

APRIL 1969

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS



WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS

VOLUME 44 NUMBER 2
APRIL 1969

CONTENTS

- 1 Conversation with Philippe
- 6 CONTACT 1969
- 8 What Color is Flesh?
- 13 Campus News
- 22 Athletics
- 25 Development
- 28 Alumni
- 29 Class Notes

COVER

The University's new athletic director, Gene Corrigan, promises a vigorous and dynamic approach to intercollegiate athletics. See story on Page 17.

Editor:

William C. Washburn, '40

Managing Editor:

Romulus T. Weatherman

Associate Editor and Photographer:

A. Michael Philipps, '64

Editorial Assistant:

Mrs. Joyce Carter

Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.:

Fred Bartenstein, Jr., '41, President
Jack L. Crist, Jr., '45 Vice-President
William C. Washburn '40, Secretary
William C. Baker, '38, Treasurer

Board of Directors:

William C. Baker, '38
Fred Bartenstein, Jr., '41
Joe F. Bear, '33
Charles F. Clarke, Jr., '38
George Craddock, '30
Jack L. Crist, Jr., '45
Warren H. Edwards, '39
John M. Jones, III, '37
S. L. Kopald, Jr., '43
Edward H. Ould, '29
Emil L. Rassman, '41
Richard H. Turrell, '49

Editorial Board:

Paxton Davis
Frank J. Gilliam, '17
Fred Bartenstein, Jr., '41
William C. Washburn, '40
James W. Whitehead

Published in February, April, June, August, October, and December by Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Virginia, with additional mailing privileges at Roanoke, Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

Editorial

Your alumni magazine comes to you this time with a new name, a new look—and, we hope, with new life. You will receive it more often—six times a year instead of four. The changes are obvious. With a little background, the reasons for them will be just as apparent.

First a quote from President Huntley: "I am convinced that one of our greatest assets is the distinction our alumni have brought to us . . . We expect to let you know how good you are, and we expect to let you know how good we are, and we expect to do it rather frequently."

The President addressed this statement to a group of alumni in San Antonio. But his words were for all alumni. The fact is that the University has not communicated broadly enough in recent years with alumni. That fault is now being corrected.

Last winter the University began publishing a new quarterly magazine for alumni, parents, and friends: *W&L: The Magazine of Washington and Lee University*. The first issue was devoted to the inauguration of President Huntley; the second discussed the questions of admissions at the University; the third will examine Washington and Lee's athletic programs and policies. The purpose of *W&L* is to tell more fully the story of Washington and Lee and its people.

And it is a bonus. It is intended to supplement and complement the alumni magazine, now renamed the *Washington and Lee Alumnus* and changed in size and format to distinguish it from *W&L*. At the same time, the *Alumnus* becomes a bonus on top of a bonus. Alumni will receive *W&L* four times a year and the *Alumnus* six times a year—10 publications instead of the previous four.

Further, the design of the *Alumnus* has been stabilized to give it a firm identity. No longer will the editors confuse readers by arbitrarily shifting from one format to another. The *Alumnus* will be primarily a vehicle

for conveying news about the University, its progress and development, its alumni, and its students. It will be organized into departments or categories to help readers find conveniently what interests them most. All the while, the editors will strive to present the contents in an attractive and readable form that will invite readership of all items.

The editors do not presume that they can capture in one magazine—even in two magazines totaling 10 issues a year—the complete life of the University. That life, essentially one of the mind, is so deeply and intricately woven into an ever-lengthening human tapestry that it is impossible to isolate and examine every thread. And who would want it otherwise? Washington and Lee extends back into a proud history of solid accomplishment and thrusts forward into a future of unlimited opportunity in higher education. Its true nature is embedded in all who have served it and who have benefited and who will benefit from its educational mission. This nature cannot be reduced easily to mere words and pictures. It is too vital, too precious: beyond simple description.

What the *Alumnus* and its companion publication *W&L* can do is attempt to present honestly and well that fundamental information about Washington and Lee and its people that does lend itself to words and pictures. This presentation will at least enable readers to reach a fuller, if not complete, understanding of the essence of Washington and Lee: how in the words of its Statement of Institutional Philosophy it is dedicating "all its resources to the development of man's capacity and desire to learn, to understand, and to pass on to others the varied benefits of its intellectual growth . . . in a climate of learning that stresses the importance of the individual, his personal honor and integrity, his harmonious relationship with his fellow man, and his responsibility to serve society through the productivity of this training and his talent."

If you like what we are doing—or if you don't—let us hear from you.

Meanwhile, happy reading.

—THE EDITORS



Framed by junior David Field (left) and senior Reeve Kelsey, Labro answers questions about Paris student riots.

A CONVERSATION WITH FRENCH JOURNALIST PHILIPPE LABRO

Philippe C. Labro spent two years (1954-1956) at Washington and Lee, studying journalism on a Fulbright Scholarship. Since then he has become one of France's most influential journalists and television commentators. He has worked as a reporter for "Europe No. 1," France's largest privately owned radio station; as a roving reporter and columnist for France-Soir, the nation's largest evening newspaper; as co-producer of the most outspoken news program on French television, "Camera Trois." He has written three books, the latest two dealing with the riots in Paris in 1968. Now he is making a movie.

In February he returned to W&L at the invitation of the officers of CONTACT to discuss the implications of the Paris disturbances. At one point in his busy schedule, he sat down and talked with journalism Professor O. W. Reigel, Assistant to the President Frank A. Parsons, Director of Public Relations John Hughes, and Director

of Publications Rom Weatherman. The conversation ranged from the changing hair styles of youth through the evolution of Labro's career (spiced by his sharp comments on what he has experienced and observed) to what his stay at W&L meant to him and his impressions of the University today.

The conversation was taped. What follows are excerpts from the tape, with background and transitional notes added by the editors:

[At first, M. Labro encountered difficulty landing a job on a French newspaper, despite predictions at W&L that he was destined "to rise to the heights of French journalism."]

LABRO: I didn't want to be a student again. I thought I had plenty here (at W&L), and anyway the kind of life students led here was to me so beautiful and wonderful compared to the kind of life led by students in Paris. I didn't want to go back into that kind of a ghetto. You see, I wanted to do things and make money, travel, and everything. So I made the rounds of the papers for two months. They were not interested that I was bilingual and could write. In France, they look down on anybody who was 20 years old, and I was much too

2:FEATURE

young. Everybody threw me out, and some of them were very gross—even the people at *France-Soir*. I was very angry, and I said one day I will be in that building and you will say, “Bonjour, Monsieur,” and you will be very nice to me. And it happened a couple of years later.

[He took a public relations job briefly with the United States Ship Lines Co., which “was very boring” and then he broke into radio.]

LABRO: By luck—it was really funny. While listening to Radio No. 1, I heard that they were doing a contest or show like “This is Your Life.” It was a very clever show. They would get young people who wanted to be journalists and put them on a stand with a jury of real professional journalists—editors of different newspapers and magazines. They would ask a million questions to see if a contestant was reacting well. They would say, “All right, you want to be a radio reporter. You are at the airport and General DeGaulle is landing from a trip in Nigeria, or something. You report it to us. Go ahead, you are on the air.” It was very tough. And I won the whole damn thing—quarter-finals, semi-finals, finals. The prize was a job in the newsroom of the radio station for three months as a reporter, and if after three months they liked what you did, you had a contract. And that’s what happened. I go into the business through a contest.

[He stayed with Europe No. 1 for 18 months, and then switched to a woman’s magazine and free-lancing for newspapers.]

LABRO: I had the feeling that by doing too much radio I was losing what I was really interested in, and that is in writing. If you do too much radio, you acquire a certain facility to talk, but you destroy the language, and all the magic of writing is lost, and I thought I was being corrupted in some sort of way. So I went with a woman’s magazine, the equivalent of *McCalls*, or something like that on a smaller scale. It gave me time to write that book about Al Capone, the life of an American gangster.

[The book brought him to the attention of the publishers of *France-Soir*.]

LABRO: That was when I went to *France-Soir*, and *France-Soir* hired me as a roving reporter, which meant for a certain number of years I would cover any kind of big events—weddings, murders, riots, revolutions. Over the years it took me just about everywhere. I covered most of the European countries for many subjects or reasons, also Africa, the Middle East, and America.

[He then spent two years in the French Army, an obligation he had to get behind him. His duty was not entirely military. Although still in the service, he worked as a reporter for a radio station in Algeria during the fighting there. He was news editor and had his own program.]

LABRO: It was fascinating because of the times and the conditions. It was very dangerous. I had some very hard times, but it was great in that I didn’t lose any time. Not only that, I gained some time because I did some TV and some radio, and I was right in the middle of what, at the time, was history for France. I could witness it, and I knew that some day I would use it in a book or something. I was lucky to get out alive because we were targets.

[He returned to his job at *France-Soir* and also began working in television with a monthly news program similar to “CBS Reports.” This led to his being in the United States at the time of the assassination of President Kennedy.]

LABRO: One day they sent me to Connecticut to do a story on average American life in a small state. And I was interviewing a couple of students on the campus of Yale when another student ran up to us with tears in his eyes and said that Kennedy had just been shot. I dropped the mike, the camera and everything, and said, “You boys do whatever you want. Bye, bye, I’m off.”

[He called Paris and was instructed to go to Dallas.]

LABRO: I was in Dallas the next day, and that was a big break, of course, because, you know, I was the first French-speaking journalist on the spot—at least the first for 24 to 48 hours. Secondly, in Dallas things happened afterwards because I got there on Saturday morning, and Oswald was shot on Sunday morning. Therefore, I saw Oswald and met Ruby, and you know I had great stories, and I made the front page of *France-Soir* for two weeks. And, of course, that really gave me a very big break.

[He did extensive research on the Kennedy case and read all 36 volumes of the Warren Report. He was sent to New Orleans to cover the Garrison charges of conspiracy in the assassination. His opinion of the Kennedy assassination has come the full circle.]

LABRO: It happens to every journalist, as you know, that when you have been too much on one special story, finally one day you get sick of it. You don’t even want to hear about it anymore. The second thing is you don’t want any more theories, because you know you can shuffle the cards and play all the games. First, I thought Oswald was guilty and alone. The second stage I thought he was still guilty and not alone. Third stage I thought he was completely not guilty, and there were four or six other people involved. Then I got back to the first stage. The opinion that I have now is that Oswald was involved obviously. Period. That’s all I can say.

[He recently saw the famous *Life* magazine film of the assassination and still has a residue of doubt.]

LABRO: When you see the film you begin to think, well, indeed, he may have been shot from the front and

not from the back. That's a gruesome film; it is horrible. I think that we will never know, really. I think that is a mystery. I have doubts, a fantastic amount of doubts. The whole thing is very confusing.

[But he does not plan to write a book on it.]

LABRO: No, no. Oh God, there have been too many books written about it. The only thing is that someday, somehow, somewhere, I would like to put in a few remarks that have never been made about the story. You know, the remarks about the panic that sprang around Dealey Plaza when the shots started, the way the people reacted, the very eerie feeling that you have around that place. It is a sinister place, you know, and the feeling of death that envelopes you because there has been a death there. It is very subjective, but, of course, you can feel something very ugly happened there, and it is an ugly place.

[He said that Dallas is a city of contrasts—cultured in some ways, crude in others—and moved to the subject of Jacqueline Kennedy.]

LABRO: That's why so many people have been wrong about Jacqueline Kennedy—how gruesome and ugly it was. No one seems to remember that the head of that man exploded like a giant tomato . . . and splashed all over the damn car and all over that woman. That's the most horrible experience any human being can go through. And I think that it accounts for what she did

afterwards. I understand and I agree with her that she would want to keep her dress with blood on it because she must have been so damn angry at the nation as a whole, and she felt everybody was responsible for it. And I understand also that she would get married to Onnasis, because one day she would say, "I'm through with this bloody atmosphere. Another one gets killed four years later. I can't take it anymore." She wants to leave the country. It's not only leaving the Kennedy tribe—I think she's had it. I don't even want to know if she is intelligent, bright, or a brat, or a snob. I don't care. What I mean is what happened to her that day in Dallas explains and justifies everything.

[The conversation shifted to his current work.]

LABRO: For about three years, I have been a columnist for the Sunday edition of *France-Soir*. I have a full page of my own, and my by-line, in which I write whatever I want. And it is the best job any journalist could dream of. It is perfect. You know, one day I can do an interview with the foreign minister and the next week I can write about the pop singers. Anything.

[He has taken a leave of absence from the column to make a full-length motion picture which he has written and will direct.]

LABRO: The film is like everything that I do. It is very biographical. It is the story of a man who is about my age and has the same job. He comes back to France



Labro talks with Professor O. W. Riegel, Frank Parsons, Rom Weatherman, and John Hughes, recounting past experiences and projecting the future.

4:FEATURE

and looks at France with a different approach, because he has been away a long time and gets involved in a certain number of problems and adventures and so on, and, at the end of all his trials, he starts to leave France again. It is fictional, but I based it on a number of personal experiences and observations. It is also a way for me to show the way I look at France.

[He explains that he has always been interested in films, recalling that he was a movie critic for the *Ring-tum Phi* at W&L. He said his movie is aimed at the French market, but he hopes that it may also interest the American market. He then talked about his future career.]

LABRO: I don't think I could take the life of a movie maker, period. In other words, I don't think I can really get rid of journalism ever, because it's part of me. I like to write, and I think I will always keep some sort of finger in that pie—not for financial reasons, but just because every so often, I know I will have the urge of flying to some place and write about it. But if I could really limit my activities to writing a book every so often and make a film, then journalism would become a secondary activity. I would love that because I have had 12 years of journalism, and I think that's plenty. If you stay too long in journalism, then you are a journalist all your life. I want to be a novelist, or a movie director, or both. I think journalism is fine, but to me it is just a training school for other creative activities. I always refer to Hemingway. Hemingway started as a journalist and as a reporter. Well, he stated it very clearly—and Fitzgerald did, too, and a number of other writers—that journalism was fine, but if you kept on doing it too much and too often, it would ruin your writing.

[He was asked about the influences of Washington and Lee on his career and life.]

