHEN R. CHERNAY holds the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps. He is chief of pediatrics at Reese AFB in Texas, and received the Physicians Recognition Award from the American Medical Association in July, 1969.

JOHN W. BRADFORD just returned from Vietnam, where he served as an anesthesiologist at the 24th Evacuation Hospital at Long Binh. After release from the Army, Bradford expects to go to Seattle for his residency in urology.

1963

MARRIED: J. R. UHLIG to Susan Lewis Spickard on Aug. 16. Uhlig is working for American Airlines in New York City.

MARRIED: THEODORE A. DOREMUS to Mary Nemec on Sept. 27. Among the groomsmen were NICK SMITH, '63, JON GILLET, '63, TOM SPARKS, '63, TIM IRELAND, '63-L, and BO DUBOSE, '62. Doremus is a member of the Florida State and the American Bar Association.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. HOLLAND, a daughter, Katrina Allyne, on Jan. 2 in Lexington, Va. Holland has just rejoined the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* as an editorial writer, after serving as director of public relations at Washington and Lee for the past year. Prior to the Washington and Lee appointment, Holland was an education writer for the *Times-Dispatch*.

BORN: MR. and MRS. CLARENCE RENSHAW, a son, Robert Milnor, on Dec. 22.

BORN: DR. and MRS. ROBERT M. AUBURN, twin daughters, Kathryn Ann and Caroline Virginia, on Feb. 11. The family lives in Park Ridge, N.J., where Dr. Auburn specializes in obstetrics and gynecology.

From May until October, 1969, WARDEN HAMLIN EMORY was flight surgeon with the 1st Marine Air Wing in Quang Tri, Vietnam. He was later transferred to Okinawa as senior medical officer for the 1st Marine Air Wing. In June, 1970, he expects to be assigned to NAF Sigonella, Sicily.

ROGER W. FAUBER is assistant vice president with Fidelity National Bank in Lynchburg, in charge of the credit card program.

Fulfilling his military service, R. THOMAS EDWARDS, III, is a Navy doctor in Charleston, S.C. He has completed one year of residency in internal medicine and hopes to return to the University of Virginia to complete his training in that field.

Living in Tampa, Fla., DONALD W. BELVEAL is trust officer of the First National Bank. He is also a member of the executive committee of the real property, probate, and trust law section of the State Bar Association.

ROBERT E. PAYNE is still in Augusta, Ga., where he is chief of military justice with the Staff Judge Advocate Office at Fort Gordon.

STEPHEN GUILD is presently in a doctoral program in international education at the University of Massachusetts.

After two years with the U.S. Army, one of which was in Korea, JOHN M. GRAHAM, III, is now in Rome, Ga., with the law firm of Matthews, Walton, & Smith.

RUCE P. DEVAN, III, is vice president and general manager of Welloughby Supply, Inc. of Richmond, Ky., and also Concrete Materials Corp. of Winchester, Ky.

In an increasingly busy schedule, PAUL H. BOSWELL is practicing law in Smyrna, Del., teaching business law at the University of Delaware, and acting as U.S. Commissioner of Delaware.

In his third year of law school at Case Western Reserve, JOHN N. GULICK, JR., is notes editor of the *Law Review*. In June, 1970, he expects to become associated with the San Francisco law firm of Pillsbury, Madison, & Sutro.

The REV. MICHAEL J. SHANK is currently rector of St. Aidan's Church in Cheltenham, Pa. His prior assignments were at Trinity Church in Oxford, Pa., and St. Asoph's Church in Bala-Bynwyd, Pa., where he was assistant minister.

Living in Dallas, CHARLES VANCE CAMPBELL, JR., is on the Board of Trustees of St. Marks School, and on the Board of Directors of Bonanza International, Inc.

R. MEADE CHRISTIAN, JR., plans to finish pediatric residency at the University of North Carolina in June, 1970, and expects to enter the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

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After two years of active duty with the U.S. Air Force, DAVID W. BEVANS, JR., is currently in the general surgery residency at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock.

1964

MARRIED: NATHANIEL M. GRIFFIN to Jane Elizabeth Boudreau on July 4, 1969 in Corpus Christi, Tex.

BORN: MR. and MRS. DAVID L. GIBSON, a son, Mark Allan, on Jan. 12.

BORN: MR. and MRS. CLEMENT J. CLARKE, III, a son, John Clement, on June 11, 1969.

