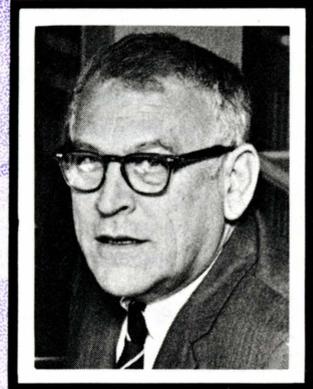
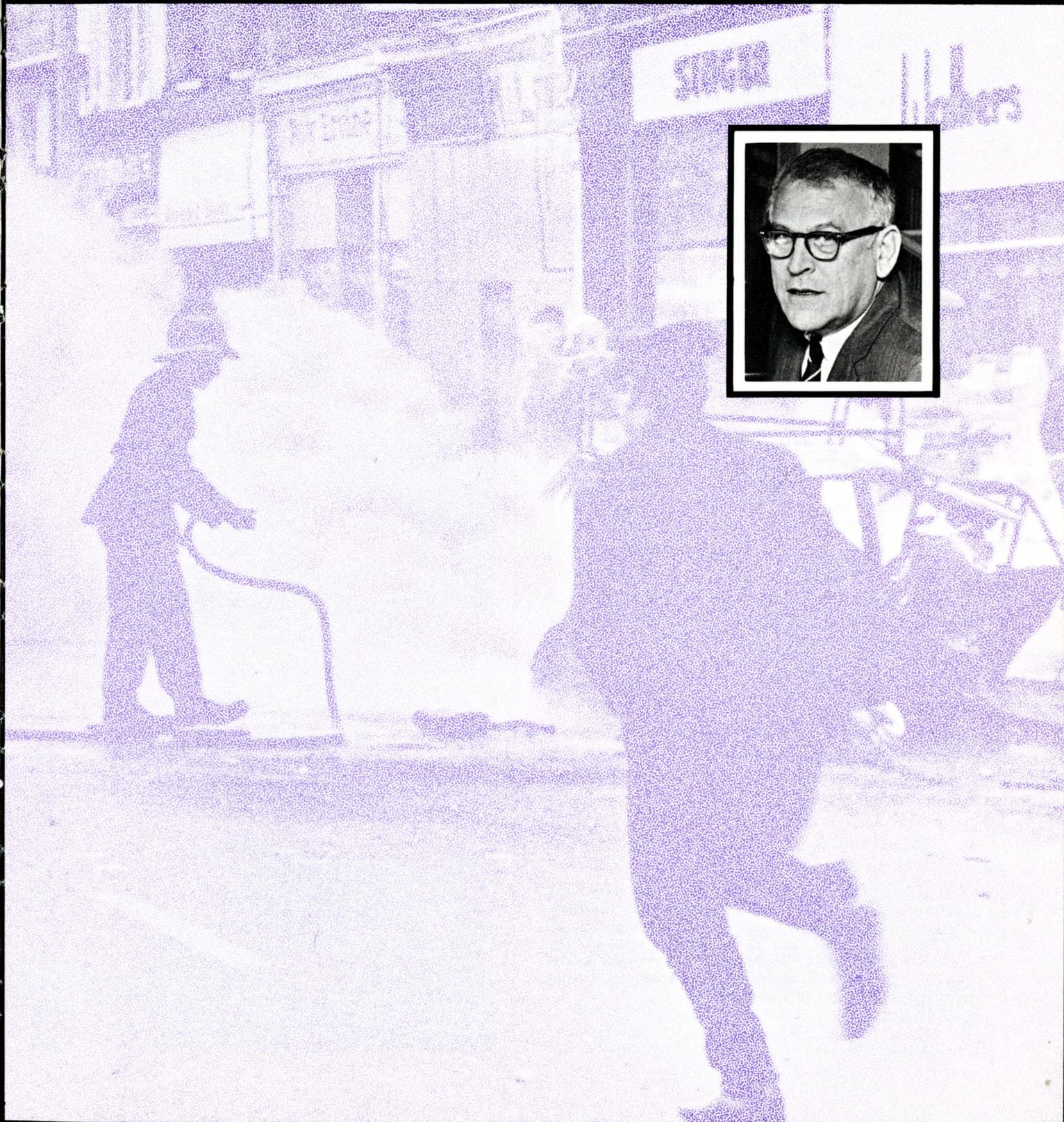




W&L'S MAN IN BELFAST





the alumni magazine of washington and lee
Volume 47, Number 2, March 1972

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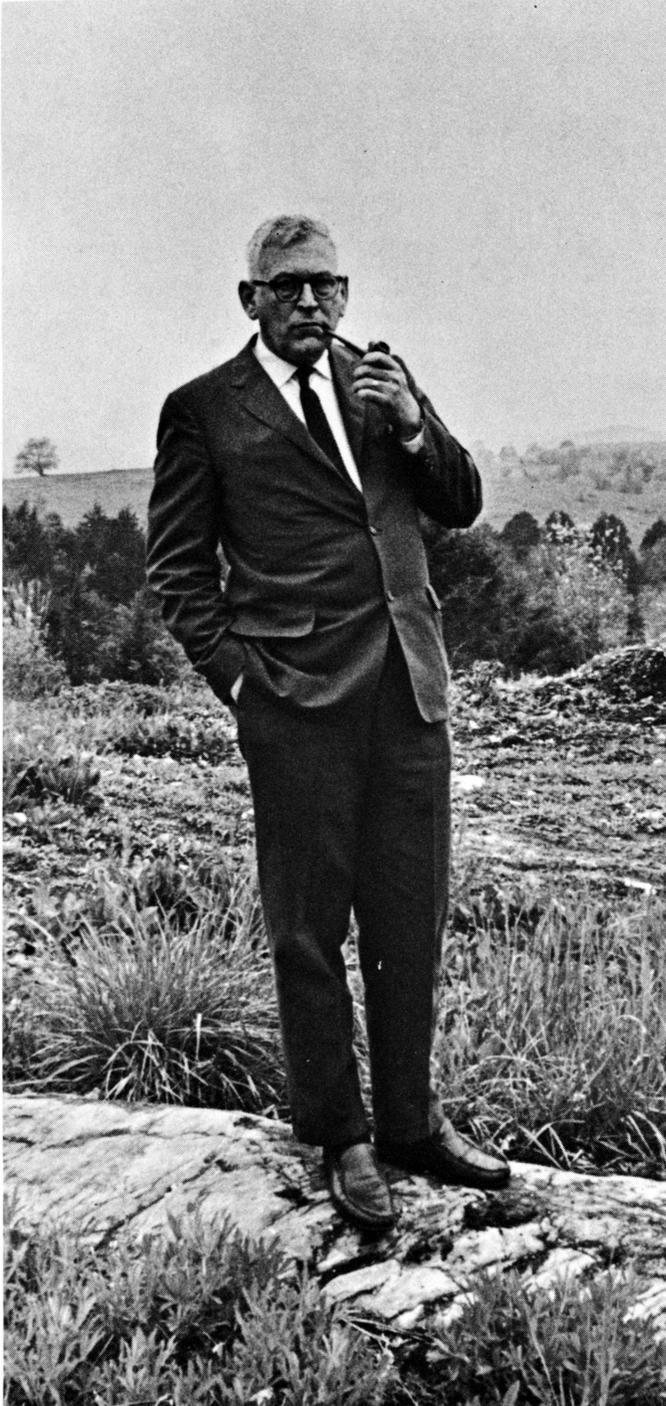
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On the cover: William (Buck) Buchanan is shown against a backdrop of the kind of violence that almost daily disrupts life in Northern Ireland—in this case a bomb that exploded in a car without warning on the streets of Belfast. Dr. Buchanan has been in Belfast since last September doing research. Beginning on the opposite page, he writes a personal view of what life is like in that tormented country. The photo is by World Wide.

by William Buchanan

A letter from Northern Ireland: 'The barriers are built into society'



Dr. William Buchanan, professor of politics at W&L and head of the department, is on a year's leave of absence, attending Queens University in Belfast and doing research on the parliament of Northern Ireland. The editors of W&L are grateful to him for this personal view of the "troubles" that are tormenting Northern Ireland.

I'm responding with enthusiasm to your suggestion that I submit to the alumni magazine something "personal" rather than "scholarly" on our experiences here, because I find it hard to be the detached, dispassionate observer. The role of a visiting scholar in this situation is not always a happy one—rather like the guest who arrives just as the phone rings, the bathtub overflows and the roast burns. I occasionally encounter someone who says, "How kind of an American to come over and straighten out our affairs for us." But the vast majority are genuinely eager to help a foreigner who is vainly trying to comprehend a very complex set of events. The best insight is given by the now famous comment of an anonymous Belfast citizen: "Anyone who isn't confused here doesn't really understand what's going on."

Remember last spring our jokes about how I might become Jewish for the year to avoid identifying with either side? I came determined not only to be, but to appear, uncommitted. It's fruitless. Everybody plays a game in which he tries to determine the faith of a new acquaintance, but one of the rules is that it's not polite to ask directly. One's name and its spelling, one's neighborhood, one's occupation are all grounds for a guess. As a final resort you try to find what school he or his children attended, but this is so definite a clue that in effect it's an admission that the game is lost. Of course, these clues won't work with an American. (One comment was: "Washington and Lee—how ecumenical.") This doesn't deter them from making up their minds. I should have felt a moment of triumph when a prominent Protestant politician introduced me to a Catholic one with the remark, "Professor Buchanan is a co-religionist of yours." I *should* have been triumphant, but such is the pervasive-

Dr. William Buchanan is pictured here in the country side near Lexington—a setting far more peaceful than the one he has been experiencing for the past six months in Northern Ireland.

A Letter from Northern Ireland



Wide World

In Belfast, grim-faced policemen carry the coffin of a constable who was killed by terrorist machine gun bullets during an ambush in Londonderry. Such scenes are now common in Belfast.

ness of the necessity of placing everyone that I heard myself, much to my disgust, saying, "No, I'm not really . . . er . . . uh."

Perhaps the most basic difference in the approach of an American is the naive expectation, or at least hope, that some "solution" or accommodation can be discovered. The European, and particularly the Irish, view of politics is that it is at best a messy and unpromising affair to whose defects the sensible observer must become resigned. Empirically this view is sounder, but there are virtues in naivete. As I look to the years ahead and the comparable problems that face us, black and white, North and South, I believe that hoping for accommodation is a better strategy than resignation.

Of course, if I had been raised in Belfast I'd look at it differently. There was a period, roughly between 1800

and 1839, when relations between Protestants and Catholics were good, and Anglicans contributed to the building of churches for the Catholics trickling in from the country. Then the city went into a population boom due to the linen and shipbuilding industries. Many of the row houses you see on TV were built between 1830 and 1900 to accommodate this population. They still do—not very comfortably. Two rooms downstairs, three up; two windows front, two back; a cold water faucet in the kitchen and a toilet facing on the tiny rear patio that holds the garbage can. Nearly half the families have no more amenities than this. Though clean and well kept, they don't provide much room for children to play or adolescents to exercise. The Catholics settled around their first churches and in the streets leading off the main road from the West that brought them into the city. That

"I believe that hoping for accommodation is a better strategy than resignation"

was the Falls Road, and a century later they still occupy 95 to 99 per cent of the houses there. Just a few blocks on either side of it are Protestant workers' houses, looking just the same except for the slogans painted on the walls, and these neighborhoods are 90 to 99 per cent Protestant. The percentages are from studies in the late 1960's before "the troubles" (as they are called here) broke out. Now I'm sure the figures are 100 per cent for both.