LABRO: This is going to sound very emphatic and pompous. But I think I was born here in a way that the adult that I am now was born here. I already knew I wanted to be a writer, and I had already been writing since I was 12 years old, but the influences I got here really set me into the tracks I'm in now. In other words, I am indebted to this school much more than any normal college student can be, I think. It gave me just about everything, and first of all, there was the tremendous influence of a couple of teachers like Pax Davis and Oscar Riegel, who really shaped me. I don't know if I was shaped, but I know they influenced me very deeply, not only in writing and a way of looking at things and people, but in behavior, in manners, in morals, in language—everything. Then there was the influence of the American life as a whole, I don't behave like a Frenchman. I have

a certain number of American qualities and mistakes. I strive for a certain kind of efficiency. I hate incompetence. I hate people who are slow. I lived for two years in the United States while being still unprincipled. You know, between 18 and 20 you are still being molded, and I mean it finished molding me. It cut my life in two, really—before America and Washington and Lee and after Washington and Lee. It was a new experience. I had to watch myself. I had to adapt myself to new conditions—to be cautious and also audacious. Not that I minded. When you send a young man who is mentally a virgin into a different country, a big one and a huge one with a different language and different behaviors, well, you are bound to change him. Thank God, it changed me; I think it improved the hell out of me. I don't know what I would be without Washington and Lee—that's for sure. And when I say Washington and Lee, I mean it could be Ohio State, or anything. It's the experience and a couple of individuals who really were, aside from my parents and a few professors at home, the biggest influences in my life.

[It was noted that Labro, in many respects, partook of the life at Washington and Lee to a greater extent than many students do.]

LABRO: Oh, yes. Purposely I did it. I have a very ambitious, hard-driving, and energetic kind of nature. But then I think I could get away with many things that the other students couldn't because of my status.



"I don't know what I would be without Washington and Lee—that's for sure."

I mean I was forgiven things, I am sure, because I was a French foreign student. The same year I would take a senior course and a freshman course, and I could take almost any course I wanted because I never graduated from here, so I didn't have to take prerequisite courses. I would touch every kind of strings, and it was fascinating. I mean working on the *Ring-tum Phi* to me was fascinating; it was fun. I loved it.

[He explained that he did not regard the relative isolation of Lexington as a limiting factor, although he understands that it might have been different at, say, Berkeley in California.]

LABRO: No, maybe I would now. But I didn't pick Lexington. One day in Paris, I got a letter saying you are invited to spend a year at Washington and Lee—fine. No, what I mean is that I think that I adapted myself to Lexington and to Washington and Lee as much as I would have adapted myself to another place because I think I have this quality of adapting myself easily to different kinds of environments, and I never looked at Lexington as being backwards or anything. It just was, and is, a very small town. This is a very small college, and it is very secluded and preserved from the rest of the world and even from the rest of America, but it didn't bother me.

[As to changes, he noted that Reid Hall, the journalism building, had been greatly improved, but he said his visit had been too brief to observe the significant changes.]

LABRO: I haven't been here too long, and I haven't been able to talk to many people, but I have the feeling—it may be false—that it hasn't changed much. I don't feel the students have changed much. I think they are just about the same type of students, and they have about the same manners and the same outlook on life. I may be completely wrong, but they seem to me to be nice, well-to-do sons of well-to-do families—I mean the average gentleman-like kind of boys, rather open minded, I think, and rather intelligent.

[He then acknowledged that change must have occurred because of differences in the times.]

LABRO: The thing is, I lived at Washington and Lee during what most people called the Eisenhower years, which were very dreary, sleepy, undisturbed kind of years. Now we are living through undreary, disturbed years. But I don't find this feeling here which I have found on other campuses. What is called the campus explosion, I don't observe it here. I may be wrong. I must be wrong. There must be a difference. The generations are not the same. They don't like the same books; they don't like the same music; they don't have the same sexual, social, political habits or experiences. It is obvious they are different, but at first glance they are not.



Labro (above) speaks before CONTACT audience in Lee Chapel, then renews friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Backus.



CONTACT 1969: A STUDY OF POWER

"Power" was the topic for this year's CONTACT symposium, held February 4-8. In its fifth year, the Interfraternity Council-sponsored public affairs event consisted of public addresses and informal seminars by six men prominent in fields of contemporary affairs, headed by Sen. George McGovern.

A black activist, Jack Thomas, opened CONTACT with his viewpoint of Black Power. Thomas is a senior at Lincoln University and has worked in the Black Power movement in the Philadelphia area for some time.

Thomas asserted that the final goal in his efforts was complete integration, "but not now." He contended that all non-blacks are essentially racist. Further he expressed that American society in general was sick, and therefore it was inappropriate for the blacks to take on its ideals and values. Thomas advocated a temporary separatism during which the blacks could create their own thing, and the non-blacks could do some soul-searching that would result in large alterations in society.

Thomas did not condone violent means for his end, but did not exclude

violence as an alternative if all else failed. He also stated that he would advocate a separate black state only under the most extreme imaginable circumstances.

A former Fulbright foreign exchange student at Washington and Lee (1954-56) was CONTACT's second speaker. Philippe Labro, now one of France's most prominent newsmen both on television and in the written medium, spoke on the French revolts of May, 1968.

Labro contended that the effects of the unrest were profound and have not been fully felt yet. What seemingly began as a student protest and power movement had highly drastic effects on French society in general.

Why this is, Labro asserted, is that the unrest was not merely a student complaint of academic conditions in France but a group of people's vociferously questioning the whole of modern civilization, and in doing so shaking its foundations.

Thus the seemingly solid DeGaulle regime was brought to its knees. The irony was that the students and their allies had the opportunity to fill the power vacuum they created, but in general did not. Where they did take power momentarily, they either fumbled or reverted back to old forms. The net immediate gain was little,

but Labro contended that the current structure has been incurably weakened.

Nuclear physicist Dr. Ralph Lapp spoke next on science in the area of political power. A long time critic in this area, Lapp is the author of *Kill and Overkill*, *The New Priesthood* and *The Weapons Culture*, all dealing with an aspect of this subject.

Lapp warned of public and governmental infatuation with the technological military-industrial complex and its sophisticated hardware.

In specific, the visiting scientist faulted the Apollo program as more ballyhoo than knowledge-gaining. He further asserted that whatever the manned flights accomplished could have been accomplished by unmanned instruments at much less cost and without the great risks.

The proposed Sentinel ABM also drew fire from Dr. Lapp. He contended that the "thin line" ABM was ineffective and actually increased the chance of nuclear war. Further, he asserted that the "thin line" was just a stepping stone to the "thick line" system, a system whose price would be astronomical. Lapp stated that a "thick line" defense to be effective, if it could, indeed, be effective, would include a vast network of fallout shelters and other apparatus whose net effect would be a paramilitary state.

The fourth speaker was economist Dr. Walter Adams of Michigan State University. A prolific contributor to the literature of his discipline, Dr. Adams has also served several congressional committees as a consultant or witness. He also is a member of the Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Studies and led an evaluative study of college study abroad programs.

Dr. Adams chose to discuss dangers inherent in the current business trend toward conglomerate mergers. He contended that in general such mergers did not add to efficiency of the operations of the given companies and only tended to concentrate more financial power in fewer hands.

The effect, he said, is to abort the free market in more subtle, but just



Nuclear physicist Dr. Ralph Lapp hit Apollo, ABM system, and military infatuation.

as effective, ways than through monopolistic practices. For one example, Adams asserted that a conglomerate has been used to back up one company division while it operated at a loss due to underpricing in order to strangle less financially stable competitors.

Adams expressed the belief that any infringement on the open market is an infringement upon personal rights. He stated that those engaged in business should be economic animals geared to maximize efficiency and profits. Law, however, has the obligation to perpetuate the maximum open market so that economic power ultimately lies in the hands of the individual consumer.

The economist professed to Jeffersonian leanings concerning Big Government. He voiced just as deep concern for the threat of Big Business. Adams urged guards against the possibility of an economic oligarchy. He saw the trend toward conglomerates as a trend toward the creation of a state within a state.

Dr. John R. Silber, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at the University of Texas was CONTACT's fifth speaker. Dean Silber is a philosopher by academic profession, but also possesses formal training in music, theology, and law. He is a noted advocate of increased student power on campuses.

Dr. Silber in his address expressed his support for more student participation in the conduct of university affairs on a reasoned basis.

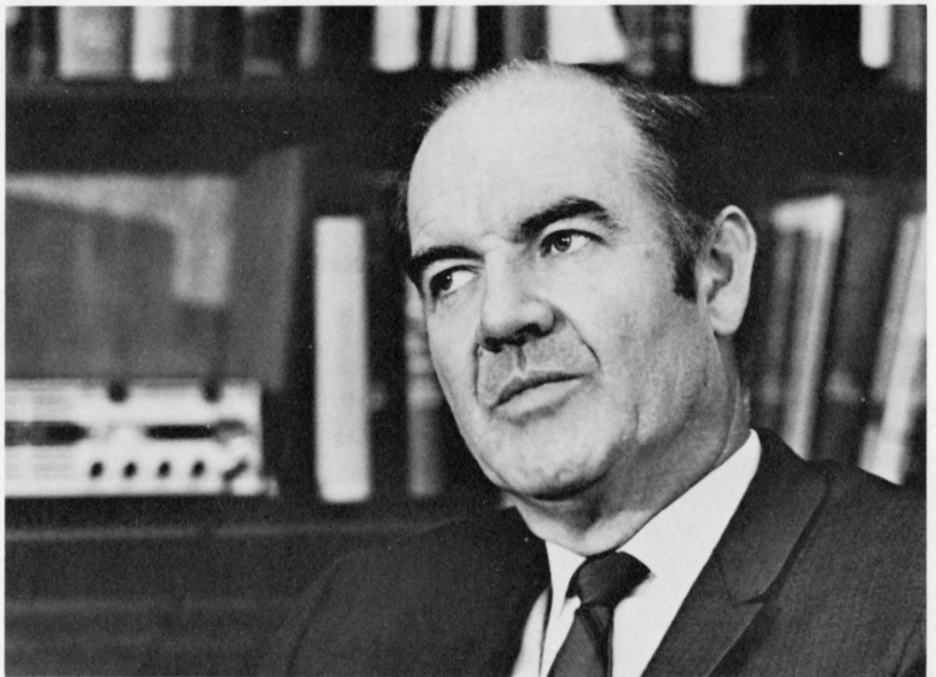
However, he saw in the most radical movements of late elements destruction for destruction's sake and evidence of a nationwide conspiracy.

Silber attacked the current student radical movement as users of "bad rhetoric" and as deficient in any humane outlook or of a sense of history. He more specifically charged that the French philosopher Marcuse, the radicals' spiritual leader as Silber sees him, is a bad philosopher and given to unsupported judgments and generally unrigorous thought.

Sen. George McGovern ended the CONTACT symposium on a somewhat ironic note. While the theme of CONTACT was power and its nature, Sen. McGovern talked of the limits



Dr. John Silber (above) expressed views on campus disorder, and Sen. George McGovern favored limiting American sphere of influence.



of power, of the discovery of our powerlessness in many areas.

The limits, Sen. McGovern asserted, are the lack of likemindedness in the world as exemplified in Vietnam.

Sen. McGovern traced our failure in that country to our failure to comprehend that the values and hopes of it are not ours, that the American Dream is not the universal dream. Additionally, he said, we have miscomprehended the opposition, that the struggle is not democracy with communism, the good against the evil.

We further assumed, wrongly, that they would reason as we reason and would succumb to obviously superior force. America's idealism that it is the last and best hope in the world has led it into areas where communication, in American terms, was impossible and which no amount of power could overcome.

Editors Note: Michael K. Nation, a senior from Knightstown, Ind., prepared the above resume of CONTACT 1969. Mr. Nation was vice-chairman of the symposium.

Ray Prohaska, instructor in fine arts and artist-in-residence since 1964, is a large, robust man, obviously enjoying his life as an artist and teacher. A native of Yugoslavia, his studio art classes are always filled to capacity, and it is not uncommon to find other faculty members and townspeople standing before an easel and learning to paint from Ray.

It is sheer pleasure to talk to him. Standing there in his familiar plaid shirt and bow tie, he can either tell you all about Picasso or what kind of plug is best for lunger bass. And he moves all the time, dabbing in this or messing around with that. He always has something going on.

He will leave at the end of the current semester to take a similar position with Wake Forest College. Before he got away, the editors went down to duPont, tape recorder and camera in hand, to catch him at his best—lecturing and painting before a beginners class at the start of the second semester.

What follows are Prohaska's comments during that session, as he painted Mrs. Helen Hodges, wife of religion professor Dr. Louis Hodges.

WHAT COLOR IS FLESH? FLESH IS ANY COLOR

I will start today using the *alla prima* technique, and drawing with a brush. Right now, I'm going to prepare my palette, and I won't make any remarks for a couple of minutes. I will use cerulean blue, ultramarine blue, raw umber, ivory black, naples yellow, if I have it, mars yellow, cadmium red, light, cadmium yellow, light, which I may or may not use. Now white—Grumbacher's titanium white—which is slow drying. And you will notice I squeeze out a great amount of color, particularly white. Turpentine is the only medium that I will use. Two cans of turpentine—one for painting, the other for washing the brush.

Now you will notice I posed Mrs. Hodges against a white sheet for a specific purpose. I like her skin texture. It is very delicate, and I like the color of skin against a white background. It shows the clarity of skin color. That blue blouse, for instance, a very beautiful pale blue against white. I take tremendous liberties with color and will probably change her slacks to brown or blue or something else; anything to give me the unity I require for my painting. I don't copy what I see. I merely use the forms here more or less in an abstract way. I see her as a series of statements, geometric forms, and all, and I really don't get down to analyzing her



character or trying to paint her personality until almost to the point where everything is getting to be recognizable as such. I sometimes destroy a painting completely when I am almost finished with it. So don't be too surprised if I do decide to make something else out of it. I often do that. So what I'm interested in more than anything else here is not to show you how clever I am or what a great portrait painter I am or that I can paint people. I am interested in having you learn something about color, about the application of color, how to observe, how to see, how to select from the model. Now that is the important thing.