BORN: MR. and MRS. PETER M. CANDLER, a son, Matthew Warren, on Oct. 5. Candler is associated with the investment counsel firm of Thorndike, Deran, Paine, & Lewis, Inc. of Atlanta, Ga.

Following work at the University of Virginia Law School, ROBERT BREWER joined the tax division of the U.S. Steel Corp. in

Pittsburgh, Pa. In January, 1968, he was transferred to New York City. Recently, he joined Leasco Data Processing Equipment Corp. as assistant tax manager.

Now stationed at Ft. Holabird, Md., CAPT. NORMAN E. YOUNGBLOOD, III, has returned from Vietnam, where he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the Army.

PHILIP R. FARNSWORTH, JR., is an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.

A. J. BARRANCO, JR., announces the opening of his law office in Miami, Fla.

Having spent two years with the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps, CHARLES C. OWENS is now a stock broker with Robert Garrett & Sons in Baltimore.

While on Army duty in Vietnam, LESLIE C. RUCKER, JR., was awarded the Bronze Star. Upon his release from service, he became associated with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and is now commercial manager.

1965

MARRIED: JAMES MATTHEWS SLAY, JR., to Martha Fallis on Aug. 23, 1969 in Lexington, Va. Among the groomsmen were: RICHARD R. SAUNDERS, III, '65, ROBERT C. VAUGHAN, '66, and JOE SLAY, '72.

BORN: CAPT. and MRS. WILLIAM F. C. SKINNER, JR., a son, W.F.C. Skinner, III, on Oct. 19. Skinner is currently a supply officer, Headquarters Area Command, in Saigon. He expects to be released from service in January, 1971.

Following a Peace Corps assignment in India, ANDREW KILPATRICK attended the University of Vermont and received the M.A. in English in September, 1968. For three months in 1968, he did some advance work for Sen. Muskie. Kilpatrick is now a Navy ensign aboard the USS Constellation, which is off the coast of Vietnam.

ALLAN C. HUBBARD has completed his military duty with the Navy and is now in law school at the University of Virginia.

GEORGE W. PRICE, III, expects to receive his M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina in June. He has received a North Carolina Business Foundation Scholarship for his second year.

After completing his military service with the Navy, STEPHEN L. WILLSON is now associated with the law firm of Bracken & Sutter in Meneola, N.Y.

After three and a half years in the Navy as communications officer aboard a destroyer, S. REED PAYNTER has rejoined E. I. DuPont de Nemours in Akron, Ohio as marketing office representative.

MAX L. SHAPIRA is now an officer of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

RONALD W. MOORE has been appointed assistant general attorney for the Norfolk &

Western Railroad, with offices in Roanoke, Va.

Recently, RICHARD KREITLER was appointed head of the institutional sales department of B. C. Christopher & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Released from military service in July, 1969, LLOYD F. REX is now in Boulder, Colo., as a planner in the planning department of Boulder County.

A cum laude graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, MARK M. APPLEFELD won the Gold Medal Award in internal medicine and was awarded the Edmund Bradley plaque for outstanding qualifications in pediatrics. He is currently serving internship at the University of Maryland Hospital.

TOM L. HAMPTON is attending Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

1966

MARRIED: JOHN CARD McMURRY to Martha Sue Merritt on Jan. 24 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

BORN: MR. and MRS. RALPH G. BECKWITH, a son, Brian Howard, on Feb. 3.

GARDNER A. TAFT was advanced to the rank of lieutenant, USNR, in July, 1969. He is presently stationed with Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 40 in Norfolk. Recently, he returned from three months detached duty to the North Atlantic European countries aboard the USS Yorktown.

HAROLD E. KLICK received his B.S. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. After officer training, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is now assigned to Ft. Meade, Md., in the security service.

While at the University of Virginia Graduate School of Business, WILLIAM D. CANNON, JR., organized a construction company — Charlottesville Towne Houses, Inc. They expect to build 500 apartments in 1970. Currently, there are projects underway in Charlottesville and Williamsburg.

CHARLES W. REESE has recently been admitted to the State Bar of California. He received his Juris Doctor degree from Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, in June, 1969. He has accepted a position with the firm of McCutchen, Doyle, Brown, & Enersen in San Francisco.

After receiving his M.B.A. from Cornell in 1968, NEIL L. HOUGHTON went with North American Rockwell Co. Recently, he left North American to organize a company in the computer leasing field.