Looking at the history of Belfast I find that once, sometimes twice, during every decade after the 1830's there was a period of rioting in which mobs from one area fought mobs from another with stones, bricks, sticks and guns. The origin of these outbreaks varied. Many were set off by an Orange parade or a sermon, but some by nothing more threatening than a Sunday school picnic. Other elements that varied were their duration, whether the police intervened or watched from the sidelines, how many people were killed and how many injured, and whether the troops were called in. What brought the violence to an end is usually obscure: it just petered out one weekend. But they had in common one effect: the few Protestants who had moved into Catholic areas and the few Catholics who had moved into Protestants areas had their windows smashed, their furniture dragged into the street and destroyed, or their houses burned to the ground. The occupants had to go scurrying for safety to the heart of their own territory, and thus the pattern of segregation was reinforced. The troubles of the early 1920's were particularly lengthy and cost nearly 300 lives. Since then the pattern has changed with the introduction of the IRA and modern technology. Guns are easier to come by. So are high explosives and automobiles to deliver them. This time, I'm told, some Protestants and Catholics who were living in the other side's areas sought one another out and arranged an amicable exchange of housing before the trouble reached them.

So the notion that this is a mysterious, delayed outbreak of the religious wars that elsewhere were abandoned centuries ago is one of the American stereotypes I had to give up. It's a familiar pattern of life that every child learns as he grows up, just as his father and grandfather did before him. Riots serve psychological functions for the adolescents, and even for the older men

who have been unemployed for much of their life—and one in five are unemployed in some Catholic areas. (Growing up in Danville, I remember one week when the boys in junior high gravitated into two sides and moved to a gullied area near the river, where we threw rocks at one another for several afternoons. It was an exhilarating experience, for the rocks were thrown in earnest, even at erstwhile friends. It must be much more satisfying when there is a century of hostility behind it.) And indeed, a psychiatrist has collected data on referrals in the first years of the troubles, and found *less* depressive mental illness in the communities where the outbreaks were occurring.

I should observe that these periodic struggles were historically confined to working class areas, and still are to a large extent. The Malone area is a low ridge running southward from the city center where Queen's University and the middle and upper class homes are located. The faculty "common room," and the student union, the meetings of a few small bi-confessional political and civic organizations in the area are about the only places where one can witness low-key discussions across the religious barrier—not that they appear very promising. Here Catholic and Protestant business and professional people live side by side. But just across Lisburn Road which divides us from the narrow streets of Protestant workers' houses we see the barricades (illegal but widespread) and the vigilantes from the neighborhood who stand out in the rain all night to man them. The more expensive detached and semi-detached houses on our side are unprotected.

Another aspect of the cleavage is its omnipresence. Catholics go to church schools, Protestants to either denominational or state schools, and all are largely supported by tax funds. Both sets of schools teach religion, each in its own way. The Protestant schools teach British history, the Catholic schools Irish history; and the same events are hardly recognizable from the different viewpoints. The boys play different sports in different leagues. Youth activities and adult recreational and social events are provided by the churches to a larger extent than in the U.S. and church attendance is higher than almost anywhere in the world. A small town may have two little theatres and two scout troops, one Catholic, one Protes-

A Letter from Northern Ireland

tant. Shopping is done in the neighborhood, so one is likely to deal with a grocer, butcher and tobacconist of his own faith. There are Protestant pubs and Catholic pubs, so the bomber knows who he's killing. A few large industries hire workers of both faiths, and the unions are combined, but at the price of uneasy solidarity.

It's not surprising that political institutions failed to bridge the chasm. The Protestant party, the Unionists, always got two-thirds of the votes and four-fifths of the seats in the local parliament. They defined democracy, quite simply, as majority rule. The Catholics split into half a dozen telephone-booth parties, some of them dedicated to abstentionism (an Irish tradition of winning a seat and then not taking it to signify contempt of the regime), so they failed to get even the minority representation to which they were entitled. Given these social and political institutions, the search for a "cause" of the troubles is futile. Did it start with discrimination practiced by the majority? Or the weakness revealed when the Prime Minister sought to abandon it? The illegal marches to protest discrimination? The stones hurled at the marchers? At the police? The troops called in to support the overstrained police (or protect the population from the partisan police)? You can explain it in any of these terms. You can also explain it in terms of the Partition of 1921, the Easter Rising of 1916, the Home Rule Bill of 1912, the Catholic Emancipation of 1839, the Act of Union of 1801, the Battle of the Boyne in 1690, or the Plantation of Ireland after the Flight of the Earls in 1607. And you find people who trace it back to one or more of these events. Historians are fond of saying that those who fail to learn their history are condemned to repeat its mistakes. I've learned that those who learn it too well are similarly doomed.

When we moved here in September we rented a flat on the less prestigious side of the Malone ridge. We were relieved to know that this was a safe area. It is true that our landlady next door had been bombed, but it was explained that bombing ladies, even when they were prominent in politics, was considered bad taste and not likely to recur. In any event it was, as she explained, just "a wee bomb." When our sons arrived to spend Christmas with us I gave them a guided tour of the area, and

explained that our troubles were confined to the bomb across the street in the office supply house (that caused our only casualty, a spot where my wife threw the poker on the couch when she heard the blast and saw the roof go up in the air), and the wrecked pub down the street, and the bank that was bombed in October and the one that was bombed in December, and the two hotels near the University that had bombs placed in their lobbies, and explosions at the newsagent and the Chinese restaurant And then it dawned on me that this middle-class haven of security was safe only relatively.

The effect on day-to-day life is not too perceptible. We don't go downtown unless we have to and then only in daylight (which in winter ends about 4 p.m.). We choose carefully where we park the car. (We don't want it stolen, but neither do we want the police to have to break the window to see if a bomb has been left in it.) We don't go into pubs and we don't go out to dinner. Whether these activities are more dangerous than shopping is questionable, but they are less necessary. We don't go into the tense areas—the Catholic areas—even in daylight, though occasionally we stumble into them on our way somewhere else. We wait patiently at the road blocks, and usually the soldier waves us on when he sees our visitor's tags. The soldiers are polite, but it's hard to overlook that the arm that isn't waiving us on cradles a light machine gun. Hotels, banks and even department stores may have the doors locked and a guard who looks you over before he lets you in. When we went to get our travellers checks for Christmas holidays in England there was a long wait and much scurrying about by the bank clerks. Finally the manager explained in an embarrassed whisper that everything was locked up in one vault or another and they had forgotten where they had hidden the key to the one containing the blank travellers checks.

Each day we hear several explosions and note the time and loudness so we can place them when the 6 o'clock news recapitulates the day's events. Pairs of army trucks with armed soldiers scanning the street are in view every

More than a "wee bomb" created this havoc. Belfast policemen are searching through the debris of an antique shop in Belfast. The store, owned by the leading Jewish families in the city, was bombed by terrorists in January.

“Then it occurred to me that this middle-class haven of security was safe only relatively.”



Wide World

few minutes on the main arteries. We seldom see soldiers on foot patrol in our neighborhood, though one day last month they surrounded an apartment house across the alley for several hours—we never knew why.

Of course it is far different in the troubled areas, where searches and arrests occur during the night, with women banging garbage can lids to warn the IRA that troops are in the vicinity, with stones flying during the day and tear gas seeping into the house, with snipers and troops firing at one another, and children underfoot even at the grimmest moments. (You can't keep them in all the time, their mothers say.) Perhaps the most poignant story is about the car, found parked repeatedly on a country road in the middle of the night. The police became suspicious and surrounded it with spotlights and guns at ready. Inside was an elderly couple. It wasn't as comfortable as their bed, they explained, but at least you could get a quiet night's sleep.

If there is a point to this, it's that a community can survive tremendous disruption when there seems to be nothing you can do about it—personally, that is. Shops are boarded up after the bombings, workers show up in the morning haggard and sleepy, funerals proceed up the street, people stay in at night and watch TV. The IRA is making the same miscalculation that the U.S. Air Force has made on several occasions—overestimating the effect on society of high explosives.

If this were a scholarly article I'd have to provide a conclusion. Of course there isn't any conclusion. There was once a time when Americans looked on such circumstances as being remote in time and place—the sort of situation that English speaking people were now sensible enough not to get themselves into. But I'm impressed with how little there is in the Ulster situation that couldn't *potentially* be translated into American terms. What is particularly distressing is that both sets of people who are doing these abominable things to one another are individually most hospitable, friendly, courteous, sympathetic people—not just in their encounters with visiting Americans but in their individual relations with one another, even across the religious divide. The worst occurs only when each group gets together behind its barriers—but the barriers are hard to surmount for they are built into the society.

Brooks and Lewis are named trustees; St. Clair and Hendon become emeriti

Frank C. Brooks of Baltimore, a 1946 graduate of Washington and Lee, and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, a 1940 graduate, were elected to the University's Board of Trustees at the regular winter meeting.

Both men will serve initial six-year terms on the Board, and each will be eligible for re-election to subsequent six-year terms, under the 1969 plan of reorganization adopted by the trustees.

Brooks, a partner in the insurance brokerage firm of Tongue, Brooks & Co., has been extremely active in the University Alumni Association, having served on its Board from 1956 until 1959, the last year as national Alumni Association vice president.

Lewis is the founder and president of Best Products, Inc., the retailing firm with 13 showrooms in a number of states. After receiving his B.A. degree, Lewis attended the Washington and Lee School of Law, the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, and the George Washington University School of Law.

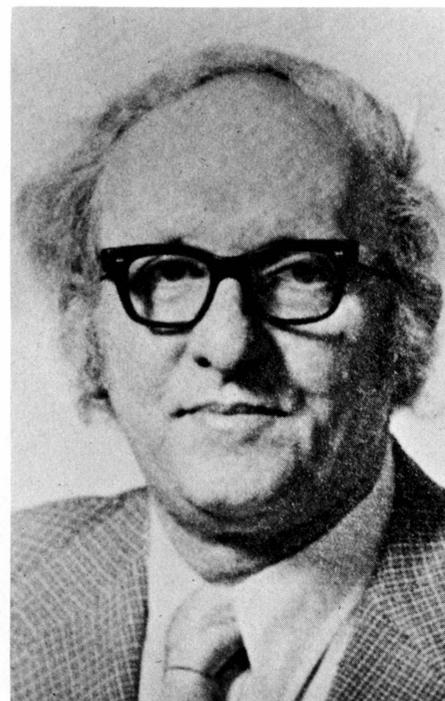
He is a member of the boards of Virginia Union University, the Mediterranean Society, and the Jewish Family Services of Richmond. Lewis is also past president of the Southern Region Council of Jewish Federations, and has served on the boards of Temple Beth Ahabah and the Richmond Area Community Council. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have been important benefactors of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

At Washington and Lee he was president of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and was active on the Athletic Council, the Intramural Board, the Christian Council, the basketball team, and the Monogram Club.

Brooks is a trustee and member of the



Frank C. Brooks



Sydney Lewis

Executive Committee of both the Boys' Latin School and the Baltimore Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. In addition to his service to the University through the Alumni Association, Brooks has served as a regional agent and class agent for the annual Alumni Fund for several years. He has also actively aided the University in the Baltimore area in terms of admissions and student recruitment.

As a student at the University, he was an honorable mention All-America lacrosse player in 1947 and was captain of the team. A member of Delta Tau Delta, he was also a member of the Dance Board, president of the Sophomore Class, and chairman of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee.

Both Brooks and Lewis have sons who are recent B.A. graduates of Washington

and Lee. Frank C. Brooks, Jr. received his degree in 1971, and Sydney Lewis, Jr. received his in 1966.

Trustees Emeriti

Two dedicated trustees of the University, Dr. Huston St. Clair of Surfside, Fla., and John Franklin Hendon of Birmingham, Ala., have resigned from the Board and have been elected trustees emeriti by their former Board colleagues.

Dr. St. Clair was rector of the Board for five years and had been a trustee since 1943. As rector, he succeeded Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson in 1965. (Dr. Hutcheson's death on Feb. 12 is reported elsewhere in this issue of *W&L*.) Hendon was elected trustee in 1959.

Dr. St. Clair, formerly president of



Dr. Huston St. Clair

Bellcoal, Inc., is a 1922 graduate of Washington and Lee. His father, George Walker St. Clair, had been rector of the University's Board from 1928 until his death in 1939, having been elected trustee in 1901.