I will start with a color made of ultramarine blue and raw umber, very soupy, and look for some sort of a line. That's a pretty good line.

Well, that is sort of a calligraphic statement, purely a gesture, my own personal selection from the model. That doesn't necessarily mean that this will remain, this won't, this will be completely painted over. It is the kind of drawing that I prefer to start with, rather than merely copy or make a more realistic kind of drawing. In other words, it gives me a very flexible beginning, you understand? It gives me room for movement, for moving, for various kinds of experimentation in direction, and then I repeat, in as much as this is the kind of demonstration it is. If I were painting a portrait for a group of academic people who only understand reality for reality's sake, I would do it in an entirely different way. But for you boys who have been trained by me, I think you will understand what I'm digging for. I think you will dig what I'm trying to say.

Now for a kind of evaluation of what is going on here. There is a very pretty blue which I like. You will see how this drawing will change. Everything will change so completely as I go along. I lengthen things. I paint the value of the color, the black and white value of it, rather than the color I see. In other words, if I see a dark color, it doesn't make much difference to me whether I paint it dark brown or dark blue. You've had this in this class, so you know what I'm talking about. It is the value that is important. Because the slacks are black doesn't mean a thing. What's very important is that when I finish here, I'll have some sort of unity of color as well as in design in the portrait. That's the important thing. Also, if I make a redhead of her that is also my doing. In fact I think she would look pretty good as a redhead.

For the flesh tone, which will be just kind of a rough estimate. I'm going to use a rather coolish color. All painters are opportunists, so I will take every opportunity that I can. For instance, a color like that comes

in handy. Two accents of that color. It is not important where the color belongs, whether it belongs on a chair or elsewhere. I may not even put her legs on the chair . . . the color is important.

All right, now, we're coming along fine. Now you see I have four different color ranges of pale blue and blue green on the blouse. As I say, that may change, but for the time being I react to that. There are very definite changes as the light hits the blouse. They are not variations of light blue to me; they are variations of various blues. You know, many people would question that, but I am the one who is seeing this, and I am the one painting it, and that is what's important. This same blue, I think I have shown you this technique of mine of using blue, this same pale blue I mix a little warm color in it and it makes a very good basis for the light side of the flesh . . . for the time being. Just the addition of a little ochre and that gives you a cool flesh tone without getting too local about it.

Every once in a while, I have taken a class of women painters, no reflection on you girls who are professionals, a class of women painters who are beginners, and the first thing they will ask is what color is flesh? Now that is sort of a stock question. Flesh is any color. Any color that belongs to the environment of the painting. If you are making a red painting, flesh can be almost green. There isn't any such thing as a flesh color. I usually make a statement to students that when flesh dies, it turns a horrible gray-green. Like when gangrene sets in. I remember photographing a peasant in Yugoslavia. I did it in color and black and white. She had her hands crossed, and she was the most beautiful old lady I had ever seen. She was about 87 years old, a Croatian peasant with her peasant costume on, and her skin was the most beautiful grey, slab grey color. The undertaker



An expert fisherman, Prohaska (left) answers questions before applying fresh batch of paint to brush (right).

had just rubbed a little pink in her cheeks, and I thought that there was something macabre and yet beautiful about it. I did a beautiful photograph of her. The colors were exciting. It is a ghoulish thing to say, but it is true. Very true.

Now I will start a second stage of drawing into what I have here, in as much as I already have color on the canvas. I can't use that delicate line of blue-green, so I will do this and look for other lineal arrangements here. This is a sort of a secondary stage in the drawing. I know I will run out of brushes in a minute; I didn't bring enough. I am going to introduce a little color in the background... wrong color. I used the same sort of bluish undertone here, for the flesh tone, but with a little pink added. I think it needs a little more red.

Then I change that to a little greenish cast, a warm greenish cast to the upper part of the lip, which gives it a little lift. OK? Then back to cool color, here, for the shadow part in here... under the eyes.

Now there is one particular thing to notice, and that is this. That is how wonderful painting is, the wonder and magic of painting... that practically all of these dabs I'm putting on are in themselves kind of a mosaic pattern, completely abstract, right? You see them abstractly, but they build to a reality as they are held together, and being placed alongside each other is creating a kind of magic. This is why this kind of painting is so much more fun and so different from the usual academic painting, where the artist copies the light and shade of a subject and tries to emulate nature as much as possible. It is impossible to create a living person, right? Impossible. Therefore, everything, you do is an imitation of the living person, so you might as well have fun with form and symbolism. Explore the possibilities of the magic of color, what color can do.

I have gotten in the habit of drawing big hands, and she has such delicate fine bones and such nice hands that I haven't done justice to the grace and beauty of her hands. But I am going to leave them, anyway. I don't know where I got that. I used to draw fishermen a lot. Fishermen have such big hands. I always admired Picasso's hands—they all look big and monstrous, like they could do things. Big. Monstrous. Better to hold things with, right? Now I'm going to explore the possibilities for more refinement. I'm going to give Mrs. Hodges a little rest and have her get off the podium a minute.

You have all had very good lessons in the use of color and color values. Now you see the way I'm using color here. Actually it doesn't make much difference whether I use blue, brown, red or what, as long as the value is right. If it is dark enough to describe this mass, it can be any color. It doesn't really make much differ-

ence what color it is. The more color you introduce around the canvas—that is, you repeat a little red here, there, blue here, blue there, all around, keeping the color moving—the more unity you have to a painting. This is one of the great ideas that Cezanne conveyed in his painting, his freedom in the use of color, color for the sheer sake of color beauty, rather than trying to imitate life. He used color to express his form. And everywhere in Cezanne, you see the influence of geometric forms in the structure of his paintings. He believed that all the forms in nature could be reduced to geometrical shapes—the cube, the cone, and the sphere. The geometric elements in all phases of life, in landscape, in human forms, or in the organization of many forms, whether they be landscape or human forms, was the great lesson that Cezanne passed on to all painters and people who like to paint.

I'm killing this color because I think it was beginning to be too strong. It did not recede enough for me.

Here, I'm doing a little further selecting of value. I notice that when she sat down again, there were new, interesting wrinkles in her blouse not there before. The wonderful thing about working from a model is that she moves, and when she moves, she creates new problems which make it more interesting. Otherwise, we could use wax figures or a dummy. There are some very beautiful effects now, much better than there were before. Too bright. Too bright. That's a little better. There is definitely a color change in here because the blue gets a little monotonous. So I use a little green and see what that does for me. It does a lot!

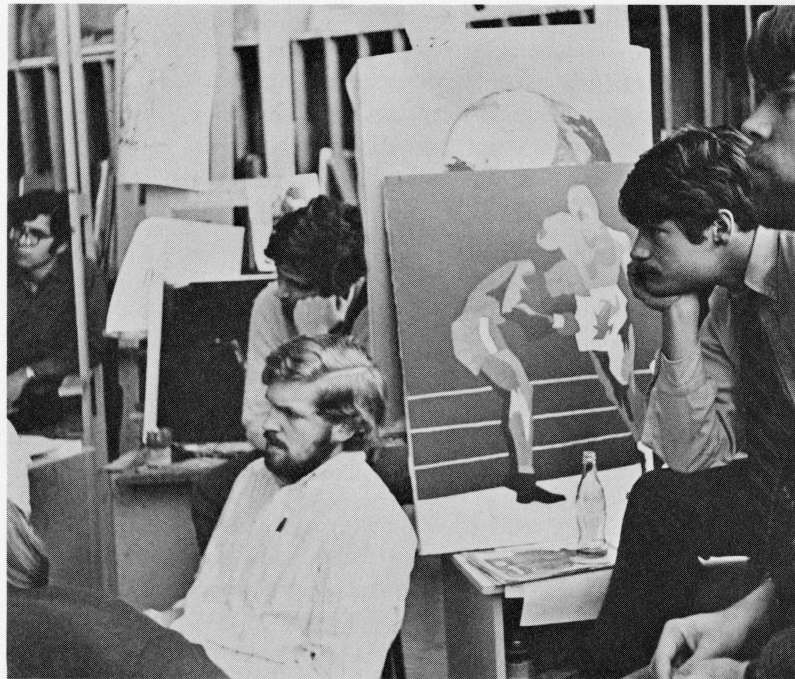
Mrs. Hodges will be posing for us for a week, and you can start in oils or in water-colors or you can do collage or you can use acrylic or you can experiment and do any kind of a painting, using her as a basis. You are on your own initiative from now on and what you do will be your own thing. I just talked to Chris Meyer, who is going to do things with cut-out wood—collage, pieces of wood, which I think sounds rather exciting.

A rose is a rose is a rose, as Gertrude Stein once said. I'm not too pleased with this in here, so I think there is going to be a big change. A rose was a rose! I didn't think that arm was down far enough, so I moved it down, and I think in moving it down it helped this whole pattern here. If you use a loaded brush that has a lot of color on it, a little bit on the side, sometimes you can cover an area that has already been painted into much better than you can if you paint with the point of it. That is, you work this way...

At this point, I sometimes go into using some charcoal. It doesn't sound as though you could possibly use charcoal over wet oils, but something kind of interesting happens. It is sort of a line and a depression into the wet color. I will show you what I mean. I am doing more to show you how a line can describe a fold much



Prohaska develops a particular point ...



... before an attentive audience.

better than all of the modeling in the world. I mean like the flow of the blouse, for instance. The finger is also a very good brush, incidentally. Sometimes it does things a brush can't do. Mrs. Hodges has very fine structure to her head, therefore lovely to paint. Her eyes have a rather pale liquid quality, so I will try to get that.

I am going to emphasize that rose. I don't have the exact red that I want, but I will try it with the red I do have here, which might work. It is cadmium red, medium. A pretty good color. Now that cadmium red, medium, just in that one place kind of disturbs me, so I am going to have to do a little magic here with color, and introduce it here and there in other places for the sake of unity. I didn't give her enough knee. That's bad isn't it, not to give her enough knee. Much more. Much more.

The painting has now reached the point where I have made certain statements I wanted to make, and I could stop at this point, but I am just curious to see what I can do to develop some values beyond this. I may ruin it, but it is always worth the gamble.

There is still something that troubles me. It's always a lot of fun to destroy something. Make's a good thing. That's a better skin tone. You never know what the proper skin tone is. Something that you have to experiment with and try. All right now, I blew it again. I'm on schedule, anyway, so that's something. The hand still gives me a little trouble there—I don't think that it is long enough yet. Try it again, though, scrub it out again. I love to scrub. This time we do it.

You know we are used to seeing reproductions of big paintings like Rubens and Delacroix and many of the old masters. Rubens, in particular. Huge paintings, 12 or 14 feet high. You have to see the originals to really see that Rubens was a master at taking a big brush like that and doing what I did here. I'm not trying to compare myself to Rubens, but I say he was superb at painting a gesture of a hand and doing it with two or three brush strokes and just leaving it. When it took its place on this tremendous canvas with all of the other pieces of mosaic, when it was all put together, you realize how beautifully and briefly this was painted, stated with almost one single sweep of a brush. This is something to learn when you see the paintings. Beautiful gestures in painting, with great economy of color and effort. This takes real genius. We are so used to reproductions that do not show us the brushwork adequately. If any of you get the chance to get to Paris next summer, go to the Louvre.

I'm changing this whole hand because it doesn't please me at all.

I'm getting to be a master of opening tubes with one hand here, one finger.

Well, now we will re-do that hand and see what happens. Relax your left hand dear, just like that. Very lovely. You have been a wonderful model, and I want to thank you.

You've got to talk to material, sometimes it helps. I know a painter who grunts when he paints. He makes the funniest grunting noises. Something I didn't know. My wife said, "Do you know that you whistle practically all during class?" Is that so? Do I whistle? I didn't know I whistled.

All right now, we are coming along. Won't be long now. The back of that chair does very funny things to the hand. Like it cuts across here like that. And then there is this hole here, and the thumb which does that gets a nice gesture, and then the arm goes back in there. Pretty hard to describe and it doesn't seem to come off, but I don't think I'll worry too much about it. Green, green. Red, red.

Have you made a picture of this lately, Mickey? Do you want to do one now? I think it is about ready. Have you been getting shots of her? Take one up close of her. I would like one from just about the same position. Take two or three if you like.