CHARLES G. WALKER, III, received his M.B.A. from Stanford University in June, 1968. He is currently with data products group of Hewlett-Packard Co., an electronics instrumentation manufacturer in Palo Alto, Calif.

WILLIAM S. BAKER has been promoted to credit officer of North Carolina National



William S. Baker, '66

Bank in Charlotte, N.C. Baker received his M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Last year, he won first place in competition on case problems and special loan situations, sponsored by the Carolina-Virginia Chapter of Robert Morris Associates.

The former assistant cashier of the First National Exchange Bank in Lexington, ERIC SISLER, has resigned his post to open law practice in Lexington. Sisler has received the American Jurisprudence Award in insurance, trusts, and creditors' rights. He is vice president of the Lexington Kiwanis Club and is a member of the Jaycees.

Upon release from the Army in July, 1969, WESLEY W. HORNER is currently pursuing a master's degree in landscape architecture at the University of Illinois.

Admitted to the New York State Bar in December, HARRIS MASLANSKY is working for Columbia Pictures in New York City.

1967

MARRIED: WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS to Alison Wright on Sept. 27, 1969. Among the ushers was TOM DOSS, '68. Williams is currently with the U.S. Army, stationed at Valley Forge General Hospital.

STEPHEN F. BRAUER is a first lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers with the 36th Engineer Battalion in the Mekong Delta in Vietnam.

ROBERT E. VAIL, JR., is a salesman with Ohaus Scale Corp., manufacturers of laboratory balances and weights.

Receiving his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago in December, RICHARD WINBOURNE is now employed by Humble Oil & Refining Co., as an economic analyst for their Southeastern marketing region, headquartered at Charlotte, N.C.

Yeoman 3rd Class KEVIN C. EARLE of the U.S. Navy was recently awarded the Vietnamese Training Service Honor Medal, Second Class in ceremonies in Saigon. The Navy petty officer won the medal while serving with the Navy Small Boat School as an English language instructor. In the citation accompanying the award, Earle was praised for his "professional competence, technical contributions, and devotion to duty." Earle joined the Navy in October, 1967, and reported for duty in the Republic of Vietnam in December, 1968.

After three years with the Tennessee Air National Guard, J. MICHAEL HAYES is back in Nashville as a buyer for C. R. Ragland Co., a wholesale grocery firm.

JOHN J. WERST is serving as C.I.C. officer aboard the USS Edson, homeported at Long Beach, Calif.

After receiving his M.B.A. from the University of Illinois in June, 1969, PETER L. HEUMANN joined Arthur Andersen & Co. on the management consulting staff. He and Rebecca S. Gault were married Dec. 20 in Western Springs, Ill.

1968

MARRIED: W. JAY TIMS to Jane Neblett on July 12, 1969. Tims is currently stationed at Fort Carson with the U.S. Army.

In his second year, KAZIMIERZ JAN HERCHOLD is a Root-Tilden Scholar at the New York University School of Law. This past summer, he was an intern at the Department of State, and next summer he expects to clerk for the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham, & Taft.

VANCE A. FUNK, III, passed the Delaware Bar in September, 1968 and joined the firm of Potter, Anderson, & Carroon of Wilmington, Del. Ordered to military service in March, 1969, he is now adjutant for the 519th Military Police Battalion at Fort George Meade, Md.

N. TAYLOR CARLSON completed a year of graduate work at Emory before going into military service in June, 1969. He is currently in the finance department at the Army base at Fort Gordon, Ga.

GARY P. WILKINSON is currently with the U.S. Steel Corp. in Gary, Ind.

E. R. "SKIP" JACOBSEN is a lieutenant aboard the USS Nashville.

Oyster Bay (N.Y.) supervisor John W. Burke has announced the appointment of STEVEN R. SAUNDERS as an assistant for governmental planning and research. Burke called the research post one of the most important in the town's governmental structure, and he noted that Saunders had unusually high qualifications for the job. Saunders has served as a legislative assistant to Rep. John W. Wyder in Washington, and he is concluding a term as history instructor at the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N.J. He is a former Washington correspondent for the Nassau Broadcasting Co., which operates radio stations in New Jersey and Connecticut.

1969

MARRIED: HENRY L. ROEDIGER, III, to Leslie Anne Waugh on June 7, 1969. Roediger is currently in the graduate program in social psychology at Yale University.

WILLIAM R. WILKERSON, II, has recently returned from active duty with the Virginia National Guard at Ft. Polk, La. He has begun graduate studies in European history at the University of Virginia.