Hendon, a 1924 B.S. graduate of the University, is president of Hendon & Co., in Birmingham. He is a former president of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., and was Birmingham's area chairman for the University's 1958-60 development effort.

Dr. St. Clair had been a member of the Board's Executive Committee and was one of two members on a special scholarship selection committee.

A former resident of Tazewell, Va., Dr. St. Clair has also been a dedicated public servant, and was president of the

March, 1972



John F. Hendon

Virginia State Chamber of Commerce from 1944 until 1946.

In a resolution of regret at Dr. St. Clair's decision to retire and of gratitude for his 28 years as trustee, the Board stated:

"This long span of devoted service coincides with a period of unprecedented

Board to Expand

At its January meeting, the Board of Trustees approved an amendment to the University's by-laws expanding membership on the Board by three, to a new total of 22. The three newly authorized seats on the Board will be filled later.

challenge to those who hold in trust the future of this venerable institution.

"Because we have seen in Dr. St. Clair such qualities of personal integrity, keen sensitivity, sound judgment, and certain understanding of Washington and Lee's educational purpose," the resolution continued, "we are inspired by his example in every dimension of the service we seek to render.

"We are grateful to Dr. St. Clair for so much," the trustees declared. "The warmth of his friendship, the gentleness of his soft-spoken manner, and the delightful nature of his sense of humor are only a few of the memories we cherish . . . We are reminded that these attributes, as much as any others, made him a most effective trustee and rector of the Board.

"Our fondest hope remains that for many years to come Dr. St. Clair will find rich satisfaction in the continuing development and progress of the University to which he has dedicated so much of his life's energy and multiple treasures."

In a resolution on the occasion of Hendon's retirement, the trustees said: "We see in John F. Hendon, and certainly shall always remember, those special qualities of grace and charm that epitomize the Washington and Lee gentleman."

As a respected businessman with widespread interests throughout the South, the trustees' resolution said, Hendon contributed that experience to help guide the University's business affairs.

"His influence upon the Board has been felt in other ways as well," the statement continued, "to the great benefit of all. The warmth of his personality, the hospitality of his smile, and the vigor of his life itself have lifted the spirits of all with whom he served."

by Rupert N. Latture

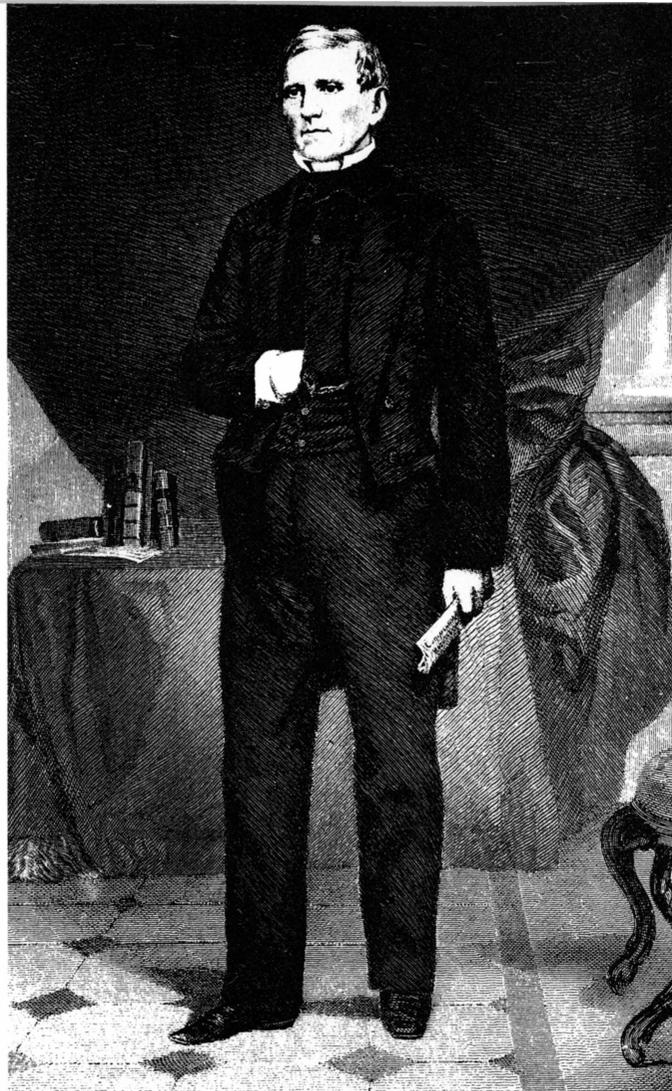
John J. Crittenden: He almost made it

In searching the records for Washington and Lee men who have served as Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, it was found that John J. Crittenden, who attended Washington Academy 1802-04, was nominated by John Quincy Adams to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, but was not confirmed by the Senate. Crittenden was nominated to fill the vacancy created by the death of Justice Robert Trimble, who died on August 25, 1828. Remembering his father's experience with nominations, President Adams did not make a recess appointment. In the meantime President Adams and General Andrew Jackson had waged a bitter campaign for the presidency, with Jackson emerging as the winner.

On December 17, 1828, President Adams sent a message to the Senate nominating Crittenden to fill the Court vacancy. The nomination was referred to the Senate Committee on the Judiciary that same day. However, no report was made by the Committee until January 26, 1829, and even then the debates were kept secret for a time. Senator Berrien (Georgia) for the Committee on the Judiciary reported two resolutions, the main one being "Resolved that it is not expedient to act upon the nomination of John J. Crittenden as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States during the present session of Congress."

Excerpts taken from remarks made by Senator Holmes (Maine) during the debate on February 2, 1829, gives a fairly clear idea of the underlying reason for Senate inaction. "Sir", he said, "let the advocates of this resolution say what they will, and enforce this determination by what arguments they can, and the public will and must believe that this Mr. Crittenden is postponed and virtually rejected for no other earthly reason than that he was not in favor of General Jackson for President Now if it is expedient to take from one administration and give it to the next, why not meet the question at once and reject? Why not say that John J. Crittenden ought not to be a Justice of the Supreme Court because he was opposed to the election of General Jackson? If that is the reason, avow it, and the people will judge whether it is a sound one".

John J. Crittenden was an extraordinary person. His actions as a student at Washington Academy showed early evidence of independence and boldness. Dr. Cren-



John J. Crittenden

shaw in his *General Lee's College* tells of two instances in which he was disciplined by the trustees, once for refusing to testify in a faculty investigation of a report that certain students were attempting to "fight or abet a duel", and the second for throwing a biscuit at the steward in the dining hall. As a consequence he transferred to the College of William and Mary to complete his college studies.

Few men have rendered more varied services in government than John J. Crittenden. He served for several years in the Kentucky legislature, in the state judiciary, and in the governorship of his state. He served four unconnected terms as Kentucky's representative in the U.S. Senate. He was Attorney General of the United States under three Presidents: Harrison, Tyler and Fillmore. He strove mightily to bring reconciliation between North and South on the issues of secession and slavery. His last public office was a two-year term in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was renowned for his eloquence, his integrity and his patriotism.

It is regrettable that the faculty of Washington Academy did not perceive Crittenden's irascibility as indicative of the significant role he was to play in the drama of American history.

At 80, a surprise and reminiscence

Fifty-eight years ago, Rupert Nelson Latture and his roommate at Washington and Lee were talking. They thought there ought to be a way for leaders both in the student body and on the faculty to work together, more or less formally, on behalf of the University and for the simple pleasure of productive interchange between teachers and their students.

On Jan. 18, Prof. Latture celebrated his 80th birthday — having seen Omicron Delta Kappa, as the society he co-founded in 1914 was named, grow to become America's principal leadership society, with more than 115 chapters on college and university campuses across the nation.

Prof. Latture remains active in Washington and Lee's administration and in the affairs of Omicron Delta Kappa. At the time he helped conceive of ODK, he was a student instructor in the University's French department, though he spent most of the following five decades teaching political science at Washington and Lee.

Ten years ago, at the age of 70, when most men retire (and gladly), Prof. Latture took on a whole new range of duties, joining the staff of the president at Washington and Lee as special advisor. The presidents have changed, but even today, as he turns 80, he stays on the job full time. Because much of his time is spent carrying out institutional research, his background in the social sciences is particularly valuable.

Not long ago, Prof. Latture reminisced about that little chat he and the late Carl Fisher had, there on the front steps of Washington Hall. At first they toyed with the idea of limiting their new society to students who, like themselves, served also as instructors. Eventually, though, they decided to "carry the organization further,

to recognize all campus leaders." They presented their plans to several of their favorite professors at Washington and Lee, who received the idea enthusiastically. With the support of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, then president of the University, Omicron Delta Kappa came officially into being Dec. 3, 1914.

Prof. Latture also designed the key worn by members of ODK, which is generally considered the most prestigious campus recognition society after Phi Beta Kappa. It was one day in philosophy class, he recalled, when "I took two coins out of my pocket and drew a circle incor-

porating the letters 'ODK' and 15 stars, representing the 15 founding members." His fellow ODK founders approved the design, and members who are "tapped" into ODK membership each year are privileged to wear the key.

"It never occurred to us," Prof. Latture says, "that the society would spread as it has to other universities." The second ODK "circle," or chapter, was organized at the Johns Hopkins University by two graduate students and a professor there, all of whom had originally been at Washington and Lee. The third circle, at the University of Pittsburgh, was organized shortly afterwards when Latture visited there to participate in a debate tournament.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey of Washington, D.C., current national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, sent special birthday greetings to Mr. Latture in a message read during a surprise party given on the eve of his birthday by some of his close friends and co-workers at the University.

"Through the years," Dr. Dickey said, "Mr. Latture has exemplified the basic principles on which ODK was founded: concern for his fellow man and leadership and service to society at large."

He received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1915 (and was his class's valedictorian) and his master's degree a year later. He left the University only long enough to serve in the World War—he was attached to the French Army as an interpreter, and in 1918 was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the government of France—and to teach for two years in private preparatory schools. He came back to Washington and Lee in 1920 in the political science department, and was promoted to full professor in 1941, the year he was named to head the department.



Rupert Latture blows out the candle on his birthday cake.

The Washington and Lee freshman: Law, medicine, and political awareness

Almost half the 352 men who entered Washington and Lee as freshmen last autumn plan to become physicians or lawyers—more than triple the proportion among their counterparts across the nation, according to results of surveys made by the American Council on Education at 326 colleges throughout the country in September.

The Washington and Lee freshmen also described themselves as slightly more liberal than their counterparts had one year earlier, in almost exactly the same proportion as the nation's freshmen in general.

The A.C.E. survey results showed 34.5 per cent of Washington and Lee's freshmen planning careers as lawyers and 14.1 per cent as medical doctors or dentists. Nationally, the respective averages for men in four-year colleges were 8.5 per cent and 7.0 per cent.

In naming their current political preferences, 1.5 per cent at Washington and Lee said they could be characterized as "far left," while 3.6 per cent of their counterparts nationally described themselves in that way. At Washington and Lee 40.6 per cent said they were "liberal," 31.2 per cent said they were "middle of the road," 25.8 per cent said they were "conservative," and 0.9 per cent listed themselves as "far right." Respective national percentages in those categories were 38.0, 41.4, 16.1, and an identical 0.9.

Washington and Lee freshmen intend to vote this fall in heavier proportions than the national average, 89 per cent as against 77 per cent among male freshmen nationally. Two-fifths of the Washington and Lee men replied they expect to join a fraternity; only 15 per cent said so nationally.

More than two-thirds at Washington

and Lee—69 per cent—said they keep abreast of political affairs, 21 per cent more than the men's average nationally.

In their self-descriptions, Washington and Lee men see their academic talents as more abundant and their families more affluent than the national averages. They are somewhat less pessimistic than their peers about the ability to change society, though 36 per cent at Washington and Lee (against 47 per cent nationally) said they believe the individual has little influence.

Politically, Washington and Lee freshmen were slightly more "far left" or "liberal"—42.1 per cent—and slightly less "conservative" or "far right"—26.7 per cent—in 1971 than the freshmen class of a year earlier, when the figures had been 36.2 per cent and 27.9 per cent. Middle-of-the-roads accounted for 36.2 per cent of the freshmen in 1970 and just 31.2 per cent this fall.