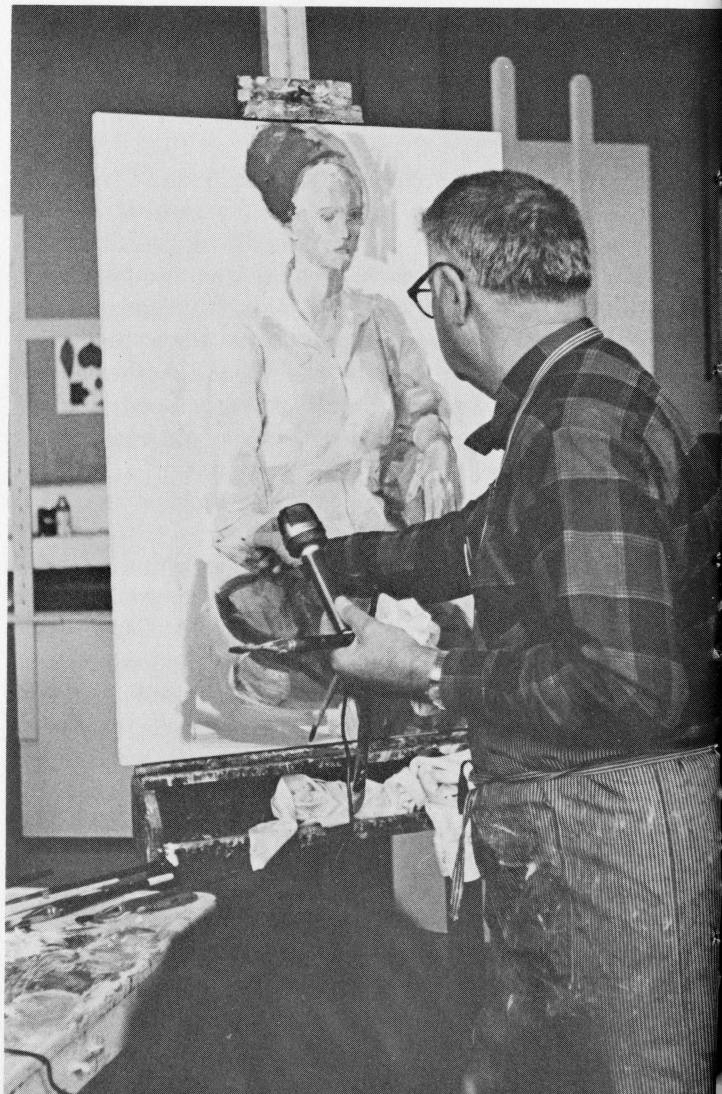
I feel that I have said everything that I wanted to say. It has been quite successful for that reason. If you aren't too critical of likeness quality and things like that, I think it is a successful painting as a painting. I know that I have had many talks with Alexander Brook, an exquisite painter who is probably one of the best portraitists in America who does not make slick portraits. Probably one of his most outstanding portraits is one of Katherine Hepburn, because Katherine Hepburn is a personal friend and he had great joy in doing it. It is a beautiful portrait, and it is not a slick portrait. It is a magnificent painting, plus a portrait—a personal statement of a person, not photo-realistic. The camera can lie, believe me, a lot more than the painter can. Camera portraits can be dreadful falsehoods of the person who is being photographed. Many portrait photographers retouch the finished portraits, sometimes skillfully. However, when they alter the features to the point where they remove important wrinkles, they destroy character. I had such a photograph to work from when I had a commission to paint a deceased colonel who was a very distinguished looking man. Some retoucher, and retouchers are a low breed on the totem pole of artists, had retouched every interesting wrinkle out of the colonel's face so that he looked like something out of Madame Tussaud's wax works. The darkness under the eyes was removed, the jowls were retouched out. Horrible. I had to try to put them back in. But the family thought that this was a good portrait of him. He must have been a rather interesting man. A gallant gentlemen. But as I say, I did my best. Alex Brook has a philosophy about portrait painting, which is wonderful. When he paints a portrait, no. 1 it has to be a good painting. If it isn't a good painting, even though it is the greatest likeness in the world and the sitter loves it, he will not let him take it. He can't have it. On the other hand, if he paints and makes a great painting and it is not a likeness that pleases the sitter and he wants it changed, Alex says, uh-uh. He never

changes anything. He reserves the right to keep it, and usually sells it as a painting. I think that is a very good philosophy. It works for Alex Brook. Not all portrait painters are like that. Some painters will flatter you and put roses in your cheeks and give you blue eyes, if you want them, even though yours may be brown. They just don't care—they are commercial. So I don't think too much of portrait painting as an art. They are kind of like shoemakers.

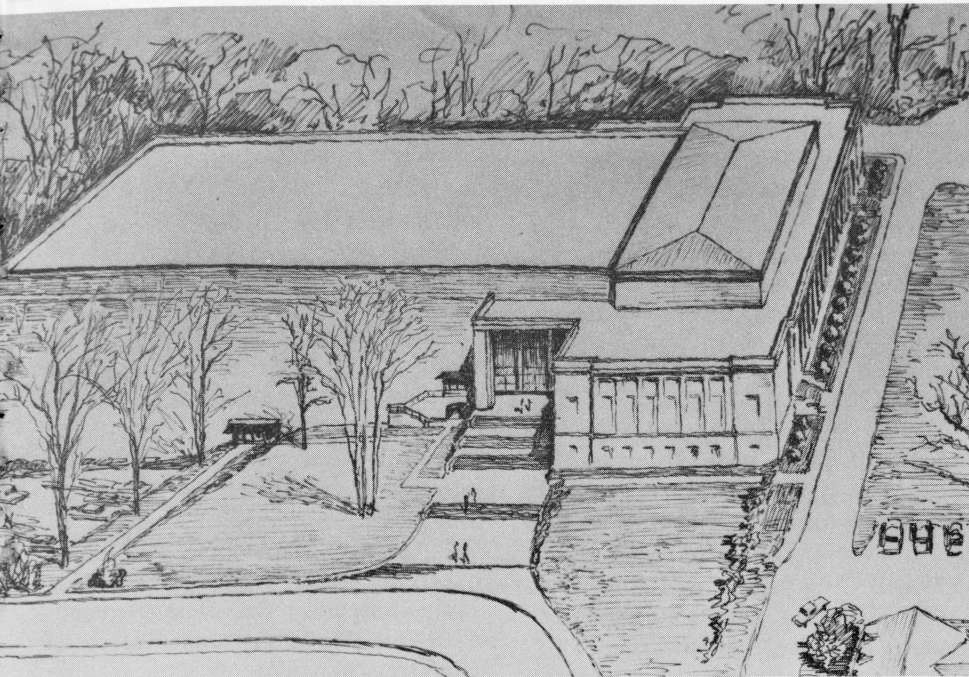
Well, that shoemaker comment reminds me that my father was a shoemaker. He was a good shoemaker. A bootmaker. That's something to be a good shoemaker.

I will close, and I hope that you have learned something. One of the things I hope you will remember, remember the freedom in which I painted this and remember the invention that I employed in doing it. I don't care how abstract you go with the figure. I know some abstract painters who keep a model around the studio constantly. They will do blocks, but they keep the model. It is an inspiration. That's a bad word. It motivates them. That's a better word. Don't be afraid, do anything you want to do. These comments are very important at this time. You have come a long way in one semester and I think we have covered a lot of ground.

Thank you.



Nearly finished, Prohaska adds last minute touches to abstract portrait.



Architect's rendering of Doremus Gymnasium addition.

DOREMUS TO BE \$2.2 MILLION BIGGER

The University has announced plans to build a \$2.2 million addition to Doremus Gymnasium and to construct a separate \$500,000 field house in the vicinity of Wilson Field and its surrounding outdoor practice fields.

A joint announcement by Dr. Huston St. Clair, rector of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees, and President Robert E. R. Huntley described the athletic facilities planning as a "significant first step toward solution of several pressing requirements in regard to an adequate physical plant."

No target date for start or completion was announced for the gymnasium addition or field house, but Dr. St. Clair said the trustees have directed that planning, fund-raising, and construction be carried out in "the most aggressive and expeditious manner."

President Huntley said important progress already has been made in planning and fund-raising for the project.

"We have more than \$650,000 in gifts and commitments at this moment toward our athletic facilities, and I am optimistic and confident that by the time we are ready to start con-

struction the funds will be in hand or in sight," he said.

The University expects to fund the athletic projects through gifts from alumni and other friends of the school, President Huntley said.

The planned addition to Doremus Gymnasium would more than double the existing floor space in the building which has served Washington and Lee for more than half a century.

The new wing, which would connect at the back of the present three-level structure and extend into existing parking areas, will consist of five levels.

Among its features will be a new basketball arena, providing capabilities for two full-size courts for physical education instruction and practice, and adaptable to a third court with collapsible seating for 2,600 spectators at intercollegiate events.

The new facility will have a six-lane, 25-yard swimming pool, 10 handball and squash courts, instruction and practice areas for wrestling and gymnastics, special training and exercise rooms, dressing rooms, laundry and locker facilities, and some faculty offices.

Doremus Gymnasium will be remodeled to provide more adequate faculty offices and physical education classrooms. The existing basketball court and swimming pool will be re-

tained for physical education and recreational use.

The separate field house facility will provide approximately 60,000 square feet for physical education instruction and indoor practice of outdoor sports during inclement weather. The facility is expected to be a relatively inexpensive shell-type structure with facilities for limited instruction in such sports as baseball, track and field, lacrosse, soccer, golf, and tennis.

The field house is expected to house locker and dressing facilities for physical education classes and athletic teams participating in outdoor sports.

DEBATERS HEAD TO TITLE TALK FOR FOURTH YEAR

Debaters Tim Wright and John Reynolds have qualified to represent the University at the fourth annual Debate Tournament of the Champions to be held at Michigan State University in early April.

Sophomore Wright and freshman Reynolds, by reaching the semi-final round of the William & Mary tournament held earlier this year, automatically were chosen for the Champions' tourney.

The Wright-Reynolds team, coached by English professor William Chaffin, have been a hot pair in the debate season. They were the first team in the University's history to reach the elimination rounds of the Dartmouth College tournament, which includes the top 100 schools in the nation.

It is the fourth time that Washington and Lee has sent a team to the Debate Tournament of Champions.

BOYS CLUB BENEFICIARY OF UNIVERSITY GIFT

The Lexington Boys' Club, a privately supported local program for underprivileged boys, is the special beneficiary of public-service contributions by the University and many of its students.

Washington and Lee has made a contribution to the club to help furn-

ish and equip a reading room in the Boys' Club building. At the same time, an increasing number of fraternity men are working as volunteers with the boys during the afternoons, helping them with remedial reading, supervising study, and directing recreational activities.

In December, the Young Republican Club of the School of Law presented a television set to the club at a Christmas party.

Washington and Lee in recent months has become increasingly involved in public-service activity in Lexington. Last summer, the University opened its athletic facilities, including its swimming pool and tennis courts, to participants in the city's recreation program. The facilities were used extensively by persons who otherwise would have had no place to swim or play.

University officials noted that the Boys' Club is rendering in Lexington services of the kind ordinarily associated with densely populated urban areas. Many urban-based universities are playing important roles in such programs, and Washington and Lee looks upon its help of the Lexington Boys' Club as comparable community service.

HINKLE ELECTED VALEDICTORIAN WITH ALL-A's

Samuel D. Hinkle IV, a Kentuckian who has made all A's for three-and-a-half years, has been elected valedictorian of the 1969 graduating class.

Hinkle has a perfect 4.000 grade average, with 33 A's and three P's in pass-fail courses. An economics major he is from Shelbyville.

He needed the perfect record to edge two classmates as valedictorian: M. Lee Halford Jr., a business administration major from Richardson, Tex. with a 3.936 average, and William M. Christie Jr. of Germantown, Md., who is majoring in Greek and has a 3.935 mark.

In most years, either of those averages would have been more than enough to rank on top. The student with the highest grade average for his first seven semesters is traditionally

chosen as valedictorian by the University faculty.

Hinkle was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity for scholarship and Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society in his junior year. He is serving this year as vice president of ODK.

An athlete as well as a scholar, Hinkle is captain of the track team and played football for four years. He has served as secretary of the Varsity Club and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Hinkle was chairman of the 1969 CONTACT symposium which brought Sen. George McGovern and several other prominent men to the campus in February for a discussion in depth of power.

He also has been a dormitory counselor, a student government executive committeeman and a member of the Student Control Committee, which handles disciplinary matters. He holds membership in Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity for scholarship, Omicron Delta Epsilon economics society, the Commerce Fraternity, Circle K, and the Student Service Society, and is an officer in Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

PBK SELECTS 21, FIVE RECENT GRADUATES

Twenty-one students and five recent graduates have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

The list includes 18 undergraduate seniors, a Law School senior, and two undergraduate juniors. They were initiated into Virginia Gamma chapter of the national honorary scholarship fraternity following its annual convocation April 12.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary in 1776 and recognizes and encourages scholarship and cultural interests. Qualifications for membership are high scholarship, liberal culture, and good character.

Virginia students among the new initiates include Henry L. Roediger III of Danville, Marc A. Schewel of Lynchburg, and Richard M. Thomas of Bedford. Among the recent graduates are Carr L. Kinder Jr. of Roanoke, and Arnold S. Grandis and David P. Lientz of Richmond.

Out-of-staters include Harold W. Bowles of South Charleston, W. Va.; Jeremy E. Brown of Potomac, Md.; Robert J. Trotman of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Garland S. Tucker III of Wilson, N.C.; and Randy H. Lee of Baltimore, Md.

The others are Bruce E. Downing of New York City; Dan T. Dunn Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; Mark F. Eaker of Dallas, Tex.; William D. Falvey of Longview, Tex.; Gary H. Dodds III, John T. Whetstone III, and Bernard D. Feld III, all of Birmingham, Ala.; Stephen F. Fulghum Jr. of Lakeland, Fla.; Gregory E. Parker of Alliance, Ohio; Jerald L. Perlman of Baton Rouge, La.; Michael C. Stevens of Tallahassee, Fla.; Robert F. Wersel Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio; Anthony M. Coyne of Decatur, Ga.; Dean K. Vegosen of Deal Park, N.J.; and Harold E. Clark Jr. of Scarsdale, N.Y.

ODK TAPS 18; WASHBURN AMONG INITIATES

Thirteen students, four alumni, and a pharmaceutical executive have been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society founded at the University in 1914.

They were "tapped" for membership during the annual ODK assembly in Doremus Gymnasium. Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama and national ODK, delivered the principal address.

Seniors initiated into ODK were student body president John E. Passavant III, Beaver, Pa.; Gregory E. Parker, Alliance, Ohio; Charles E. Stewart, Baltimore, Md.; Richard M. Thomas, Bedford, Va.; and John A. Wolf, Bethesda, Md.

Juniors selected were Steven B. Sandler, Norfolk, Va.; Marvin C. (Swede) Henberg, Laramie, Wyo.; and D. Dean Kumpuris, Little Rock, Ark. Law students chosen were seniors James D. Humphries III, Plantation, Fla.; David D. Redmond, Bloomfield, Conn.; Eric L. Sisler, New Brunswick, N. J.; Edward F. Schiff, New York, N. Y.; and Dean Vegosen, Deal Park, N. J.

The alumni selected were William C. Washburn of Lexington, Va., executive secretary of the W&L Alumni

Association; John L. Crist Jr., engaged in real estate and investments in Charlotte, N. C.; E. Walter Dudley, Alexandria, Va. attorney; and John F. Watlington Jr. of Winston-Salem, N. C., president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

Also initiated was Henry S. McNeil, director of McNeil Laboratories, Inc., manufacturers of pharmaceutical specialties, and assistant to the chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson. McNeil's son, Henry S. Jr., was graduated from Washington and Lee last year.

WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION CHOOSES FOUR

Four Washington and Lee University seniors have been named Woodrow Wilson designates by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. A fifth W&L student is listed on the foundation's honorable mention list.

The four designates are William M. Christie Jr., Bruce E. Downing, Stephen B. Grove, and Michael W. Pustay. Receiving honorable mention is Bernard D. Feld III.

They are among the 1,106 college seniors whose names have been sent by the foundation to all graduate school deans in the U.S. and Canada with a recommendation they receive fellowship awards from the graduate schools.

The Woodrow Wilson designates were chosen from among 11,704 candidates nominated last fall. All indicated they plan to follow a career in college teaching.

Christie, who is majoring in ancient languages, is from Gaithersburg, Md. He is a consistent honor roll and dean's list student, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the debate team, and the Young Democrats, and is a participant in the Robert E. Lee Research Program for undergraduates.

Downing, a political science and American history major, is also an honor roll and dean's list student. He is on the executive board of the Political Science Club-International Relations Association and a member of the debate team, Interfraternity

Council, Commerce Fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha honorary political science fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity for scholarship.

Grove, a history major from Newington, Conn., is on the honor roll and dean's list, the executive board of PSC-IRA, Pi Sigma Alpha, Mu Beta Psi music fraternity, the glee club, and both the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Pustay, an honor roll and dean's list student from Bergenfield, N. J., is an economics major. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, the Commerce Fraternity, Interfraternity Council, Young Republicans, PSC-IRA executive board, and the yearbook staff, and is a participant in the Robert E. Lee Research Program.

Feld, an English major from Birmingham, Ala., is an honor roll and dean's list student, a participant in the Robert E. Lee Research Program, a member of the debate team, the staffs of the student newspaper, the University and student literary magazine, and the swimming team, and serves as vice president of the publications board.

ESTRADA LEADS MOCK OAS IN TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

Washington and Lee students, taking a page from their book of successful mock political conventions, have held a model session of the Organization of American States.

The mock OAS session was the brainchild of senior Jorge Estrada of Colombia, South America, and was held March 14-15.

The two-day simulation of the inter-American conference took up a number of problems—both real and hypothetical—facing the American nations.

Students acted as delegates for each of the 22 OAS member countries, and also Cuba and Canada, which are not members of the OAS. Students at a number of nearby colleges were invited to take part and several accepted.

In preparing for the event, approximately 75 students served as Inter-American Council delegates, meeting weekly. Each studied the political, military, economic, and cultural policies of his country.



More than 75 students simulated problems facing OAS, one of them a mock crises involving United States' invasion of Colombia.

Among the problems discussed were Peru's charge of aggression against the United States involving the latter's fishing boats in Peruvian territorial waters, Venezuela's efforts to condemn Cuba for accepting air piracy, and Nicaragua's charge of guerrilla activity on its borders with adjoining countries.

The model OAS was sponsored jointly by the University, its students through their student government Executive Committee, the Political Science Club, and the student newspaper, the *Ring-tum Phi*.

CAMPUS POLITICAL APATHY? YR's & YD's SAY "NO"

On a campus where students are often accused of a great deal of apathy, Washington and Lee's political clubs certainly do stay busy.

The W&L Young Republicans, one of the most active organizations on the campus, have sponsored several prominent speakers, hosted two statewide conferences, and taken an active part in local and regional political campaigns.

The W&L Young Democrats, while not as large, have been just as busy. And they can boast that two of their number hold statewide offices. Senior Mark L. Faverman of Norfolk is state president of the Virginia Young Democrats, and law student Leslie Smith of Chuckatuck serves as state treasurer.

During last fall's election campaigns, the W&L Young Republicans spent hundreds of hours manning local party headquarters, addressing letters to voters, and assisting local GOP leaders in a door-to-door "get-out-the-vote" campaign. Together with the YR's at neighboring Virginia Military Institute, they addressed approximately 4,000 letters to registered voters in Lexington and surrounding Rockbridge County.

W&L YR's knocked on an estimated 500 doors during the last three weeks of the campaign, urging voters to go to the polls. They also assisted local Teen-Age Republicans in distributing campaign literature and bumper stickers, took part in a candidate's

motorcade, and helped prepare for Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew's appearance in Staunton.

Meanwhile, in the November national election, the Young Democrats from W&L worked in the primaries in other states, and several attended the Virginia Democratic Convention.

The YD's have brought in prominent state Democrats to speak on current issues, such as liquor-by-the-drink and the statewide bond referendum, and also have heard several candidates for state office—including Virginia gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell.

They also have taken part in area and statewide campaigns, and prepared policy papers on the major issues.

With the elections over, the W&L YR's now plan to focus their attention on programs of community service. They have assisted with the

work at the Lexington Boys' Club and, in cooperation with the student Interfraternity Council, sponsored a visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Henry Graddy, a senior from Versailles, Ky., is president of the W&L YR's. He is assisted by juniors Thomas Metcalf of Watertown, Mass. and Robert Weed of Richmond, who are in charge of club campaigning. William Tyler, a senior from Anchorage, Ky., is community service chairman.

Under Faverman's leadership, the W&L Young Democrats hosted a meeting of their organization's state executive committee. Faverman has been busy fulfilling speaking engagements at other YD meetings across the state.

With the campaign for the Virginia governorship approaching, both clubs plan to take active roles in it, and will bring spokesmen for all the hopefuls—or the candidates themselves—to the University to speak.



Young Republican delegates greet Sen. Barry Goldwater, on campus last year for CONTACT symposium.

ATHLETIC CHANGES: CORRIGAN BECOMES NEW AD . . .

The University has named Eugene F. Corrigan director of intercollegiate athletics and head of the department of physical education.

Corrigan, formerly administrative assistant to Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner James H. Weaver, assumed his new duties in early April. He thus returns to the campus where he began his college coaching career 14 years ago.

The 40-year-old Corrigan coached lacrosse, soccer, and basketball at Washington and Lee from 1955-58, then joined the athletic department at

just how very important the role of athletics is to us in our total educational program.

"Our program is a varied one, and we have a truly superior staff of coaches and teachers," President Huntley continued. "we believe Mr. Corrigan is just the man to coordinate this program and staff effectively and just the man to articulate the goals that we pursue."

Corrigan said that he looked forward to returning to a college campus, "something I've missed after being associated with two universities for 12 years." He said he left the ACC "with regret," and termed it "the most difficult decision I've ever made."

"Having been at Washington and Lee before, I have a great regard for the University and its athletic program," Corrigan said. "Since I coached on an unsubsidized basis, the W&L program is not a mystery to me."

Corrigan has had a great success in each sport he has coached, but it is in lacrosse circles that he is best known. He is a past president of the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association and has held administrative posts in the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

A native of Baltimore, the heart of lacrosse country, Corrigan was an All-America honorable mention lacrosse player for four years at Duke University, where he was graduated in 1952 with an A.B. degree in history.

Following his graduation from Duke, Corrigan taught and coached lacrosse, football, and basketball for three years at St. Paul's School in Brooklandville, Md., leaving in 1955 to come to W&L.

He took the 1956 W&L lacrosse team to England for a summer series of games in which the Generals won all but one of nine contests. He also arranged a similar tour to Australia by a combined Virginia-Washington and Lee lacrosse team in 1959.

At the University of Virginia, Corrigan served on several University committees in addition to his duties as coach, physical education teacher, and sports information director. He was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity, and received an award from the Virginia students for doing the most for student-faculty relations.

As administrative assistant of the ACC, Corrigan was in charge of the conference's service bureau, assigning officials, co-ordinating the annual basketball tournament, and serving as an ex-officio member of the NCAA's public relations committee as chairman of the major conference information directors. He is a member of the NCAA's football centennial committee.

Corrigan is married to the former Lena Natale of Baltimore, and they have two daughters and five sons, ranging in age from two to 15.

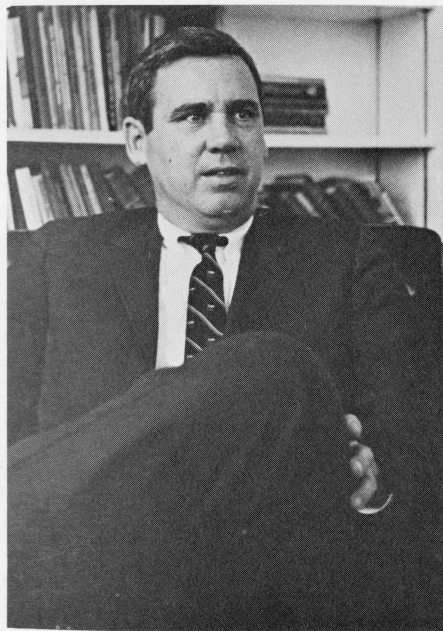
. . . AND LESLIE TAKES OVER FOOTBALL

E. Graham (Buck) Leslie Jr. has been named head football coach at the University.

Leslie, 43, a former assistant coach, was acting head coach since last August following the sudden death of head coach Lee M. McLaughlin.

In announcing Leslie's appointment, President Robert E. R. Huntley praised his ability "to carry on the football program successfully in trying and difficult circumstances."

Taking over just two weeks before the football season began and working with a staff left short by McLaughlin's death, Leslie installed a new offensive system and saw his Generals win three

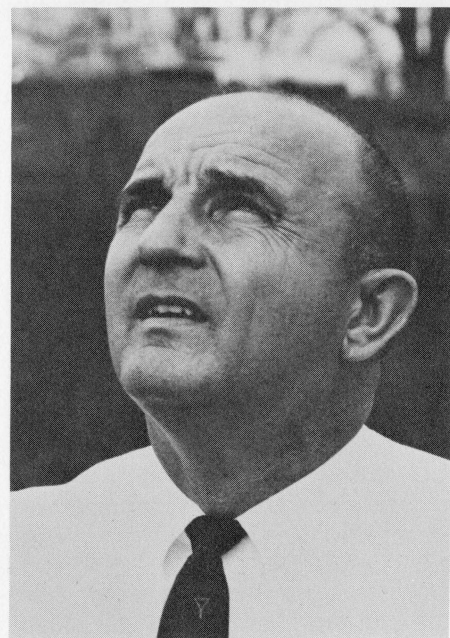


Gene Corrigan—Just the man to articulate the University's goals.

the University of Virginia where he coached the same three sports and later became sports information director. He left Virginia for the ACC commissioner's office in July, 1967.

President Robert E. R. Huntley announced the selection of Corrigan to the post left vacant last August by the death of Lee M. McLaughlin. Edwin P. (Cy) Twombly, who was due to retire as athletic director when McLaughlin assumed the post, has been serving as interim AD.

"We are delighted that Gene Corrigan will be our new athletic director," President Huntley said. "He knows from previous experience here



Buck Leslie—Thrilled to be coaching at his alma mater.

and tie one of nine games.

"The respect and admiration he generated among the players and everything connected with the University speaks for his success," President Huntley commented.

Coach Leslie said "I am thrilled to be the head coach at my alma mater. It is a great responsibility, but one I am looking forward to very much."

Leslie joined the University faculty in 1960 as an assistant to McLaughlin in charge of the backfield. During his eight years as an assistant coach, the Generals won 44 games, lost 24 and tied three. Included were two undefeated seasons.

A native of Rockbridge County and graduate of Lexington High School, Leslie received his B.A. degree in political science from Washington and Lee in 1949. He began his career as a coach and teacher that same year at Natural Bridge High School.

Leslie served 10 years at Natural Bridge, coaching football, basketball, and baseball. His football teams had winning records in every year but one, and his 1956 squad won the district championship with a 9-0-1 record.

LYNCHBURG ALUMNI HONOR LEYBURN

Lynchburg alumni have presented their honor citation to professor of sociology Dr. James G. Leyburn "for his memorable contributions to the cultural stimulation and intellectual growth of generations of Washington and Lee Men."

The Lynchburg Citation was presented to Dr. Leyburn by the Lynchburg alumni chapter during its annual Washington Birthday dinner in late February. A number of University administrators including President Robert E. R. Huntley and Mrs. Huntley, attended.

The award further cited Dr. Leyburn "for bringing a special validity to the University's true purpose as a distinguished 'teaching institution,' for giving new emphasis and direction to its mission, and making its loftiest goals attainable.

"With enthusiasm, dignity, humor, and wisdom," the citation continued, "he personifies the great teacher, the compleat scholar wholly committed



Dr. James G. Leyburn accepts Lynchburg Citation from Lea Booth.

to the mind's noblest adventures, finding his pleasure and taking his reward in leading others to know the exhilaration of truth, knowledge, and understanding."

Dr. Leyburn came to Washington and Lee in 1947 as dean of the College. He resigned that post in 1955 to devote full time to teaching, serving as professor of sociology and acting head of the department, and conducting courses in ancient history and the Greek and Latin classics.

MOGER IS HISTORY CHAIRMAN; JENKS TAKES OVER IN 1970

Dr. Allen W. Moger will become head of the department of history for the 1969-1970 academic year and will be succeeded by Dr. William A. Jenks in September, 1970, it was announced by Dr. William W. Pusey III, dean of the College.

Dr. Moger, a member of the University's history faculty for 39 years, will succeed Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, who has been department head since 1962 and a teacher for 42 years.

University policy requires department head retirement at age 65, al-

though such professors may continue to teach until age 70.

Dr. Crenshaw becomes 65 this May, and Dr. Moger will reach 65 in May 1970. Both are expected to continue to teach under the chairmanship of Dr. Jenks, 51, an alumnus who joined the faculty in 1946.

Dr. Moger is currently acting head of the department during a semester's leave of absence by Dr. Crenshaw. Dr. Jenks is expected to be on leave one semester next year. Both leaves are made possible through a special grant from the Ford Foundation designed to strengthen undergraduate instruction in the humanities.

All three men are active historians as well as teachers. Dr. Moger's highly-praised *Virginia: Bourbonism to Byrd, 1870-1925* was published by the University of Virginia Press in December last year. Dr. Crenshaw's history of Washington and Lee from 1749 to 1930, entitled *General Lee's College*, will be published by Random House in May. Dr. Jenks has written widely on Austrian history, including *Vienna and the Young Hitler*, published by Columbia University Press in 1960, and *Austria Under the Iron Ring, 1879-1893* published in 1965 by the University of Virginia Press.