ROBERT W. WIPFLER is at Landon School in Bethesda, Md., where he is teaching seventh and eighth grade history and coaching football, soccer, and baseball.

IN MEMORIAM

1905

WELLS COVINGTON LOGAN died Nov. 30 in Roseland, Fla.

1909

ERNEST JONES, SR., former director of Farmers & Merchants Bank and former mayor of Altavista, Va., died Dec. 18. After graduation from Washington and Lee, Jones was associated with S. S. Patterson in Richmond, Va., and later opened a law office in Buckingham Court House, Va. He began practicing law in Altavista in 1910.

1910

WILLIAM WELBY BEVERLEY died May 15, 1969.

1911

COL. ALEXANDER C. KNIGHT, a retired Army officer who served in the South Pacific during World War II, died Jan. 27. Col. Knight began his military career with the 14th Cavalry as part of the Mexican expeditionary force in 1914. He was transferred to France in 1917, after the U.S. entered World War I. In 1919, he returned to the U.S. to help organize a new engineer regiment. After duty in a variety of posts, he was assigned to the chief engineer's office in Washington. Col. Knight was in charge of the Atlantic Seaboard fortifications at the outbreak of World War II, and later served with the headquarters planning board of the Army Engineers in the South Pacific. He retired from the Army in 1946.

OSCAR H. BREIDENBACH died Feb. 7 after a long illness in Lafayette, La., where he lived for the past 27 years. Breidenbach taught at Loyola and Tulane universities, and in 1942 he became assistant professor in the College of Commerce at the University of Southern Louisiana, a position he held until his retirement in 1954.

1912

ROBERT CLINTON DOW, long-time attorney and prominent political figure in Lovington and Carlsbad, N.M., died Dec. 16. Dow began law practice in New Mexico in 1912,

and served as prosecuting attorney for six counties. He served one year as Attorney General of New Mexico in 1927, and a year later received the state Democratic party's nomination for governor of the state. Dow was former general counsel for the Federal Land Bank, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, the Production Credit Corp., and the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives for the states of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

1913

THOMAS ROCHELLE BANDY, prominent judge and attorney in Kingsport, Tenn., died Nov. 19. Bandy was former president and director of Kingsport Cero-Cola Co., Inc.

1917

CHARLES BROWNIE BLAIR, a long-time resident of Wytheville, Va., and Bristol, Tenn., died Dec. 10.

CECIL CONRAD GRAVES of Stanley, Va., died Oct. 23. Graves was superintendent of schools in Page County, Va., for a number of years. He was also principal of various public schools in Virginia, North Carolina, and West Virginia.

1920

JOSEPH THOMAS ENGLEBY, JR., referee in bankruptcy for the U.S. Western District Court in Roanoke, Va., died Feb. 1. Judge Engleby had practiced law in Roanoke since 1921, and was appointed to the court in 1952. A former state president of the Young Men's Christian Association, he had also served on the board of the Roanoke YMCA.

1921

FRANKLIN M. THOMPSON, a former professor at Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, W.Va., died Jan. 29. Thompson was a language teacher. From 1930 until 1942, he was a teacher of Portuguese in various colleges in Brazil.

WILLIAM TIPTON CALDWELL, formerly an attorney with the New York firm of Brown, Wood, Fuller, Caldwell, & Ivey, died Oct. 25.

1923

CHARLES LAYMEN TERRY, JR., who served the state of Delaware as governor and a judge since 1938, died Feb. 6. Gov. Terry was a public servant for most of his adult life, as a judge, then as Chief Justice of Delaware's Supreme Court, and last as the state's highest elected official. At the end of his term in 1968, he was the oldest governor in the nation. Gov. Terry participated in sports in high school and college. At Washington and Lee, he played center on the football team and first base on the baseball team. His first political post was as attorney for Kent County levy court. In 1937, he was named Secretary of State. Gov. Terry for years was a trustee of the University of Delaware. Among some of the chief accomplishments he savored during his term were his strides in education and revision of the

state's antiquated magistrate system. He was especially proud of establishing the Delaware Technical and Community College.

1924

DORR M. TUCKER, SR., a former Washington and Lee football star, died in Roanoke on Jan. 18. Tucker was retired as an insurance adjuster. He was former secretary to U.S. Sen. Rush D. Holt.