The "average" Washington and Lee freshman differed significantly in his attitudes from his fellow freshmen nationally in a number of fields, including responses to the notion of abolishing college grades (favored by only 27 per cent at Washington and Lee, 42 per cent nationally), and to the idea of giving preferential treatment to students from so-called "disadvantaged" backgrounds (favored by 40 per cent on a national basis, 29 per cent at W&L).

A majority of freshmen both at Washington and Lee and nationally thought criminals had been given "too many rights"—57 per cent at W&L, 53 per cent in all four-year colleges. And while 61 per cent of their counterparts said they think everybody should have the opportunity to go to college, only 43 per cent of Washington and Lee's freshmen said so.

Exactly half the male freshmen nationally said they believe the federal government is not implementing desegregation quickly enough, but just 37.1 per cent at Washington and Lee said they agree. More than 90 per cent, however, both at W&L and nationally, said they thought the federal government should do more to control pollution, and approximate three-quarters of each group said the government should protect consumers more carefully.

Twenty-three per cent both nationally and at Washington and Lee said parental influence was a "very important" reason for deciding to go to college.

But 61 per cent said they chose W&L particularly because of its good reputation—while just 38 per cent nationally said they chose their college for the same reason.

And while just 54 per cent of the male freshmen nationally said they expect to be satisfied with their choice of college, 73 per cent at Washington and Lee predicted they would remain satisfied.

Lee Clock Given to W&L

An antique mahogany grandfather clock once owned by Robert E. Lee has just been presented to Washington and Lee University and placed in the front hall of the house built under the direction of General Lee while he was president of Washington College.

The handsome clock is the gift of Mrs. Fred A. Fitzgerald of Lexington and the late Mr. Fitzgerald. The clock was purchased by Fitzgerald in 1938. With other furniture from the Lee mansion in Arlington, it had originally been sold at auction and first bought by John Mitchell of New York and subsequently by Dr.



President and Mrs. Huntley examine the Lee clock given to the University by Mrs. Fred A. Fitzgerald.

March, 1972

S. G. C. Watkins, a dentist in Montclair, N. J., from whom Fitzgerald acquired it.

The clock is inscribed "B. Chandlee Nottingham", indicating that it was made by Benjamin Chandlee, Sr., a prominent Quaker clockmaker who flourished in Nottingham, Md., from 1714 until 1741.

Clocks made by members of the Chandlee family are highly prized by persons with antique grandfather clocks. President Huntley said, "Washington and Lee is most grateful to Mrs. Fitzgerald for this significant gift. It is appropriate that this particular clock find a resting place in the last home of General Lee. There it will be a constant reminder of the hours President Lee spent in devoted service to the rebuilding of Washington College".

A Gift of Letters

A number of letters providing a uniquely colorful and detailed description of the American soldier's life in France and Germany at the end of World War I have been donated to Washington and Lee and will be placed on permanent loan at the George C. Marshall Research Library.

The letters were written between May and December, 1918, by Capt. Lewis Coleman Gordon of St. Louis. Born in Salem, Va., in 1887, Gordon was a student at Washington and Lee from 1904 until 1907, and his father, Dr. Edward Clifford Gordon, was treasurer, secretary and proctor of the institution while Robert E. Lee was its president following the Civil War.

The letters were donated to the University by Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Grosse Point, Mich., Capt. Gordon's niece. Mrs. Taylor's husband is a graduate of Washington and Lee.

The Gordon letters provide a valuable

documentation of the day-to-day activities of the American soldier in the last months of the war and immediately after the Armistice during the first months of the Allied occupation in France. Most of the letters are addressed to Capt. Gordon's mother, some to his father, and one to his future wife.

One letter, written Dec. 26, 1918, in Dungenheim, Germany, is remarkable for a prediction it contains of World War II: "It is difficult to eradicate the product of generations of education and blood. There is ample material for another German army over here. Unless a peace is concluded that will effect a vital change in German government, education, economy and philosophy for two or three generations, I fear that she will reach out again for her place in the sun. . . . "Tell all my sisters-in-law and friends to raise their boys to be soldiers. America may need them some day."

Capt. Gordon acted as his own censor, occasionally writing of "the battle of —." A multi-page letter written to his future wife, in which he alludes to his intent to propose marriage to her, has a small rectangle cut neatly from every page, where an inscription on the letterhead could have given away his unit's location.

Capt. Gordon arrived in France with the 4th U.S. Engineers early in May, 1918. His unit arrived in Dungenheim, "Kingdom of Prussia," where he was stationed during the Occupation, on Dec. 15, after a 260-kilometre march. A career officer, he retired from the Army with the rank of colonel in 1946. At the time he was commanding officer of the Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at the Michigan School of Engineering. Col. Gordon died in 1951.

In 1969 the Col. Lewis Coleman Gor-

don honor scholarship fund was created at Washington and Lee through a bequest from the estate of his widow, who died in 1967. The Gordon Scholarship is held this academic year by Bryan E. McNeill, a sophomore from New Orleans and Dean's List scholar.

Leyburn Concert

Dr. James Graham Leyburn, pianist, gave a concert entitled "Eighteenth Century Composers and their 20th Century Admirers" on Feb. 14 in the Lee Chapel.

Dr. Leyburn, professor of sociology and anthropology, is the former head of the sociology department and was dean of the University from 1947 until 1955.

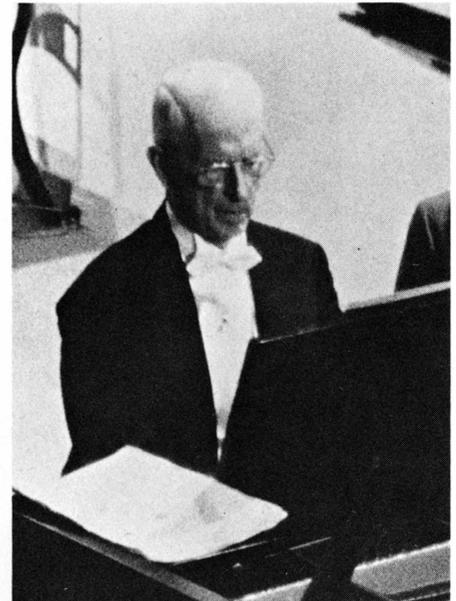
His program included works of Rameau, Scarlatti, Couperin, Haydn and Mozart, as well as the 20th century composers Debussy, Paderewsky, Ravel, Hindemith and Prokofieff, whose works on the program were inspired by and pay tribute to their 18th century ancestors.

An accomplished concert pianist, Dr. Leyburn is characterized by deep conviction and a level of expertise matching that of the great professional pianists.

As a sociologist, Dr. Leyburn taught at Yale before coming to Washington and Lee. He is the author of a number of major sociological studies, among them the classic *Haitian People*, recently republished by the Yale Press and winner of the Anisfield-Wolf Award.

Student Efforts Rewarded

Student efforts at Washington and Lee have been rewarded with a \$20,000 grant from a North Carolina foundation to be used in offering scholarships to economi-



Dr. James G. Leyburn

cally disadvantaged students. The grant from the Hillsdale Fund, Inc., of Greensboro was made as a result of a proposal designed by the Student Recruitment Committee at Washington and Lee, an agency of the student government.

The \$20,000 is to be awarded at the rate of \$5,000 a year for four years, according to terms of the grant. The first scholarships to qualified students will be awarded in the 1972-73 year.

The Hillsdale Fund award will be administered by the University Committee on Student Financial Aid, as are all scholarship and loan funds. Student representatives serve on that committee in matters of policy, but not in the consideration of individual applications.

The Hillsdale grant is the second to be made to the University because of the work of the student group, which was formed in 1969 by Stephen W. Robinson, now president of the student body. Cur-

rent chairman of the committee is James S. Davis, a senior from Petersburg, Va.

In the 1971-72 academic year, more than \$500,000 in financial aid is being shared by Washington and Lee students, representing approximately one-quarter of the undergraduate enrollment.

New Scholarship Fund

Washington and Lee has received a bequest exceeding \$25,000, creating the Frank S. Foster Scholarship Fund to provide interest-free loans to students who require financial assistance in order to attend the University.

The bequest was made in the will of the late Francis T. S. Powell of Staunton and Raphine, Va., who died in 1952. The grant was held in trust and the income used to support his widow, Grace Powell, until her death.

In addition to his bequest to Washington and Lee, Powell—who was a theatre critic—left smaller sums to the Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington and to a number of other health care institutions. Mr. and Mrs. Powell were residents of Raphine for approximately 20 years, and spent their winters in Staunton.

Special Film Showings

Teachers of film studies in colleges and secondary schools and officers of film societies gathered at Washington and Lee to preview newly released feature films. The theme of the special showings was "Cinema for the Seventies—The Political New Wave." The all-day screenings were held Feb. 12-13 and Feb. 26-27.

Washington and Lee was selected by the American Federation of Film Societies to host the screenings regionally.

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Prof. O. W. Riegel of the Journalism Department is a board member of the federation and noted authority on cinematic art.

Lee Letters Donated

A letter written by Robert E. Lee on the day he arrived in Lexington to become president of Washington College is one of three Lee family manuscript items presented to Washington and Lee University by Mrs. Stanley N. Brown of Leesburg. Mrs. Brown also donated a two-page handwritten letter by Mary Custis Lee, written in September, 1872, and a pass signed by Lee as cadet adjutant at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, dated June 16, 1829.

The Lee letter, addressed to G. A. White of Lexington, declines an invitation to stay at Mr. Brown's home on arriving in Lexington. Gen. Lee had previously accepted an invitation to stay with Col. Samuel McD. Reid; the letter to Mr. Brown is dated Sept. 18, 1865, the day on which—at 3 p.m., according to Freeman—Lee arrived in Lexington. The short letter is handwritten in Lee's characteristic bold hand and is signed "R. E. Lee."

Interestingly, the signature had changed hardly at all from his signature 36 years earlier on the West Point pass. The certificate was issued to Franklin E. Hunt, a first-classman at the time, to travel to Urbana, Ohio, for a six-week leave.

Mrs. Lee's letter, dated Sept. 29, 1872, is addressed simply to Mrs. White, probably Mrs. James Jones White, wife of the celebrated Washington and Lee professor who was acting president immediately following Gen. Lee's death on Oct. 12, 1870.

In the letter, which Mrs. Lee described as written "in great haste," the general's widow asks Mrs. White to transmit an en-

closed note to Charles Carter, her cousin, who had been visiting the Whites. The content of the note to Mr. Carter is not mentioned in Mrs. Lee's letter; she does speak, however, of the crucial need to continue raising "every dollar we can for our new church"—now the R. E. Lee Memorial Church in Lexington, adjacent to the Washington and Lee campus. Gen. Lee had presided over a meeting of the church vestry Sept. 28, 1870, when he was stricken with his final illness. One subject of that meeting had been plans to build the new church. Until his death, the church was known as Grace Episcopal.

The Lee Archives at Washington and Lee contain the most complete collection of materials and manuscripts relating to Lee and his family after the Civil War in existence. Dr. Allen W. Moger, professor of history and recognized authority on post-Civil War Virginia, is head of the Lee Archives.

The University maintains a number of other valuable manuscript collections, including the papers of William Fleming, early Colonial leader in Virginia and Kentucky; Zachariah Johnston, friend and confidant of early American national leaders such as Jefferson; Charles Glasgow's 19th and 20th century papers; and the papers of John Randolph Tucker, one of the most important legal figures in America during the second half of the last century.

Phillips is Honored

Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics, and nationally known authority in the field of governmental regulation of public utilities, has received a prestigious award from the international economics honor society and has also been elect-



Athletic Director Bill McHenry turns over \$141 check, proceeds from "Bob Munson Day" held Feb. 5, to Charles F. Phillips, president of the Lexington Boys Club, and William W. Pusey, III, a director. Munson, a former wrestler at W&L and founder of the Boys Club, died before graduating last December. He was awarded a degree posthumously.

ed to membership on the board of trustees of the preparatory school he attended in Maine.