Dr. Moger is a native of Nansemond County, Va., and received his B.A. degree from Randolph-Macon College in 1927. He earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University in 1935 and 1940. He was promoted to professor of history at Washington and Lee in 1951.

Dr. Moger is chairman of the University's Library Committee and its Lecture Committee.

Dr. Jenks is a native of Jacksonville, Fla. and graduated from Washington and Lee in 1939. He also earned graduate degrees at Columbia, receiving his M.S. in 1940 and the Ph.D. in 1949. He was promoted to professor of history in 1956.

DEATH CLAIMS DR. MYERS AND DR. MOFFATT

News has reached the University that two former distinguished professors have died within recent months. Dr. E. D. Myers, professor of philosophy from 1950 to 1958 and again in 1960, died in London January 13 while serving as cultural attaché in the American Embassy.

Dr. James S. Moffatt Jr., who taught English for 36 years and was head of the department for many years before his retirement in 1956, died February 7 in Anderson, S.C.

Well known in American educational circles, Dr. Myers spent much of his life as an educator and held a deep interest in philosophy throughout his career. He maintained a 20-year association with British historian Arnold Toynbee, and he was responsible for bringing Toynbee to the campus in 1958.

He taught at a number of American colleges, including General Theological Seminary, Birmingham Southern College, Trinity College (Conn.), Roanoke College, and Washington and Lee.

After leaving Lexington in 1958, Dr. Myers was appointed cultural attaché of the American Embassy in Bonn, but returned to Washington and Lee after a year to teach philosophy again.

In 1961, he was appointed cultural attaché of the American Embassy in

London, where he remained until his death except for a two-year interval (1964-66) when he was academic vice president of Haile Selassie University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

He was the author of numerous books and articles on education, religion, and philosophy. During his tenure with the American foreign service, his chief concern was the promotion of American studies in British and German universities.

Dr. Moffatt received his B.A. from Erskine College, his M.A. from Princeton University, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. Following his retirement from Washington and Lee, the University dedicated the Moffatt Seminar Room in Payne Hall in his honor.

Since his retirement, Dr. Moffatt had resided in Due West, S.C., and had served as a part-time English professor at Erskine College, where his father, grandfather, and great grandfather served as presidents.

RUSHING APPOINTED LAW DEAN AT NORTH DAKOTA

Associate Professor of Law Robert K. Rushing has been appointed dean of the University of North Dakota Law School, effective July 1. He succeeds Harold D. Cunningham Jr., who has accepted a full time teaching position in the Law School.

A native of Jackson, Miss., Rushing received the B.A. degree in 1952 and the LL.B. degree with distinction in 1959, both from the University of Mississippi. He was a graduate fellow at Yale Law School during the 1960-61 session.

Rushing was on the faculty of the University of Mississippi from 1959 to 1963, at which time he became associate professor of law at the University. In 1967-68, he was visiting associate professor of law at the University of Illinois.

Rushing has been active in many organizations. He was admitted to the Mississippi State Bar in 1959 and has served as co-chairman of the Lexington Democratic Committee. He was on the Board of Directors of the central Virginia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, president of the

Lexington Music Boosters, president of the Lexington Gilbert and Sullivan Society, and chairman of the Lexington Committee of Public Schools.

He is currently doing research in legal problems arising from acquisition of real property by the military, and in the area of peripheral rights of employees.

GLENN GRANTS AWARDED TO 21

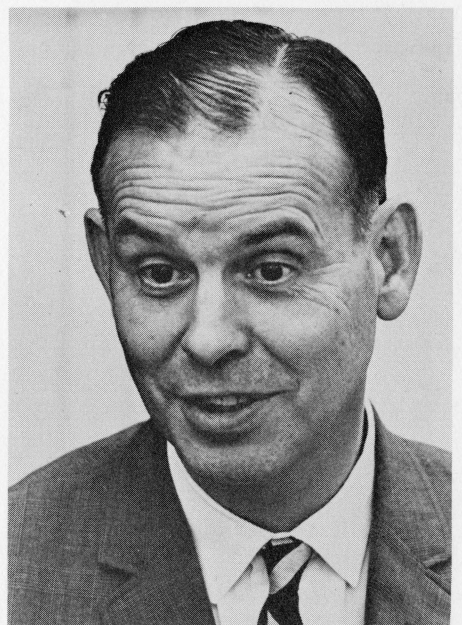
Twenty-one professors will carry out research and study projects this year using University grants-in-aid totaling \$8,236.

The grants, provided by the John M. Glenn Fund, were announced by Dr. William W. Pusey III, dean of the College. Made possible through a \$120,000 gift from the late Mr. Glenn, the awards are presented each year to encourage faculty scholarship and to increase teaching effectiveness.

The 1969 recipients, their academic departments and projects:

Dr. Jesse L. Berry, German, for a comparison of Martina Wied's *Rauch Uber Sankt Florian* and Anton Wildgans' *Kirbisch*.

James Boatwright III, English, for travel to Europe to meet and interview writers for articles in *Shenandoah*, the University's literary magazine edited by Mr. Boatwright.



Dr. Milton Colvin will study foreign policy influence at the grassroots.

Dr. Sargent Bush Jr., English, for research and writing on author Thomas Hooker.

William W. Chaffin, English and speech, for a paperback case study in textbook form of significant problems that can be used in argumentation classes.

Dr. Milton Colvin, political science, to complete a study of the impact of foreign policy issues on Congressional elections in Montana's First District.

Dr. Jay D. Cook Jr., accounting, to publish recent research on debt structure and the cost of capital for the steel and chemical industries.

Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, English, for materials to assist in continuing research on Matthew Arnold.

David B. Dickens and Robert B. Youngblood, German, for preparation of a textbook edition of Goethe's novel, *Werther*.

Dr. E. S. Gilreath, chemistry, to assist in revising a textbook on inorganic chemistry.

Dr. Emory S. Kimbrough Jr., sociology, for attendance at advanced seminars for behavioral scientists at the University of Michigan.

Charles V. Laughlin, law, to attend a four-week course in foreign and comparative law at the City of London College, England.

Dr. H. Robert Huntley, English, to prepare a book-length manuscript on British novelist Ford Madox Ford.

Dr. George W. Ray III, English, to complete research on George Chapman's plays.

Wilfred J. Ritz, law, to continue a study of the legislative history in the First Congress relating to the Federal judicial system.

Robert Stewart, music and fine arts, for two projects of original compositions.

W. Dabney Stuart III, English, for work on a volume of poems.

Herman W. Taylor Jr. and Mario Pellicciaro, languages, to continue work on an elementary Greek text.

Dr. John C. Winfrey, economics, for research on certain implications of the Federal debt.

Dr. David H. Zucker, English, to explore the various types of a pattern of visual/verbal statement and counterstatement in Shakespeare's "romance plays.

duPONT SHOWINGS

duPont Gallery showings during the past months have included works by Garry Apgar, eight Lexington artists, and sculptor Kenneth Beer.

Apgar, a former student now serving in Vietnam, presented water colors and oil portraits of life in and around An Hoa and Da Nang. The January show was one of the most successful ever held in duPont, according to artist-in-residence Ray Prohaska.

Apgar, who studied under Prohaska



Watercolor by Apgar.

for two years, hopes to pursue a career as a political cartoonist after his release from the Marine Corps in 1970.

Lexington artists Elizabeth B. Carson, Maxine Foster, Hope E. Laughlin, Elizabeth M. Letcher, Carolyn Prohaska, Jane B. Riegel, Elizabeth H. Spencer, and Elise G. Sprunt exhibited their works in duPont in February.

RECENT SPEAKERS INCLUDE NEMEROV

Recent campus speakers have included poet and teacher Howard Nemerov; Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Richard Wilbur; Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Ala-

bama and Omicron Delta Kappa; psychologist Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, associate professor of psychology at Carnegie-Mellon University; Dr. Frank B. Price, head of the High Energy Astrophysics branch of Goddard Space Flight Center; Daniel Callahan, executive editor of *Commonweal* magazine; and political scientist Dr. Heinz Eulau of Stanford University.

Nemerov read from his works and lectured on "Poetry and Meaning." Wilbur also read from his works, and his lecture was on "Poetry and Happiness." Rose delivered the annual ODK "Tap Day" address, while Jarrard led a colloquium on "Recent Research on Brain Control of Memory." McDonald lectured on "Lunar Exploration," Callahan spoke on "Freud: Religion and Culture," and Eulau discussed the topic, "Do Our Representatives Represent Us?"

MORE LEE SCHOLARS GET GRANTS

Seven additional grants-in-aid for student research projects have been awarded by the University.

The grants were made to eight undergraduates under the unique Robert E. Lee Research Program. The students will work closely with their professors in carrying out the projects.

Stephen B. Grove, a senior from Newington, Conn., is undertaking a study of barometer states and counties in Presidential elections. Sophomore Christopher D. Friend of Mountain Lakes, N. J. and junior Gregory L. Holmes of Toledo, Ohio will look into factors determining human memory.

Gregory E. Parker, an Alliance, Ohio senior, will prepare photographic film sequences for freshman chemistry, while law student Jeffrey R. Reider of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will look into the development of the American judicial system before 1801.

In the sciences, two students, freshman Daniel W. Armstrong of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and sophomore Arthur F. Cleveland II of Spartanburg, S. C., will conduct chemistry projects, while junior Anthony M. Coyne of Decatur, Ga. will research solar magnetic storms.

FORMER TUCKER LECTURER SCORES WITH U.S. SENATOR

A John Randolph Tucker Lecture delivered at Washington and Lee a year ago is receiving congressional attention and could lead to legislation to bring about swifter processing of criminal appeals in Federal court.

The lecturer, Judge Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, Va., U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, called for reducing the time for processing appeals from the prevalent six months to about 25 days, suggesting more extensive use of oral presentation, the elimination of briefs or at least the submission of simultaneous briefs, the waiving of the printing of briefs, and screening out frivolous appeals at an early point in the process.

Judge Bryan wrote President Huntley in March that the proposals he made in the lecture had been studied by the Senate Judiciary Committee, that the lecture was placed last summer in the *Congressional Record*, and that Sen. Tydings will discuss the proposals in connection with legislation he will propose this spring. The judge added:

"I only mention these developments to you because of my continued appreciation of your kindness in giving me the occasion and opportunity the lecture afforded."

President Huntley replied, expressing his personal delight and the pride of the University that Judge Bryan chose a Tucker Lecture as the form for expressing his thoughts.

UNIVERSITY HOSTS TEACHERS IN SPRING SCIENCE SEMINAR

A special seminar designed to acquaint high school science teachers with college level science instruction will be held at Washington and Lee this spring.

The University, through a \$2,760 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, will bring approximately 30 selected secondary school science teachers to the campus for the two-day seminar on "Individualized Instruction in the Sciences."

During their stay on campus, the teachers will hear brief talks on Washington and Lee and its science instruction and will visit each science department—biology, chemistry, geology and physics. These visits will be made in small groups so the teachers may best observe the University's students and professors and the equipment involved in classroom and research.

The teachers also will meet informally with student researchers and professors to discuss how secondary school science courses can best prepare students for college, and how beginning college courses can best use the secondary school preparation of students.

Invitations have been sent to secondary schools whose graduates have ranked among the academic leaders while continuing their education at Washington and Lee. Principals of those schools have been asked to select a science teacher to be a delegate to the seminar.

Through the Sloan Foundation grant, Washington and Lee will be able to pay the teachers' expenses in attending the seminar. In early 1967 the University received a \$250,000 grant from the Sloan Foundation to strengthen its science instruction, and last year received a \$197,300 National Science Foundation grant to improve further its programs in the natural and social sciences and in mathematics.

SWIMMERS BALL AND BRUMBACK WIN ALL-AMERICA

Washington and Lee swimmers Billy Ball and Bill Brumback achieved All-America honors at the NCAA College Division national swimming championships held in mid-March at Springfield, Mass.

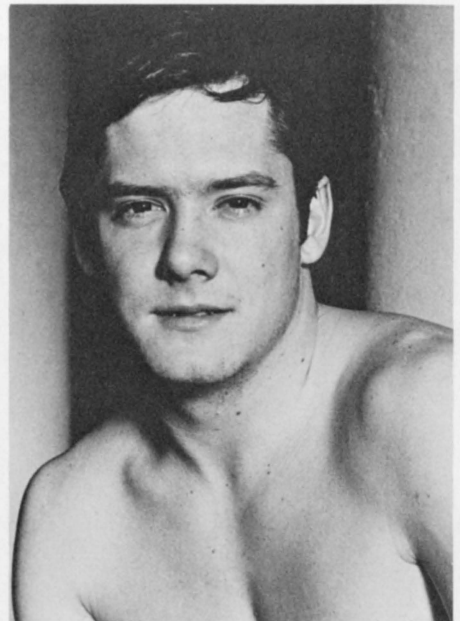
Ball, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla. and the older brother of Olympic swimmer Katie Ball, won two All-America positions by placing high in both of his specialties, the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke.

In the national meet at Springfield College which involved swimmers from all over the country, the top 12 finishers in each event are designated All-Americans. Ball placed sixth in the

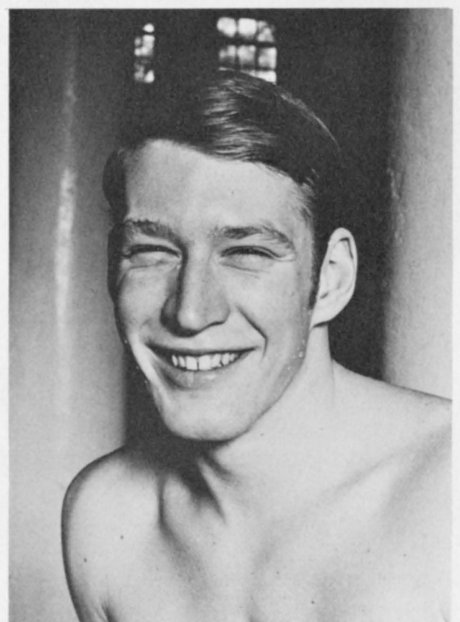
100-yard backstroke with a time of :57.2, and ninth in the 200 with a 2:08.5 clocking.