1925

HENRY KING HILL, prominent insurance man of Louisville, Ky., and one-time general agent for the Massachusetts Life Insurance Co., died Sept. 9.

1926

RUFUS COMPTON MADDUX, a New York advertising executive, died Dec. 13. Maddux was a vice president of Transportation Display, Inc. in New York City. He had headed the New England Council in Boston, and had been a vice president of radio station WOR in New York.

1927

LUTHER H. REDCAY, a former executive director of the Snyder County Board of Assistance of Pennsylvania, died Oct. 16 in New York. Redcay was active in the Lutheran Church, and served as secretary to the Board of Social Mission.

1929

JAMES HENRY PROPST, a long-time resident and business executive of Columbus, Miss., died June 1, 1969. Propst had been in the automobile parts and service business.

1931

FRANK STINSON HANNA, a former member of Mumford & Hanna Investment Co. in St. Joseph, Mo., died Nov. 20. Hanna was president of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce in 1946. He was also a former president of the Wyatt & Green Box Co., a director of the American Union Life Insurance Co., the Park Bank, and the Morris Plan Co., all of St. Joseph.

LLOYD ANDERSON MYER, JR., died in Bristol, Tenn., in December. A native of Lynchburg, Myers was a retired president of the Black Diamond Trailer Co. of Bristol.

1932

LYMAN C. HARRELL, JR., a political power in the Virginia General Assembly for more than a decade, died Jan. 3. Harrell represented Emporia, Greensville, Surry, and Sussex counties for six terms. He was chairman of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Committee on Rural Affairs. Harrell began his career in 1938 when he won election as Commonwealth's Attorney for Greensville County, a post he held until 1958 when he was elected to his first term in the House of Delegates. A lawyer and a banker in Emporia, he was a member of the Virginia State Bar and past

president of the Commonwealth's Attorney Association.

DR. WILLIAM C. KNOPF, JR., dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Miami, died Feb. 6. After gaining a master's degree in physics from Vanderbilt and a doctorate in physics from Northwestern University, Knopf took an early academic assignment as assistant dean of Northwestern's School of Engineering. He left the academic world between 1951 and 1961 to do industrial research. Knopf became technical director of U.S. Industries Technical Center and later assistant director of research for Applied Research Laboratory, International Minerals and Chemical Corp. He joined the University of Miami in 1963 and became one of the outstanding members of the state's task force on oceanography and hydrographic engineering. Knopf was listed in *American Men of Science*, *Who's Who in Engineering*, and *Who's Who in America*.

CHARLES F. RICHARDSON, a former procurement officer for the department of biology at Texas A&M University, died Dec. 29 in College Station, Tex. In 1966, Richardson was secretary for the city of College Station.

1934

VERNON V. HARRIS, JR., president of Harris Foundation, died Jan. 13 in Tucson, Ariz. He was a long-time resident of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a past director of both the Liberty National Bank and Citizens National Bank.

1936

JOSEPH JOHN PETTE died Jan. 24 in Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y. At the time of his death, he was employed by the Diamond National Corp. Pette was an outstanding athlete at Washington and Lee, and was prominent in sports life on Long Island for many years.

1945

ARTHUR VICTOR MILONA of Triangle, Va., died Feb. 7. Milona was a former teacher and coach at Clifton Forge city schools, and was a guidance director at Prince William County schools. He was also a former assistant state supervisor of the Virginia State Board of Education. At the time of his death, he was administrator of the GED Testing Service, a national testing program with the American Council on Education.

1949

WILLIAM HART WADE, a former attorney with Continental Casualty Co. of Chicago, Ill., and a former city attorney of Lake Waukomis, Mo., died Oct. 16.

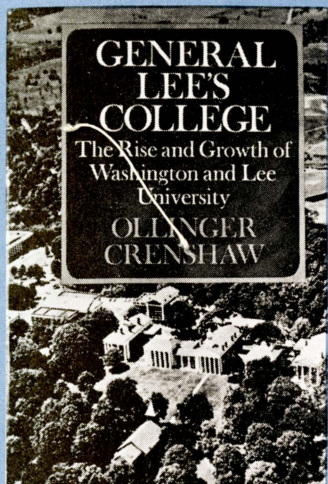
1951

JOSEPH T. RICHARDSON died Jan. 2 in Winchester, Ky. He was a partner in the Richardson Grocery Co. and a member of the First Christian Church.

1965

SAMUEL BARKLEY THOMAS died Jan. 8 in Springfield, Mo.

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and

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