Dr. Phillips was voted to receive the outstanding director award of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society, the first time that the annual award has been awarded to a director in the region which includes Virginia. The award was made "in recognition of Prof. Phillips' outstanding work to further the society's goals in the field of economic science and to further knowledge in the profession."

In addition, Dr. Phillips was one of two new trustees to join the board of Hebron (Me.) Academy this winter. Dr. Phillips is a 1952 graduate of the 168-year-old preparatory school.

A member of Washington and Lee's faculty since 1959, Dr. Phillips is the au-

thor of two texts in economics, including the widely used *Economics of Regulation—Theory and Practice in the Transportation and Public Utility Industries*, and more than 30 scholarly articles. He has served as a consultant to such firms as the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the New York Stock Exchange, and the Virginia Electric and Power Co., and is active in public service as well, serving currently as mayor of Lexington, chairman of the area planning district, and president of the Lexington-Rockbridge Boys' Club.

Student Housing Center

In a new effort to put student tenants in contact with landlords in Lexington and elsewhere in Rockbridge County,

the Student Center at the University has begun an informational center on student housing.

Landlords register property they wish to rent. The housing center then provides the information to students, who then contact either the landlord directly, or the landlord's agent.

In the current year, more than one-half of Washington and Lee's 1,600 students live in rooms, apartments, or houses off campus. Of a total of 862 students living off campus, the larger share, 578, live in Lexington, and fewer than one-third, 284, live in the county (or elsewhere outside Lexington).

The 45 per cent who do not live in private housing are either dormitory residents, live in fraternity houses, or commute from their parents' homes.

Only 521 private units—which includes the entire range of houses, apartments, and single rooms—are rented by students in all geographical areas, according to results of a comprehensive housing survey taken at the time of student registration last autumn. Those 521 units accommodate all 862 off-campus students, the survey disclosed.

The survey also showed that students pay monthly rentals ranging between \$20 and \$150 for apartments and from \$45 to \$150 for entire houses—depending on the accommodations provided.

The University is currently investigating whether it is financially feasible to build new on-campus student housing in the near future. President Robert E. R. Huntley said in October the institution hopes to construct new "apartment-type" housing to accommodate approximately 200 upperclass students within the next two or three years. He made the statement in an address during Parents' Weekend.

The units would be built on land the University already owns to the west of the front campus area, eliminating the necessity of purchasing developed land in Lexington, where housing is already scarce.

The University requires the entire freshman class—this year, approximately 350 men—to live in dormitories, and more than 225 live in chapter houses of the 15 fraternities at Washington and Lee. Almost 50 students and their families, in addition, live in University-owned married student housing.

Goodwin Story Cited

A story by a Washington and Lee University English teacher first printed in *Shenandoah*, the University's literary quarterly, last fall has been chosen to appear in an anthology of the year's best fiction.

The story, "Sole Surviving Son," was written by Stephen H. Goodwin, an instructor in the English Department. It appears in *Best Little-Magazine Fiction of 1971*, published by New York University. "Sole Surviving Son" was also cited in Houghton-Mifflin's "Best American Stories." The story appeared in the Fall, 1970, issue of *Shenandoah*.

Memorial to Dr. Bradley

A former student under Dr. Robert Foster Bradley, former longtime head of the Department of Romance Languages at Washington and Lee, has established a memorial scholarship in Dr. Bradley's memory to be known as the Robert Foster Bradley Memorial Scholarship.

The student said he was moved to take this step because: "Dr. Bradley was a blessing to me in my student days and his memory deserves perpetuation. Dr. Brad-

ley was a distinguished looking, scholarly gentleman whose never-failing courtesy and consideration were outstanding even in an academic community such as Washington and Lee where those qualities are not uncommon. He had a delightful sense of humor and the enthusiasm which he had for French and French culture was contagious. He was always patient in the face of monumental ignorance and hopeful and optimistic about eventual student enlightenment. He will be greatly missed by the thousands of students with whom and for whom he worked."

28 Elected to PBK

Twenty-six students at Washington and Lee and two recent graduates have been elected to membership in the University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Announcement of the elections came from Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, professor of English and president of the Gamma of Virginia Chapter, established at the University in 1911.

The 28 new members include one student in the School of Law and 21 seniors and four juniors in the University's undergraduate schools as well as the two 1971 graduates. Those elected were:

Bate C. Toms of Martinsville, Va., who majored in both politics and history, and Robert G. Woodward of Atlanta, an English major, both of whom were graduated in June; H. Lockhart Handley, III, Arcadia, Calif., a senior in the School of Law and a B.A. graduate of Washington and Lee;

Also, from the senior undergraduate class, Joseph J. Blake, Jr. of Spartanburg, S.C., an economics major; Hobson Gill Booth of Petersburg, Va., who is majoring in pre-medical studies; Robert G. Brookby

of Bartlesville, Okla., an economics major; Thomas H. Cahn of Richland, Wash., a biology major;

Robert A. Carrere of New Orleans, a sociology major; David D. Collins of Front Royal, Va., a chemistry major; James Sterling Davis of Petersburg, an English major; Carter Glass IV of Lynchburg, an American history major;

William Henry Jernigan of Cincinnati, a commerce major; Landon Bell Lane of Altavista, an economics major; Stephen Edward Lewis of East Rockaway, N.Y., an economics major; Barry F. Margolius of Norfolk, a biology major;

William K. Millkey of Atlanta, an English major; Meryl Dale Moore of Newport News, a politics major; David Roger Munsick, Jr. of Summit, N.J., a European history major; John T. Reynolds of Houston, a history major; Martin J. Schoenberger of New Orleans, a chemistry major;

Newton H. Thompson, III of Windsor Locks, Conn., an accounting major; Michael Lee Unti of Tantallon, Md., majoring in both geology and philosophy, and Donald W. Weir Jr. of Shreveport, majoring in natural sciences and mathematics.

Elected from the junior academic class were Mark L. Bender of Oakland, N.J., majoring in both politics and journalism; John C. Fullerton of Charlotte, N.C., a chemistry major; Richard H. Graham of Lutherville, Md., an English major, and R. Lawrence Reed of St. Louis, who majors in both English and an interdepartmental studies program.

224 Pledge Fraternities

Almost two-thirds—63.5 per cent—of Washington and Lee's 1971 freshmen pledged fraternities last autumn. Of 290 men who participated in rush, 224 eventu-

ally pledged, according to statistics provided by the Interfraternity Council. In 1970, almost the same proportion—65 per cent—pledged.

Fifteen national fraternities maintain chapters at the University. Sigma Phi Epsilon, which in 1970 had assumed "lodge" status and moved from its chapter house on Preston Street, came back last fall as a full member of the IFC. Undergraduate SPE members hope to move back to their house in the near future. Under an arrangement between the University and the fraternity alumni organization, owners of the house, Washington and Lee has maintained it as dormitory housing for freshmen (last year) and upperclassmen (this year), but that arrangement is scheduled to expire at the end of the 1972-73 academic year.

Fancy Dress Returns

Fancy Dress returned to the Washington and Lee campus this year with a dance and concert by the rock group Sha-Na-Na on Feb. 12 in Evans Dining Hall. The floor was jammed for the event sponsored by the Dance Board, under the direction of Fancy Dress President Brian Greig of Austin, Tex.

Costume was either black tie or the garb of the 1950's appropriate to the music played by Sha-Na-Na. And as it turned out, slicked-back hair, white socks, jeans and saddle shoes predominated. The festivities began at 9 p.m. and continued until 1 a.m. Sha-Na-Na appeared at W&L last year in what was considered the favorite concert of the season. The group equalled that performance at Fancy Dress this year.

The dance was preceded by a cocktail party at the Buffalo Creek pavilion.



Edwin J. Foltz

Foltz Heads Lee Associates

Edwin J. Foltz, president of Campbell Soups International, has been named chairman of the Robert E. Lee Associates, a major leadership group at Washington and Lee. He is a 1940 law graduate of Washington and Lee.

Foltz succeeds Richard H. Turrell of Short Hills, N.J., as head of the Lee Associates. Turrell, secretary of the Fiduciary Trust Co. of New York, remains as president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. He is a 1949 graduate of the University.

The Lee Associates, with almost 300 members, consists of Washington and Lee's most dedicated supporters. The organization holds a principal leadership

role in development and implementation of policy at the University.

In addition to his duties as president of Campbell Soups International, Foltz is vice president of the Campbell Soup Co., the parent corporation, with offices in Camden, N.J. He holds a number of directorships in related industrial and management groups.

Foltz is a member of the bars of Virginia, Georgia, Arkansas and Ohio, and has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. He is active in the American Management Association, serving as a member of its board of directors and as vice president of its World Council. He is also a member of the board of the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management. Mr. and Mrs. Foltz live in Gladwyne, Pa., and have one son and two daughters.

Second Troub Play

John Osborne's award-winning drama *Luther* opened a five-day run at Washington and Lee on Feb. 16 as the second production of the season by the University's Troubadour Theatre.

Robert Carrere, a senior from New Orleans, played the title role, and Gregory P. Buch, a junior from Fremont, Neb., played Hans Luther, the father. A central theme in the drama is the conflict between the two men, the senior Luther unable to comprehend his son's rejection of worldly affairs. Lee Kahn, assistant professor of drama and head of the Troubadour Theatre, directed the play.

Luther, an intense human drama, won the New York Critics' Circle award as the best play of the season in 1964. Its author wrote *Look Back in Anger* and other plays as well.

Class notes



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1888

ROBERT ADGER BOWEN, Washington and Lee University's oldest alumnus, is in his 104th year and is looking forward to another birthday on Dec. 30, 1972. Exuberant and talkative, Bowen rode the crest of a wave of admirers during the Christmas holidays at a party given in his honor by the family and close friends in Greenville, S.C. Alert to many affairs of the day, Bowen is particularly interested in public education. He said it is not what it should be, to put it mildly. He does not write any more after decades of compiling manuscripts of prose and poetry. Bowen has always had an affinity for law enforcement officers, especially FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Bowen, himself, was a special agent for some time in the bureau, and he rode with the New York City mounted police for pleasure. "Despite the infirmities of age," he said, "it's great to be alive."

1909

H. LESTER HOOKER has resigned from the Virginia State Corporation Commission. He had served on the three-member agency since 1924.

1915

JOHN G. BOATWRIGHT of Danville has retired from the tobacco business. He now owns and operates a dairy farm.

1924

EDDIE CAMERON, a member of the Duke University athletic staff since 1926, will retire effective Aug. 31. Cameron, after graduation, coached football at Greenbrier Military Academy before going to Duke. In 1929 he took over as Duke's varsity backfield coach. That same year he was named basketball coach. His basketball teams posted a 226-99 record over 14 seasons. Duke won three Southern Conference titles and never finished out of the first division. In 1942, when Wallace Wade left Duke, Cameron was named acting football coach and athletic director. Cameron was one of the founders of the Atlantic Coast Conference when it was formed in 1953 and served for years as its basketball committee chairman.

1925

For eight months each year, M. R. BRUIN stays on his farm in Draper, Va. He goes to Florida from December through April. Bruin is active in the local Masonic Lodge, Lions Club, Ruritan Club, and political affairs. He

is currently president of the New River Shrine Club.

1926

DR. JOHN R. VAN BUREN is completing 10 years on the school board in Benicia, Calif.

1927

ALLEN HARRIS, JR., president of Harris Manufacturing Co. of Johnson City, Tenn., has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers. His selection to NAM's policy-making board was at a recent annual meeting in New York City.

1928

After 41 years of service, WILLIAM T. OWEN has retired as vice president and secretary-treasurer of New York Telephone Co. He now lives in Sarasota, Fla.