Brumback, a sophomore from Baltimore, finished sixth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :22.3. In an earlier preliminary heat, he was clocked in :22.2, the second fastest time of the entire meet.

Ball and Brumback were the mainstays of the Generals' swimming team which this winter posted a 7-2 season record and maintained W&L's winning tradition in swimming. It has been more than 25 years since the Generals last had a losing record.



Senior backstroker Billy Ball (top) and Sophomore freestyler Billy Brumback.



SORT OF LIKE THE COLTS, THE SUPER BOWL, AND ALL THAT MONEY. POOF!

It was Sunday morning, and Verne Canfield was reading the sports section of the *Commercial Appeal*. He was waiting for his basketball team to join him for breakfast at one of the numerous Holiday Inns that seem to saturate Memphis.

This one was the Union Central Holiday Inn, located at 1837 Union, just a short five-minute drive to the campus of Southwestern at Memphis, a trip Canfield and

his players had made the night before. And that's what the Washington and Lee coach was reading about.

"It comes down, as most seasons do, to the one final game," Canfield had said before the game. "You could win them all and lose the last game and you wouldn't be remembered other than just the team that almost did the job. This is very definitely the most important game to us, maybe *the* most important game of the season."

LYNX BREEZE TO TITLE the headline claimed, followed by that very harsh opening line: "*It wasn't even close.*"

The story went on to say how host Southwestern had blitzed the Generals, 73-55, in the championship game of the College Athletic Conference basketball tournament, thus taking away the title W&L had held for two successive years.

The loss also prevented the Generals from winning 20 games (they finished 19-5), but, more importantly, it knocked Canfield's team out of contention for a post-season NCAA tournament bid, and that had to be the real backbreaker.

Before Southwestern blocked the way, W&L had every reason to believe it was going to make it this time. Why, for two years running the Generals had been considered, and never mind if they'd also been turned down. This season there were wins over Guilford, a powerhouse last year, the Quantico Marines, and even Navy, that big-time school.

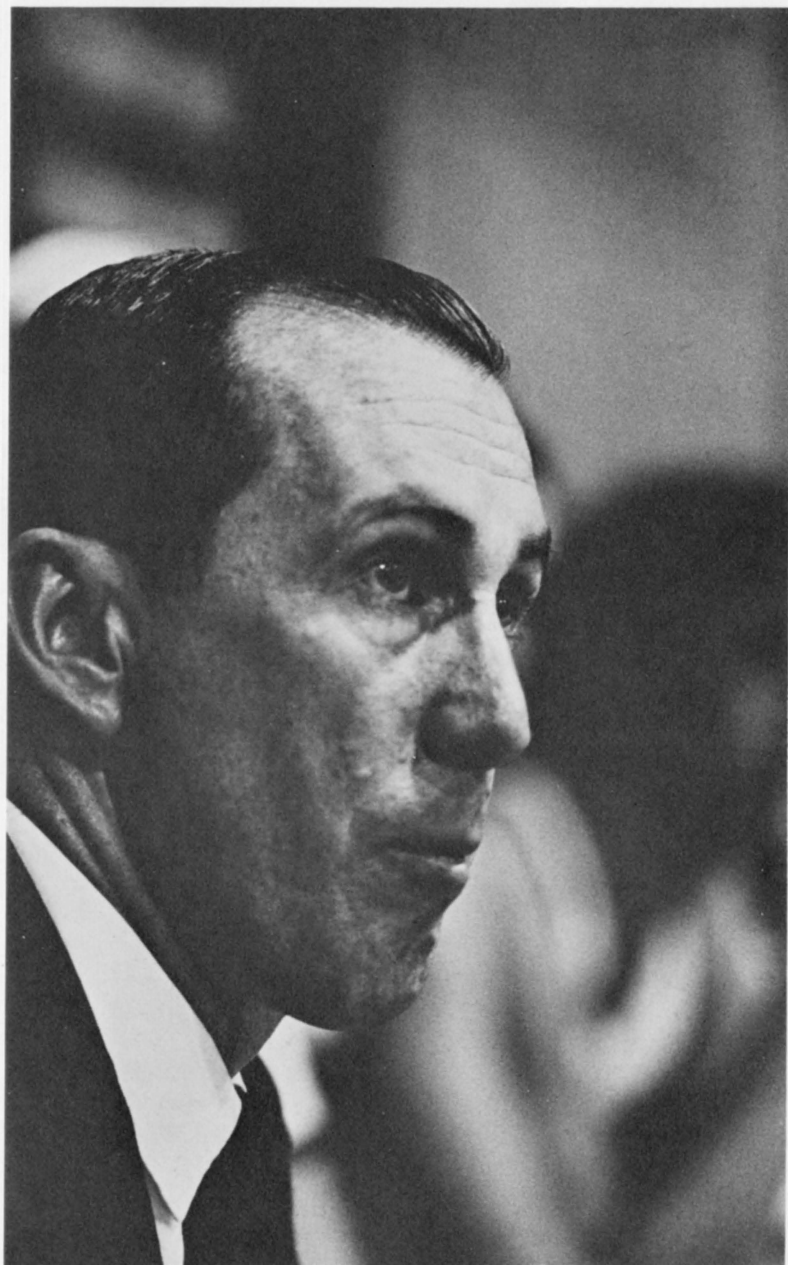
Players began filtering into the room, still sleepy-eyed after a fitful night. Charlie Stone was the last to make it, probably because he was the last to go to bed—he had walked the streets until God only knows when.

When his eggs arrived, Canfield finally put down the paper. "You know, it's still been a good season. I didn't think we could get 19 when we started, especially with that schedule. And losing our guards didn't help (three players, all backcourt men, were first semester academic casualties). But these guys really came through. Pride. Personal pride."

Canfield was turning his fork over and over again. He looked in the direction of Mel Cartwright, who was also suffering more than a little bit as he picked up a paper. It seemed everyone had a paper, reading that article, then rereading it, maybe in an attempt to find at least something good in the story. But that opening line always caught up with them. "*It wasn't even close.*" Norwood Morrison just shook his head.

Cartwright knew better than anyone else. Going into the game, he was averaging close to 20 points. That's how he had gotten his nickname, Magic Mel. Along the baseline, or across the key, here he came. Deft, man, deft. Fake here, fake there. Stop. Then a long, sliding move.

Usually active on bench, Canfield lapses into study of concentration as Generals wrap up another regular season win.



Up would go the ball from under a thousand arms, an impossible shot, surely. But there it was—two points.

Cartwright read the box. Opposite his name, under Total Points, there was a 2. It wasn't a typo. Southwestern had collapsed two and three men on him, better than any team had done before, and had stopped him cold. Not a basket from the floor. Just two lousy free throws.

Canfield shrugged. "It wasn't his fault. We knew they were going to do that," he said. "We just stood around. You're supposed to find an open man when that happens. Someone's got to be open. We didn't find him.

"If we stand, their defense is going to look good," he had said before the game. "If we have five men moving, then we think we can score." They were haunting words now.

It's agonizing that a whole season should come down to that final game, but maybe it's a way of keeping things honest. There you are, sailing along toward a title that's rightfully yours, and perhaps there's a reward like an NCAA bid just waiting to be issued at the sign of your good fortune. Sort of like the Colts, the Super Bowl, and all that money. Poof!

Canfield was reflecting, trying to talk himself into the fact that a 19-5 record *was* good. extremely good. Who could deny it? After all, he had brought this team a long way. When three starters and a top reserve were gone from the beginning, didn't he adjust? Starting Morrison and Stone at guard, Cartwright and Stu Fauber at forward, and big Mike Neer at center, he lost the opener, sure, but look what happened after that.

The victory over Guilford was sweet, especially since the Quakers had gone to the finals of the NAIA last year. Hampden-Sydney fell, too, and so did a bunch of others. Win, win, win. The Christmas holiday break record was 8-1, one of the best, if not the best, ever at that time.

After a couple of setbacks to Baltimore and Florida Presbyterian, between which were sandwiched some victories, the Generals topped Navy, 70-69, in what was called a vital win. It was interpreted as the David vs. Goliath conquest, and it meant W&L *could* play ball on a major level.

Then came the exam break, and out went the guards. The particular tough break was losing Bill Rhyne, a sophomore gem who was coming on so strong he was cracking the first string with frequency. His defensive work reminded you of Tommy Cox a couple of years ago, but he was more of a shooter than Cox. Rhyne was definitely an asset.

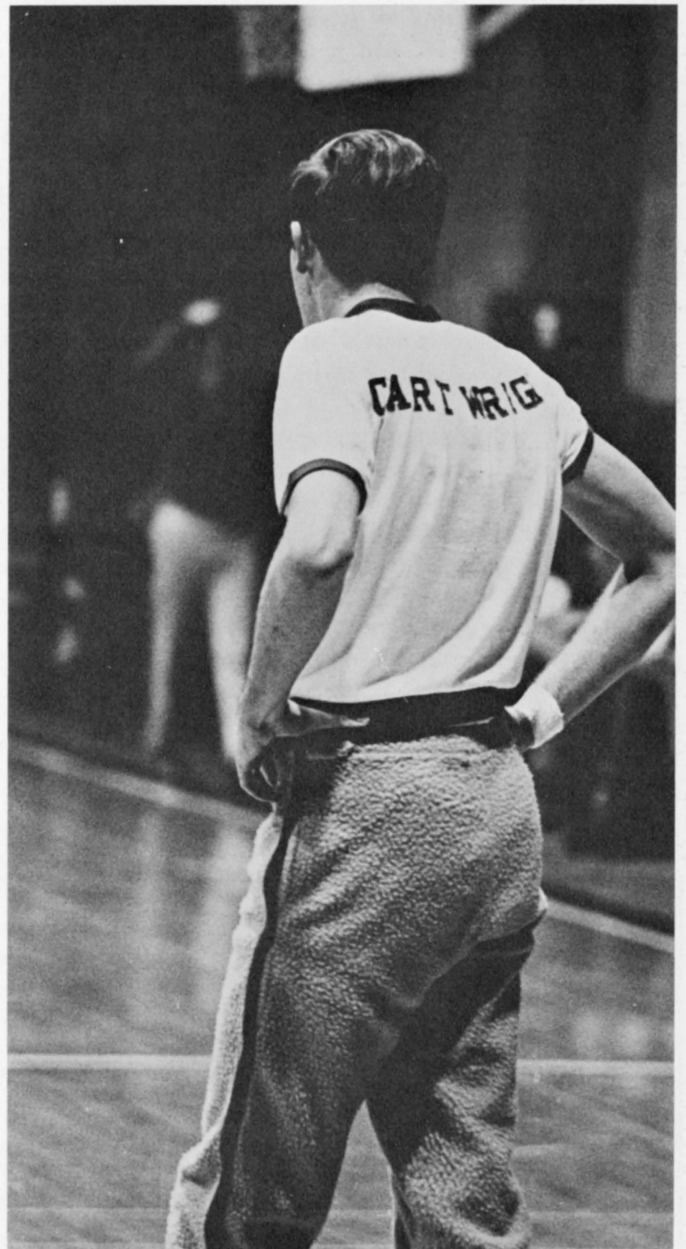
Adjust some more. Roanoke was the next win, and although the game was muddled by poor student be-

havior, it was significant because the Maroons had been an NCAA regional representative last year.

The showdown had been advertised for weeks on campus, and the pre-game warning to get there early was entirely justified—Doremus was packed 45 minutes before tip-off. The local papers picked it up, too, running story after story how Roanoke was going to do this, W&L that. It was good press.

But the good turned sour, and rightfully so. Over-reacting students peppered the Roanoke bench with pennies and paper, then waved their hands back and forth in front of Maroon foul shooters. "Bush," exclaimed *The Roanoke Times*. "Insanity prevails," cried out *The Roanoke World-News*. Roanoke coach Charlie Moir said he'd never come back, and he couldn't be blamed.

Canfield apologized for the incident, and he issued a stern warning over the PA system before the next home



Junior star Mel Cartwright scored 1,000th career point early in season, went on to win All-State and All-Conference honors.

24:ATHLETICS

Junior pivotman Mike Neer, national junior AAU high jump champion, also earned All-State honors to help Generals take Virginia Small College title.

game, words to the effect that any further abuse might result in technicals called against W&L. The place raised hardly a peep, and for a while enthusiasm was somewhat stifled.

The quiet didn't last long. It ended the night Quantico came to town, an aggregation that was more professional than not. In fact, Mike Redd had been drafted by the Celtics and an ABA team, but turned them down to re-up for another hitch. People at W&L are still trying to figure that one out.

Well, the Generals raced to an amazing 29-9 lead, then blew it when Redd, watching from the bench while the subs worked a little, came in to set things right. Nineteen quick points by Redd, a series of W&L turnovers caused by Redd, and it was back to normal. The Generals went downstairs with a scary 35-29 halftime lead.