1929

HARRY E. GODWIN is district manager in Memphis for Hirsig Co., a manufacturer's representative of Jacksonville, Fla. In addition, he owns his own firm, Jazzette Records of Memphis. Godwin is vice president of the Memphis Cotton Carnival and director of the Annual Jazz and Blues Festival each May. He has had 15 songs published and is a composing member of the American Society of Composers.

1930

SAMUEL W. RAYDER, trust officer of the United Virginia Bank-Rockbridge, retired Dec. 31 after 47 years of service with the bank. Rayder, a native of Arkansas, became associated with the bank in October, 1924. He was named assistant trust officer in June, 1930; became trust officer in 1944 and executive vice president in 1954. He served as president of the bank from January, 1967 to January, 1969. Active in civic affairs, Rayder was a member of the Lexington City Council from 1960 until 1970. He is a member of the Lexington Rotary Club, a director of Liberty Limestone Corp., chairman of the local welfare board and from 1930 to 1970 he has been treasurer of the Student Body Fund at Washington and Lee.

1932

DR. WILLIAM D. HOYT is now a director and program chairman of the Bay State Historical League.

DR. JACK J. STARK practices medicine in Belpre, Ohio. He is a member of the American



Robert M. White, '38



Oliver M. Mendell, '50

Board of Family Practice, a trustee of Camden Clark Hospital and president of the Advisory Board of Parkersburg Community College.

After 37 years in the ministry, the REV. WILLIAM L. WOODALL will retire Jan. 31 from the Presbyterian Church in Leetonia, Ohio. He was ordained in 1935 and has served mostly in the state of Ohio except for a two-year period in Alabama.

1935

After 36 years in electronics and telecommunications with the U.S. government, M. RICHARD DUNAJ retired from the Department of Defense, Office of the Secretary of Defense, in May, 1970. He and his family now reside at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

1937

WILLIAM C. WILBUR, JR., is currently serving as president of the St. Petersburg, Fla., branch of the English-Speaking Union.

1938

TOM D. DURRANCE is retiring from Texaco after 16 years of service with the oil company, the last five of which were spent as director of public relations for Europe. Previously, Durrance's career had combined journalism and government, including service in key positions both in the United States and abroad with the Office of War Information, the Economic Cooperation Administration (Marshall Plan), and *Time* magazine. He and his wife, Bonnie, will soon move from Brussels to the South of France, where they will take up permanent residence on a newly acquired 250-year-old wine-producing farm in Dordogne.

COURTLAND N. SMITH, JR. is involved in manufacturing Sherman Car Wash Equipment with facilities in New Jersey, California and Canada. He also runs distributorships for New Jersey, Delaware, and eastern Pennsylvania.

ROBERT M. WHITE, editor and publisher of the *Mexico (Mo.) Evening Ledger*, has been elected a director of Butler Manufacturing Co., manufacturers and erectors of pre-engineered buildings and producers of equipment for transportation, farming, and material bulk handling. White was also recently appointed by Harvard University to serve on the Nieman Selection Committee, which re-

views applications by newsmen for a grant which provides for a year of university residence and study at Harvard while on leave from their jobs. Once a consultant for the publisher of the Chicago *Sun-Times*, White served as editor, president and director of the New York *Herald-Tribune* from 1959 to 1961. He is a past president of Sigma Delta Chi and received its Distinguished Service Award for Editorials in 1952 and again in 1968.

1939

In the summer of 1971 JOHN L. DAVIS of Indianapolis, Ind., purchased a 1938 railroad pullman car from the Indiana Railroad Museum. Davis had plans to renovate the 60-ton car and take it to his family's winter home in Naples, Fla. The exterior was to get a face-lifting as well as the interior which was to be renovated to create a cocktail lounge. Davis planned to hitch his car to a passenger train for the trip to Naples. The plans fell through due to a maze of regulations surrounding the movement by an Amtrak train. The family finally decided to donate the car to the Railroad Museum of Noblesville, Ind.

GEORGE C. KERR of Nanuet, N.Y., has completed 27 years with General Adjustment Bureau. The bureau is involved with adjustments of major losses for insurance companies.

RODNEY L. ODELL is now editor of *The Daily Advance* in Dover, N.J. He was transferred there from an affiliated newspaper. The *Herald-News* of Passaic-Clifton, where he had been managing editor. The *Daily Advance* won second place in the Associated Press Managing Editors' public service competition against 72 of the largest papers in the country.

1940

WILBUR S. METCALF retired from the FBI in January, 1972, and will take a position with the Pennsylvania Crime Commission.

REID BRODIE, JR. is assistant administrator of the Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford, Fla.

1942

HOMER A. JONES, JR., has been elected a director of American Motor Inns, a public corporation which owns and operates 45 Holiday Inns in the eastern United States. Jones, a member of the Virginia Bar and a certified public accountant, is presently chairman and the executive officer of the Washington Trust

Bank in Bristol, Va. Since 1965 he has served as a director of Virginia Commonwealth Bankshares, a Virginia bank holding company.

HAL MORRIS, a real estate developer in Newport News, has entered the residential construction field.

1943

A. LEON CAHN, who is in the real estate and consumer financing business in Meridian, Miss., recently headed the local Boy Scout's "Keep America Beautiful" program in association with the Chamber of Commerce.

1946

WILLIAM C. OLENDORF is president and creative director of the Promotion Network in Chicago. He recently attended a showing of his own paintings in Paris.

1947

CHARLES H. SHOOK, formerly with Ford Motor Co. in Birmingham, Mich., is now with The Williams Companies in Tulsa, Okla., where he is vice president in the personnel department. The Williams Companies is principally engaged in the business of owning and operating petroleum products pipeline systems, construction of pipelines, and providing engineering services.

JOHN A. McWHORTER is chairman-elect of the Public Contracts Section of the American Bar Association. He will take office in August.

1949

MICHAEL J. BARRETT, JR. has been promoted to rank of colonel in the U. S. Air Force. He is now Chief, Contract Law Division, Headquarters Military Airlift Command, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

1950

Effective Dec. 15, OLIVER M. MENDELL became regional vice president for the Chemical Bank of New York. His duties will be to oversee 35 branches of the bank in Manhattan for all phases of business development and cultivation. Mendell joined Chemical in 1958 as assistant secretary. Prior to that he was with the Queens National Bank. He frequently serves on the Selective Service Board in Manhattan, as an associate treasurer and director of UJA of Greater New York, and as a member of the President's Council of Brandeis.



W. Clay Thomson, '50

George S. Denning, Jr., '54

W. CLAY THOMSON has been named vice president for marketing for the National Bank and Trust Co. of Charlottesville, Va. Thomson joined National Bank as marketing officer in 1967 after spending 15 years in banking in Northern Virginia. He attended the School of Bank Marketing, the Virginia-Maryland School of Banking and the American Institute of Banking. Thomson is president of Community Services Council, treasurer of the Civic League, and a board member of the Salvation Army and Downtown Charlottesville, Inc.

American Cyanamid Co. has acquired Croyder, Irvin & Co., Inc., a residential developer located in Potomac, Md. DAVID S. CROYDER, president of Croyder, Irvin & Co., will remain a key executive in the operation and will prove instrumental in Cyanamid's expansion in the land development and building field. Croyder, Irvin & Co., Inc. currently has three residential subdivisions under development in the northern suburbs of Montgomery County.

1951

GEORGE F. ARATA, JR. has become president of the newly opened Southeast Bank of Dadeland in Miami. A member of the Southeast Banking Corp., the new bank will offer services to residents, businesses, and professions in South Dade County.

JOHN P. BOWEN, associate editor, *The Daily Press* and *The Times-Herald* in Newport News, Va., has been awarded first place for editorial series in the 1971 Virginia Press Association's writing and photography contest. The awards banquet was held Jan. 8 at Hotel John Marshall in Richmond.

MARVIN C. BOWLING, JR. has been elected counsel of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. Bowling joined Lawyers Title in 1951. He was elected assistant title officer in 1952, title officer in 1958, assistant chief title officer in 1959 and associate counsel in 1962.

1952

Since 1968 JOSEPH J. EISLER has been with Lees Carpets. He currently is in Pittsburgh as the Great Lakes Division sales manager.

1954

JAMES C. CONNER has been named senior counsel in the legal department of International Finance Corp., an affiliate of The World Bank in Washington, D. C.

LEONARD F. WINSLOW, JR. has been named president of Virginia Land Co. of Charlottesville, Va. He joined the firm in 1961 and became vice president in 1966.

GEORGE S. DENNING, JR. has been promoted to chief of the amino acid chemistry section in the Norwich Pharmacal Co.'s research and development department. Dr. Denning has been a research associate, in charge of the polypeptide chemistry unit, since joining Norwich in 1962. Before going to Norwich, he was research associate and instructor in biochemistry in Cornell University Medical College's department of biochemistry. He is the co-author of seven scientific papers published or to be published in the *Journal of The American Chemical Society*, *Journal of Biological Chemistry*, *Circulation Research*, and other technical publications. Dr. Denning is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Scientific Research Society of America.

WILLIAM H. BRANDON, JR. has been promoted by the board of directors of Phillips National Bank in Helena, Ark., to the position of president. He has been vice president since September, 1965. Before joining the bank's staff in 1964, Brandon was assistant plant manager of Chicago Mill Lumber Co. in West Helena. He attended the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University, where he graduated second in his class. He is a past president of the Rotary Club, a past vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Executive Board, Phillips County Chapter of the American Red Cross, a member of the State Legislative Committee of the Arkansas Bankers Association, and is vice chairman of the Phillips County Industrial Foundation.

WILLIAM S. LUCKETT, II, assistant vice president of First National City Bank in New York, had an article published in the May, 1971, issue of *The Journal of Commercial Bank Lending*. The article entitled "Is Demand Deposit Regulation Necessary" is based on an award winning Management Study Report which Lockett prepared for the National Association of Credit Management.

WALTER EVANS SMITH is now personnel director of Financial Service Corp., based in Atlanta. He was formerly an assistant rector of All Saints Parish in Atlanta.

lanta. He was formerly an assistant rector of All Saints Parish in Atlanta.

1955

BORN: DR. and MRS. JAMES D. DEACON, a daughter, Anne Allison Deacon, on Sept. 30, 1971. The child joins a brother and a sister. The family lives in Waynesboro, Va., where Deacon is an anesthesiologist. Their home is a colonial house of 1800 vintage on a farm where they raise some cattle and ponies.

THOMAS W. ALEXANDER has been named president of Advertising Service Agency, Inc. of Charleston, S. C., succeeding his father, M. Bishop Alexander, '21, who organized the agency in 1931. The agency is among the oldest nationally recognized and accredited advertising agencies in the South. Tom Alexander joined the agency in 1958 after three years active duty as an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve, two years of which were on the carrier *U. S. S. Forrestal* and one year on the staff of Commander, Naval Air Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va. Alexander continues to be active in the Naval Reserve and holds the rank of commander. He is the commanding officer of the Inshore, Undersea Warfare Division 6-1, Sixth Naval District, Charleston.

1956

JOHN K. KANE has joined A. W. Martin Associates, Inc., consulting engineers with home offices in King of Prussia, Pa., as assistant manager, Environmental Resources Department. Kane has been involved with consulting engineering work for the past five years in the Eastern United States, primarily the Philadelphia-New York Metropolitan areas. From 1961 to 1967 he served as field highway geologist and district highway geologist with the Virginia Department of Highways. Kane is a certified professional geologist and is a licensed professional geologist and engineering geologist in the state of California.

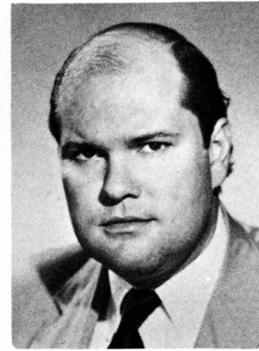
VICTOR ROGER BOND has been with NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston for 10 years. He was recently recognized by NASA as a co-developer of the lunar descent guidance equations which have been used during the Apollo Missions. In 1971 Bond presented two papers before meetings of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

1957

GEORGE S. GEE has started a real estate busi-



J. William Reid, '58



William A. Jeffreys, '64

ness in Dallas with offices in the Stemmons Tower East.

KENDALL C. JONES is vice president and director of Carpenter Bros. Inc., Realtors. It is a Newport News firm specializing in the development and management of commercial industrial properties.

EUGENE KEITH is managing partner in the law firm of Booth, Buermann & Bate in Montclair, N. J.

JEB ROSEBROOK has written a motion picture entitled *Junior Bonner*. The motion picture is directed by Sam Peckinpah and stars Steve McQueen, Robert Preston, Ida Lupino and Ben Johnson. The picture was filmed on location in Prescott, Ariz., in the summer of 1971. Release date is tentatively scheduled for early in 1972.

1958

J. WILLIAM REID has been appointed by the First & Merchants National Bank of Richmond, Va., to head its correspondent bank division. Prior to joining First & Merchants in 1961, Reid was employed by Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada. He is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University. In his new position Reid will manage F&M's correspondent bank relationships with the Fifth Federal Reserve District.

After 12 years in the banking business, WILSON R. CORBIN is now teaching English and is director of boarding at the Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn.

Since July, 1970, DR. NELSON S. TEAGUE has lived in Roanoke where he is in the private practice of urologic surgery.

DR. WATSON B. WATRING is currently chief of gynecology service at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco. After separation from the U. S. Army in September, 1972, following six and one half years of active service, he will return to the City of Hope National Medical Center in Los Angeles for a career in cancer surgery.

1959

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT KEMP MORTON, III, a son, Benjamin Talliferro Morton, on Dec. 20.

JOHN G. KOEDEL, JR. was recently appointed to the advisory board of the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. in Warren, Pa.

ROBERT B. LEVY graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He is now with Union Trust Co. of Maryland in Baltimore, where he is an assistant vice president.

CHARLES D. BROLL of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. has been elected to the board of directors of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. Broll served three years with the FBI and is a graduate of its academy. He joined Pepsi-Cola in 1965.

For eight years RICHARD A. POWELL has been in the Overseas School System of the Department of Defense. He is now teaching English in Bermuda and has been there for three years.

1960

JOHN W. CLARK, JR., an attorney in Dallas, Tex., and a member of the Dallas Bar Association, has been elected a member of the American Bar Association's Board of Governors. A recent change in the ABA constitution provided that one member of the Board of Governors be 33 years of age or younger at the time of his election. Mr. Clark will serve as an at-large member of the Board.

1961

DWIGHT R. CHAMBERLIN is completing a Ph.D. program in zoology at the University of Maryland. Recently he published a paper with Dr. George W. Cornwell of the University of Florida entitled "Selected Vocalizations of the Common Crow." It appeared in the *American Ornithologists' Union*, Volume 88, Number 3.

FLEMING KEEFE, formerly in the mortgage banking business, is now an apartment and office developer with Fabrap-Head in Atlanta.

WINTHROP L. WEED is now director of franchise relations on the Pacific Coast for Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

1962

STANLEY P. ATWOOD has been appointed town counsel for Westport, Conn. In addition to offering his service to the town, Atwood will assume some private practice responsibilities. Until his appointment Atwood was associated with Bangor Punta Corp. of Greenwich, Conn. Atwood has been active in civic affairs. He served on the Republican Town Committee from 1966 to the present.

He was a member of the Westport Conservation Commission, and he also served on the Board of Tax Review from 1971 until his resignation to become town attorney.

JAMES A. GWINN, JR. is with Robert Bye Associates in Houston, specializing in insurance planning, equity and real estate investments.

1963

BORN: MR. and MRS. GUY CAMPBELL, JR. a son, Guy Campbell, III, on Sept. 3.

BORN: MR. and MRS. CHARLES T. McCORD, III, a son, Charles, IV, on April 18. The family lives in Houston, Tex.

Effective Jan. 31, WARREN B. HUGHES, JR., joined the Plastics Division of Mobil Chemical Co. as product manager, with offices in Macedon, N. Y. Prior to joining Mobil, Hughes had been with R. T. French Co. of Rochester, N. Y., as marketing assistant and acting product manager.

DAVID H. SPENCER is an advisory systems engineer for IBM Corp. In 1972 he and his family will be in London, England, on a special assignment.

1964

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN W. WESCOAT, a daughter, Anne Chappell Wescoat, on Sept. 23, 1971.

BORN: MR. and MRS. PETER D. BLAKESLEE, twin daughters, on April 7, 1971. Their names are Kathleen Ann and Elizabeth Stacy. Blakeslee is associated with A. G. Edwards & Sons, an investment firm in Clayton, Mo.

DAVID L. GIBSON is now associated with the Regional Counsel's Office, Internal Revenue Service, San Francisco.

WILLIAM A. JEFFREYS has been elected to the new post of vice president-international by UMC Industries, Inc. with responsibilities in the area of the company's overseas expansion and acquisition programs. Jeffreys joined UMC in May, 1971, as director of international development, coming from PepsiCo International, where he was general manager of the Southern Africa Division and managing director of Pepsi-Cola Africa Ltd. Previously, Jeffreys was with the Irving Trust Co. at its New York headquarters. UMC Industries operates manufacturing facilities in the United States, Canada and Western Europe.

DONALD B. MCFALL has left the Department of Justice and since Nov. 1, 1971 has been practicing law with the Houston firm of Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook and Knapp.

CHARLES F. URQUHART, III, an attorney in Courtland, Va. has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Ridley Foundation, a charitable foundation associated with the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia. He is also chairman of the Old Dominion Council of the Boy Scouts.

E. STEPHEN WALSH, formerly with a private firm, is now assistant general counsel for E. F. Hulton & Co. of New York City.

E. RANDOLPH WOOTTON, JR., formerly northern product manager with American Can Co., New York City, is now group product manager with S. B. Thomas, Inc., makers of quality bakery products.

1965

BORN: MR. and MRS. PAUL S. MURPHY, a son,

William Spencer Murphy, on April 19, 1971. Paul, after receiving an MBA from Wharton School, is now with the New York management consulting firm of Cresap, McCormick & Paget.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN F. MARSHALL, JR., a daughter, Meredith, on Feb. 23, 1971. Marshall is vice president of Adams and Porter Associates, Inc. an insurance brokerage firm in Houston, Tex.

JAMES R. BOARDMAN is employed by Manu-

W&L men in the Virginia Legislature

The 1972 session of Virginia's General Assembly counts 14 Washington and Lee men in its membership, including both the majority and minority leaders in the Senate.

In the state Senate, where six of 40 men went to W&L, William B. Hopkins, '42, was chosen by his fellow Democrats as majority leader, and James C. Turk, '52 Law, was elected Republican minority leader. Mr. Hopkins represents Roanoke city and county in the Senate; Mr. Turk represents Galax and Radford cities and Carroll, Floyd, Grayson and Montgomery counties.

Other state Senators claimed by Washington and Lee are Omer L. Hirst, '36, from Fairfax; Thomas R. McNamara, '52 Law, one of three Senators elected at large to represent Norfolk and a portion of Virginia Beach; William F. Parkerson Jr., '44 Law, part of Henrico County; and William F. Stone, '33 Law, Martinsville city and Patrick County. All are Democrats and, except

for McNamara, all were incumbents re-elected last November.

Hirst was tapped for membership, *honoris causa*, in Omicron Delta Kappa at the University in 1970.

(William H. Hodges, '56 Law, an incumbent Senator from Chesapeake city and parts of Virginia Beach city and Nansemond County, was re-elected in November, but resigned his seat in February to accept an appointment to the Circuit Court judgeship of Chesapeake. He was confirmed unanimously in the judgeship by both houses of the General Assembly.)

The eight Washington and Lee men serving in the Virginia House of Delegates include three first-termers and five who were re-elected last fall.

Wyatt B. Durette Jr., '64 Law, was elected from Falls Church and part of Fairfax County; Raymond R. Robrecht, '59, '62 Law, was elected from Salem and from Roanoke and Craig counties, and John C. Tow-

ler, '61, was elected from Roanoke city, all to initial two-year terms in the House.

Incumbents serving new terms as delegates are George Mason Green, '32, representing the city of Arlington; Charles W. Gunn Jr., '58 Law, and Lacey E. Putney, '50, '57 Law, both representing the cities of Lexington, Buena Vista and Bedford and Franklin, Rockbridge and Bedford counties (under last year's re-appointment which combined the areas legislatively, but gave them two delegate seats); Lewis A. McMurrin, '36, Newport News, and J. Warren White Jr., '39, Norfolk.

Of the Washington and Lee group in the House, three are Republicans — Durette, Green and Robrecht — and one, Putney, was elected as an independent. The other four are Democrats.

Both Sen. Stone and Del. McMurrin are members of the Robert E. Lee Associates at the University.



Steven R. Saunders, '68

facturers Hanover Trust of New York in their international division and is currently stationed in Tokyo.

STEPHEN T. HIBBARD is a stockbroker with Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes of Boston. His wife, Ginnie, and Steve along with young son, Charles, were featured in the January issue of *Redbook*. The family lives in Weston, Mass.

GREGORY V. SHARKEY is assistant prosecutor in Palm Beach County, Fla.

JEFFREY G. CONRAD is a corporate research manager of Doubleday and Co., Inc.

1966

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES A. CROTHERS, II, a son, C. Taylor Crothers, III, on June 26, 1971. Jim is associated with Crothers Insurance Agency in Rising Sun, Md. He is also a full associate of Topkis Associates, a Wilmington, Del., agent of Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.

PHILIP C. MANOR received his Ph.D. from MIT last January and is now studying experimental medicine at the Max Planck Institute in Gottingen, Germany, on a fellowship granted him by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation.

After completing his Army tour in December, 1971, VAL S. McWHORTER is now practicing law in Washington, D. C.

BRUCE W. RIDER is with Xerox Corp. He has a sales position with offices in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

1967

BORN: MR. and MRS. THOMAS C. DAVIS, III, a son, Matthew Myers Davis, on Nov. 16, 1971. Tom is presently enrolled in Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

ANDREW N. BAUR has been elected assistant vice president of Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

After graduation from Duke Medical School, T. K. OATES is currently an intern in surgery at the University of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital.

ALAN T. RAINS, JR., recently named executive director of the Virginia Republican party, took over his full time duties on Jan. 3. Rains has been employed with Executive Consultants, Inc. since June, 1970. Long active in

Republican affairs, Rains was chairman of the Virginia Youth for Nixon in 1968.

1968

MARRIED: CHARLES B. TOMB to Sallie Supree Carlisle, a Hollins graduate from Tarboro, N. C., in June, 1971 in Charleston, S. C. Tomb, currently on active duty with the U. S. Navy, expects to enter law school in September, 1972.

MARRIED: RICHARD T. DOUGHTIE, III, to "J. J." Hill on July 17, 1971 in Helena, Ark. Doughtie is currently stationed in Norfolk with the U. S. Navy.

MARRIED: ROANE M. LACY, JR. to Ann Minyard on Sept. 25, 1971. Lacy is currently working at Plantation Foods, Inc., Waco, Tex. Among the groomsmen were classmates Ed Dodd, F. L. Wilson, and Mike Miles. Lacy received an M.B.A. degree from Stanford.

JON T. HULSIZER is employed as a salesman for New Jersey Bell Telephone working out of their Newark office. He is involved in working with various basketball and baseball leagues.

STEPHEN K. SHEPHERD has been promoted to assistant vice president of Pulaski Federal Savings and Loan Association in Little Rock, Ark. Shepherd worked for the association as a summer employee for four years and has been a regular employee since 1970. He received an M.B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. Shepherd is now on the staff of the 336th Ordnance Battalion of the Army Reserve in Little Rock.

ALDEN E. C. BIGELOW is attending graduate school at the University of Virginia seeking a master's degree in legal history. He is married to the former Mary L. Ferry of New Orleans.

LT. EDWARD L. BISHOP, III is serving as a carrier pilot for Attack Squadron 105 aboard the U.S.S. *Saratoga*. He plans to seek an M.B.A. at Wharton School upon completion of his military duty.

W. GILBERT FAULK, JR. has just been named house counsel of Dow Jones, Inc. in New York City.

STEVEN R. SAUNDERS, an aide to the Oyster Bay Town supervisor, has been elected treasurer of the Nassau County Economic Oppor-

tunity Commission. His election marked the first time in the six-year history of the commission that a government representative has served in an official elected post. He has been with the commission since he became an assistant to the Oyster Bay supervisor two years ago. He is director of the town's Office of Governmental Planning and Research and is secretary of the Tobay Planning Advisory Board. Saunders is a former legislative assistant to Congressman John W. Wydler and a former history instructor at the Lawrenceville School.

After receiving his J.D. degree from Temple University Law School, ROBERT H. MOLL joined the office of General Counsel, United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

After two years of active service with the Army including Division Communication Officer of 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, WILLIAM SCHAEFER is now in the management training program for Southern Bell Telephone Co.

HAROLD C. STOWE has been elected an officer of the North Carolina National Bank and has become an area account officer in the bank's national division. Stowe joined the bank in 1970 after receiving his master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

JEFFREY M. WAINSCOTT received a second Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service before his release from active service in September, 1971. He is currently employed by the Republican National Committee as regional representative in the Southern states.

1969

MARRIED: THOMAS P. MITCHELL to Mary Frances Nagle on Nov. 6, 1971, in Mount Hope, N. Y. Mitchell is presently employed by the Division for Youth of the State of New York as a youth parole worker.

BORN: LT. and MRS. WILLIAM MELNYK, a daughter, Jennifer Catherine Melnyk, on Dec. 16, 1971 in Heidelberg, Germany. Melnyk expects to be separated from the Army in March, 1972 and will pursue an M.B.A. program at the University of South Carolina.

After receiving an M.B.A. from the University of Georgia, HAROLD F. GALLIVAN, III is now employed by the South Carolina Na-

tional Bank in Greenville, S. C. He also teaches economics at Furman University.

NEIL S. KESSLER, after duty with U. S. Army at Ft. Polk, Ga., worked as clerical supervisor for the department of clinical pathology at the Medical College of Virginia until September, 1970. He is now at law school at the National Law Center, George Washington University. He was also named to the law review.

After receiving an M.B.A. degree from the University of Alabama in January, 1971, MORRIS BENNERS, JR. is now in the management training program at the Birmingham Trust National Bank. He is married to the former Virginia Frommeyer.

RANDOLPH T. ROPER is the fourth Washington and Lee man to join Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc., a real estate firm in Richmond, Va. Roper is in the commercial and industrial department. In addition to Roper, the firm also includes Walter H. Williams, '49, David E. Constine, Jr., '52, and H. Merrill Plaisted, III, '57.

ALAN LEVINE is a planning officer with Citicorp Leasing, Inc. a subsidiary of First National City Corp. of New York City.

1970

MARRIED: ROBERT H. YEVICH to Elizabeth Louise Pierson on May 22, 1971. Yevich is manager of the Journalism Laboratory Press at Washington and Lee.

MARRIED: HARRY SALZBERG to Robin C. Lander on April 2, 1971. Salzberg is working in Honolulu for a record-tape wholesaler.

MARRIED: DAVID D. KYMPTON to Connie Marie Palmieri on July 24, 1971. Kympton is presently stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

BORN: MR. and MRS. STEPHAN F. WEISS, a daughter, Heather Lynn Weiss, on Dec. 13, 1971. After receiving his M.B.A. from Northwestern University in June, 1971, Stephan is now a systems analyst for Procter and Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

B. WAUGH CRIGLER has been named to the University of Tennessee *Law Review*. He received the John Greene scholarship for outstanding academic achievement. He is married to the former Ann Kendall of Fredericksburg, Va.

March, 1972

BRUCE MEYERS is pursuing a master's degree in city planning at Ohio State University.

GEORGE A. ROBERTSON received an M.S. in biology from Villanova University. He is presently in the graduate group on molecular biology, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

MARTIN F. SCHMIDT is stationed on the staff of commander-in-charge, U. S. Navy, Europe in London.

WILLIAM HARVEY WISE, formerly with Arthur Anderson and Co. in Washington, D. C., is now a comptroller with Joint Action in Community Service, Inc.

1971

MARRIED: JOSEPH G. MCCABE, IV to Stephanie Jean Miller on Dec. 18, 1971, in Finncastle, Va. The couple live in Roanoke.

MARRIED: CASH KOENIGER to Jo Anne Weisenfluh of Radford College and Vienna, Va., in August, 1971. Koeniger is currently in graduate school at Vanderbilt University.

MARRIED: HENRY NOTTBERG, III to Linda Kay Freeman of Valley Forge, Pa., on June 12, 1971. Skip is working with U. S. Engineering Co., a mechanical contracting firm in Kansas City, Mo., dealing with public relations and finances. In December, 1971, he was elected to the board of directors of the company.

NELSON BRINCKERHOFF is teaching gym and reading in a progressive elementary school in New York City.

JAMES F. EASTERLIN has a Rotary Scholarship and is doing graduate economic study at the University of Cologne, West Germany. He writes that he has been "adopted" by a German fraternity, one of very few in Germany.

JOHN F. LILLARD, III has won a \$500 prize granted annually by the American Arbitration Association for the best essay on commercial arbitration by a law school student. The paper entitled "Arbitration of Medical Malpractice Claims" was written while Lillard was a student at Washington and Lee's law school. He is now an associate with the New York law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine. Lillard's article has been published in the current issue of AAA's quarterly, *The Arbitration Journal*.

In Memoriam

1912

BURTON FEAGANS DEAVER, a Lexington businessman, died Dec. 1. Deaver was president of J. Ed. Deaver & Sons, Inc.

1914

EUGENE B. COOPER, owner of the Cooper Brokerage Co. of Winchester, Va., died Dec. 22. Cooper entered the wholesale grocery business in 1914, and he opened his own food brokerage business in 1947. Cooper was associated with Boy Scout activities, serving as a scout master for 35 years and as the first president of the Shenandoah Area Boy Scout Council.

HERBERT D. STERNBERGER, a long-time attorney of Brownsville, Tenn., died Jan. 7. From 1936 to 1944 Sternberger was U. S. Commissioner for the Western District of Tennessee. He was city judge for two years, 1938-1940.

1917

THEODORE C. WATERS, an attorney from Baltimore, died Oct. 15. Waters, a trustee of the Industrial Hygiene Foundation since 1930, was a member of the Governor's Study Commission on Occupational Disease Legislation. He wrote numerous papers on health hazards.

1918

ROY BRYANT, SR., a member of Adm. Richard E. Byrd's 1926 polar expedition, died in New York on Dec. 12. Bryant was personnel and industrial relations manager for Durkee Famous Food until his retirement in 1956.

1922

DR. ANDREW E. AMICK of Lewisburg, W. Va. died Dec. 30. He was owner and operator of the Greenbrier Pharmacy at the Greenbrier Hotel.

1924

NELSON STOKES ANDERSON, a farmer in Rockbridge County for many years, died Dec. 25 in Lexington.

JOHN HAMPTON PRICE, a prominent attorney of Leaksville, N. C., died Jan. 4. Price served four terms in the North Carolina State Senate, and in 1943 he was President-pro-tem of the Senate.

1927

EUGENE H. WHITE, former Wabash County (Ill.) judge and lawyer, died in Sun City, Ariz. on Dec. 18. While at Washington and Lee, he was an All-America football player. After receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees, he became head football, golf, and baseball coach and teacher at Stephen F. Austin College in Nachadoches, Tex. White moved to Illinois to practice law in 1939, and he was elected a county judge in 1954. Following his retirement as a judge, he continued to practice law in Mount Carmel. During World War II, White was an administrator for the Office of Price Administration. He retired in October, 1967, at which time he moved to Sun City, Arizona. He was an honorary life-

time member of the Illinois State Bar Association, as well as a member of the American and Wabash County Bar Associations.

1928

ANDREW TAYLOR McALISTER died Oct. 16, 1971. He was vice chairman of the board of Taylor Iron Works & Supply Co. in Macon, Ga.

1929

REAR ADM. ROBERT D. POWERS, JR. (Ret.), who was deputy judge advocate general of the U.S. Navy during the 1960's died Nov. 29 in the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va. Powers was the first legal officer to be called to active duty at the outbreak of World War II. He

retired in 1964. Powers received an honorary degree from Washington and Lee in 1962. Since his retirement, he was associate judge of the Portsmouth Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

1931

JOHN MADISON DEAN, deputy district attorney of San Francisco for 23 years died January 7. Dean worked for the city and county of San Francisco for 35 years. He was supervisor in the Public Welfare Department before joining the district attorney's office, in which he headed the fraud section.

1933

KENNETH A. SHEPHERD, a draftsman from 1945 until his retirement in 1968, died Dec. 26. Shepherd was an amateur astronomer who wrote a weekly column for the Winston-Salem *Journal and Sentinel* for more than 40 years. Shepherd, who helped found the Forsyth Astronomical Society in 1947, wrote his first article when he was a junior in high school. In 1929, he was awarded a bronze medal by the French Astronomical Society for star photography achieved through the use of a dimestore magnifying glass.

1936

RICHARD DUNCAN BURNETT, II, president of the R. D. Burnett Cigar Co. and a lifelong resident of Birmingham, Ala., died Jan. 3. He was a member of the Committee of 100 and served on the board of directors of the Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce. Burnett was a past president of the Alabama Tobacco Association and was president of the Jefferson County Wholesale Tobacco Association.

ROBERT S. BURNETT, formerly associated with W. E. Caldwell Co., manufacturers of wood and steel tanks and towers in Louisville, Ky., died Sept. 13. He was a past president of the Purchasing Agents Association of Louisville and was treasurer of the board of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital of Louisville.

1942

GEORGE BLAKELY HARRISON, assistant manager for product promotion with Smith Kline & French Laboratories in Philadelphia, died Jan. 20. During World War II, Harrison was captain of a Navy minesweeper.

THOMAS FRAZIER MARSHALL, an attorney in Frankfort, Ky., died Dec. 14, 1971.

Dr. Hutcheson, Trustee Emeritus, 1883-1972

Dr. James Morrison Hutcheson, trustee emeritus of Washington and Lee, died on Feb. 12 in Richmond, Va., at the age of 88. He was a trustee from 1935 to 1965 and was rector of the Board during the last three years of his active service.

A native of Rockbridge County, Dr. Hutcheson had practiced internal medicine in Richmond since 1910. Over the years, he was a member and officer of numerous professional associations and societies, completing two five-year terms on the Judicial Council of the American Medical Association.

He was a 1902 graduate of Washington and Lee. He taught for three years in boy's schools in North Carolina and Virginia and for four years at the former Women's College in Richmond while attending the Medical College of Virginia from which he graduated in 1909. He taught at MCV, becoming a professor of therapeutics in 1914 and professor of clinical medicine in

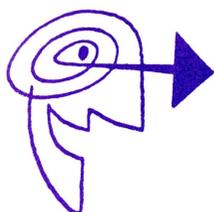
1926. Later he was director and chief of medicine at Johnston-Willis Hospital and physician to the Hospital Division of MCV.

During World War I he was commander of a base hospital overseas and during World War II was a member of the Medical Advisory Board, serving with the Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians.

He was a member of the Richmond School Board from 1913 to 1918 and was an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree by Hampden-Sydney College in 1947.

He is survived by a son, Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson, Jr., of Richmond, a 1943 graduate of Washington and Lee, and a daughter, Mrs. William Dorrier of Wilmington, Del. The family requested that in lieu of flowers that contributions be made to Washington and Lee University or to the Virginia Home.

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NOVEMBER 16-18, 1972

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Washington and Lee Today . . .

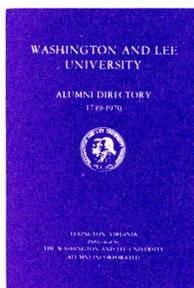
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