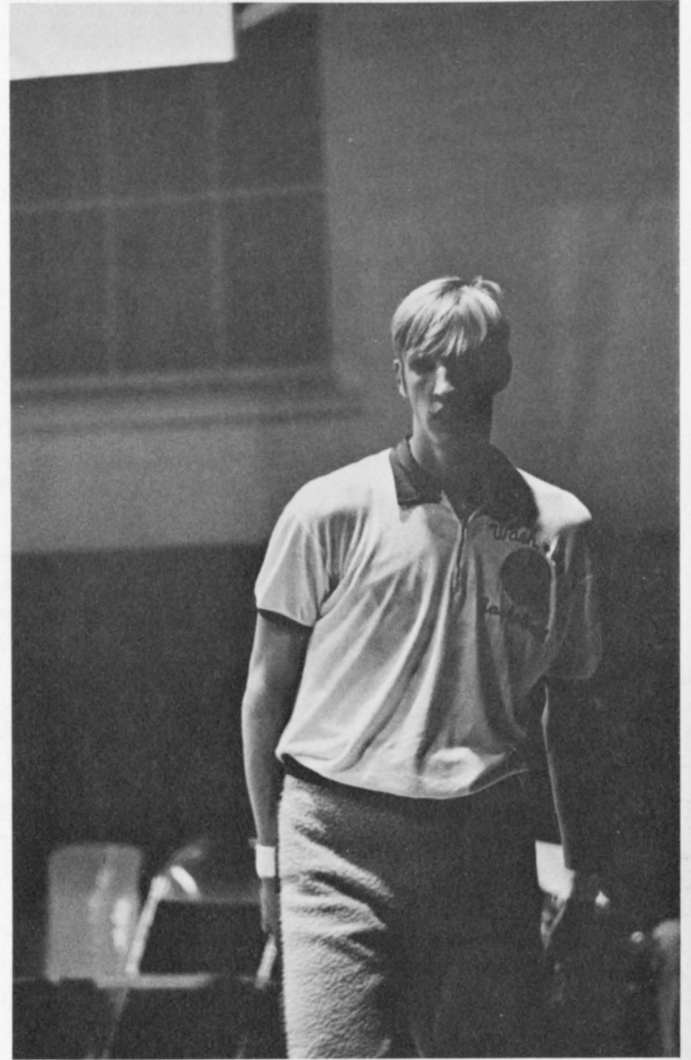
Canfield burned out his team in the locker room. "We had a little talk," he says, not at all trying to hide the fact that he "chewed their fannies real good." Although Canfield's words had an awakening effect on the Generals, Quantico was still all stirred up, enough so to take three-point leads several times in the second half.

But in the end, it was Cartwright and Fauber who won it, and W&L had one of its finest wins of the year, 67-63.

It was then that post-season tournament talk really started, gaining even more strength when W&L turned back Davis & Elkins out of West Virginia and Emory & Henry to push the record to 18-4. Canfield's crew was off to the east bank of the Mississippi River, visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads.

The breakfast talk turned to the trip home. A report of snow in Virginia prompted calls to the Memphis airport to find out if Roanoke was still open. Everyone knew they closed it at a moment's notice, and wasn't it true about no radar there? Didn't the pilots look for Howard Johnson's roof, then make a left?

Roanoke was open, someone said. There were a few



chuckles in an otherwise quiet room. Canfield told his players to be in the lobby at 11:15, and they all started to ease out, stopping along the way to offer thanks to the multitude of waitresses that had fed them for four days.

One, the hostess herself, slipped up behind Fauber to say how nice everyone had been. Do come back, she said. Fauber forced a sincere smile, then quietly went out to join the others.

No one took their papers with them.

W&L	OPP.				W&L	OPP.		
71	Randolph-Macon	78	73	Baltimore	89	49	Roanoke	47
94	Bridgewater	63	80	Va. Commonwealth	75	88	W. Maryland	69
83	Va. Commonwealth	70	73	Bridgewater	67	83	Ashe.-Biltmore	111
96	Lynchburg	60	47	W. Va. Tech.	36	77	Lynchburg	72
75	Hampden-Sydney	73	75	Fla. Presbyterian	83	67	Quantico Marines	63
80	N. C. Methodist	72	70	Navy	69	76	Davis & Elkins	67
94	Guilford	76				68	Emory & Henry (OT)	63
89	Shepherd*	65				79	Centre*	65
87	Bloomsburg*	75				55	Southwestern*	73

*Tournament Games

ROBERT E. LEE ASSOCIATES: A VITAL SOURCE OF STRENGTH



In little more than a year the Robert E. Lee Associates has become a vital sustaining force in the life of Washington and Lee University. Equally important, there is accumulating evidence that the program is destined to achieve greater success.

The Board of Trustees established the Associates to provide a systematic, permanent method of honoring and thanking alumni, parents, and friends whose generosity to the University is clearly above the ordinary. Another purpose was to satisfy the strong desire of many persons to join in a perpetual association devoted to advancing the welfare of the University and to paying lasting tribute to the memory and educational foresight of Robert E. Lee.

The Trustees carefully structured the program to accomplish these goals. Its special features include:

—Everyone who contributes \$1,000 to the Associates will *always* be listed as a Lee Associate. An Associate is never dropped from the membership rolls because he does not contribute at the \$1,000 level every year, although the Trustees hope that every Lee Associate who is able will do so each year.

—All alumni received information about the Associates in a specially prepared mailing. The Trustees wanted to make sure that no alumnus failed to join because he did not receive an invitation.

—The minimum gift of \$1,000 can be given during any 12 consecutive months for any purpose. The most desirable gift is one from current operations, but any gift of \$1,000 or more for other purposes qualifies a contributor for Associate membership. *The only exception* is that *deferred gifts*, up to this point, have not been included.

—Robert E. Lee Associates are not regarded merely as sources of financial support. They are looked upon as a focus of leadership for the continued well-being of the entire University. Ways are being explored to draw upon their talent and wisdom in this respect, and future meetings of the Associates will devise programs to do this.

Response to the Associates has been remarkable. At the end of the charter year (Dec. 31, 1968), 164 persons had become Lee Associates, contributing a total of \$324,852. And the list continues to grow during the second year.

The breakdown of charter giving:

—From alumni for current expenditures and credited to the 1967-68 Annual Alumni Fund: 126 persons contributing \$159,663.50.

—From parents for current expenditures and credited to the 1967-68 Parents' Fund: 16 families contributing \$17,350.

—From friends other than alumni and parents for current expenditures: 4 persons contributing \$18,475.

—From persons designating their gifts for purposes other than current expenditures: 18 persons (including 11 alumni) contributing \$129,261.50.

And the second year is going well. As of March 15, 24 charter members had contributed for a second time, giving a total of \$80,034.67. In addition, 6 persons had become members of the Associates since the deadline for charter membership expired on Dec. 31.

The Trustees decided that the first chairman of the Lee Associates should be appointed instead of elected because the Association in the late fall of 1968 had not reached the stage of a formal organization with a full set of elective officers.

The Trustees, therefore, invited an eminent businessman and loyal alumnus, David D. Johnson, '21A and '23L, to become chairman. Mr. Johnson graciously accepted and is busy enlisting continued support for the University through the Associates.

If success breeds success, then the future of the Associates appears bright indeed. Many persons familiar with programs similar to the Associates have described Washington and Lee's experience with the Robert E. Lee Associates as little short of phenomenal.

CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE ROBERT E. LEE ASSOCIATES

Following are the persons who by December 31, 1968 became charter members of the Robert E. Lee Associates. Those without degree designations are either parents of students or friends of the University.

- Dr. Charles V. Amole '29
Alexandria, Virginia
- Mr. Frank S. Anderson
Louisville, Kentucky
- Mr. Thomas D. Anderson '34L
Houston, Texas
- Mr. Earle T. Andrews '25
Berkeley Springs, West Virginia
- Mr. John S. Bailey, Jr. '51L
Parkersburg, West Virginia
- Mr. Frederick Bartenstein, Jr. '39 '41L
Mendham, New Jersey
- Mr. Andrew H. Baur, Jr. '37
St. Louis, Missouri
- Mr. Clyde Stuart Bear '29
Panama City Beach, Florida
- Mr. Hazen O. Bewley
Greeneville, Tennessee
- Mr. James H. Bierer '40
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- Mr. Joseph E. Birnie '27
Atlanta, Georgia
- Mr. Lee Truscott Bivins '38
Amarillo, Texas
- Mr. Arthur Blank, II '60
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- Dr. Leonard C. Borland '31
Roanoke, Virginia
- Mr. Harry Lee Bowman '36
Rolling Hills Estates, California
- Mr. Thomas Harris Broadus '25
Knoxville, Tennessee
- Mr. L. Palmer Brown, III '30
Memphis, Tennessee
- Mr. Robert Gordon Brown '49
Midland, Texas
- Mr. William O. Burtner '17 '18L
Harrisonburg, Virginia
- Mr. J. Stewart Buxton '36
Memphis, Tennessee
- Mr. John F. Carrere
New Orleans, Louisiana
- Mr. James R. Caskie '06 '09L (deceased)
Lynchburg, Virginia
- Mr. John W. Clark, Jr. '64
Birmingham, Alabama
- Mr. W. P. Coleman '33 '34L
Lexington, Virginia
- Mr. John D. Copenhaver '33
Roanoke, Virginia
- Dr. George Barksdale Craddock '30
Lynchburg, Virginia
- Dr. Robert Glenn Craig '17
San Francisco, California
- Mr. John Letcher Crist, Jr. '45
Charlotte, North Carolina
- Mr. Edward B. Crosland
Short Hills, New Jersey

- Mr. Haskell T. Dickinson '39 '41L
Little Rock, Arkansas
- Mr. John Wilson Dyer, Jr. '20L
New York, New York
- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Durham
Midland, Texas
- Mr. Winfield Scott Essex, Jr. '64
New York, New York
- Mr. John M. Eckerd
Clearwater, Florida
- Mr. Benjamin Franklin Fiery '13
Cleveland, Ohio
- Mr. Robert N. Fishburn '55
Roanoke, Virginia
- Mr. Edwin Joseph Foltz '40L
Gladwyne, Pennsylvania
- Mr. Randolph Frantz '22
Roanoke, Virginia
- Mr. John P. French '50
Scottsdale, Arizona
- Mr. Charlton Thomas Fuller '42
Catasauqua, Pennsylvania
- Mr. Robert Adam Fulwiler, Jr. '25
Wilmington, Delaware
- Mr. Fred O. Funkhouser '34
Harrisonburg, Virginia
- Mr. Howard K. Gibbons '21L
Harrisonburg, Virginia

- Mr. Robert R. Giebel '44
Darien, Connecticut
- Mr. Frank J. Gilliam '17
Lexington, Virginia
- Mr. Joseph Morris Glickstein '20L
Neptune Beach, Florida
- Mr. Richard E. Gooch '30
Lynchburg, Virginia
- Mr. Abe Goodman '25
Memphis, Tennessee
- Dr. H. B. Gotten, Sr. '24
Memphis, Tennessee
- Dr. H. B. Gotten, Jr. '60
Memphis, Tennessee
- Mr. F. D. Gottwald, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia
- Mr. Gerard E. Grashorn '30
Chicago, Illinois
- Senator Garland Gray '22
Waverly, Virginia
- Mr. John A. Groobey '58
Los Angeles, California
- Mr. Wilbur C. Hall '15
Leesburg, Virginia
- Mr. W. Cecil Hardy '39
Vienna, West Virginia
- Mr. D. H. Harrold
Tazewell, Virginia
- Dr. Milford B. Hatcher
Macon, Georgia
- Mr. J. Sherman Henderson, Jr. '41
Louisville, Kentucky
- Mr. John F. Hendon '24
Birmingham, Alabama
- Mr. Theodore S. Hochstim '48
Dallas, Texas
- The Honorable Homer A. Holt '18 '23L
Charleston, West Virginia
- Mr. James Holzman
New York, New York
- Mr. Farris P. Hotchkiss '58
Lexington, Virginia
- Dr. Aubrey Alphin Houser '09
Richmond, Virginia
- Mr. Lawrence L. Humphreys '11
Duncan, Oklahoma
- Mrs. Marjorie Hyman
New York, New York
- Mr. Herbert G. Jahncke '30
New Orleans, Louisiana
- Mr. David D. Johnson '21 '23L
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- Mr. David T. Johnson
Pensacola, Florida
- Mr. Henry P. Johnston '29
Birmingham, Alabama
- Mr. H. Reed Johnston '28
New York, New York
- Mr. William R. Johnston '61
New York, New York
- Mr. George Rather Jones '37
Dallas, Texas
- Mr. John Martin Jones, III '37
Greeneville, Tennessee

GIVING REPORT

ALUMNI FUND

As of February 28

	Last Year	This Year
Quota	\$250,000	\$300,000
Total Received	\$148,606	\$192,283
Contributors	2,130	2,460
Increased Gifts	613	646
Decreased Gifts	174	225
Gifts Same as		
Last Year	1,013	1,129
Returns	245	352
New Gifts	85	108
Gifts of \$100 or More	341	422
Average Gift Last Year		\$67.86
Total Last Year		\$277,771
Total Contributors		3,946

PARENTS' FUND

As of March 15

	Last Year	This Year
Contributors	255	346
Total of Gifts	\$20,489	\$32,927

MEMORIAL FUNDS

As of March 15

	Gifts	Amount
Clayton E. Williams	145	\$5,992
Lee Massey McLaughlin	128	\$4,250
Tommy Mac Baremore	63	\$1,784
Philip F. Howerton	53	\$6,801

Mr. D. Lacy Keesler
Charlotte, North Carolina

Mr. Willard H. Keland '41
Racine, Wisconsin

The Rt. Rev. Christoph Keller '39
Little Rock, Arkansas

Mr. S. L. Kopald, Jr. '43
Memphis, Tennessee

Mr. George H. Lanier, Jr. '29
New York, New York

Mr. Joseph L. Lanier '27
West Point, Georgia

Mr. Ainsley J. Lester, Jr. '23
Martinsville, Virginia

Mr. William Jerome Luria '28
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

Mr. Charles P. Lykes '39
Tampa, Florida

Mr. Joseph T. Lykes, Jr. '41
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mr. Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr. '36
Newport News, Virginia

Mr. Henry S. McNeil
Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania

Mr. Ross L. Malone '32L
New York, New York

Mr. Frank Markoe, Jr. '45
Morris Plains, New Jersey

Mr. Everett A. Martin '37
Norfolk, Virginia

Mr. James Bland Martin '31L
Gloucester, Virginia

Dr. Thomas L. Martin '41
Berkeley, West Virginia

Mr. Royal L. Mattingly
Silver Spring, Maryland

Mr. Howard Eugene Melton '36
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mr. Oliver M. Mendell '50
New York, New York

Mr. R. C. Milling '08
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mr. Houston M. Minniece '31
Jackson, Mississippi

Mr. James Porter Morefield '52L
Houston, Texas

Mr. Edwin Alexander Morris '26
Greensboro, North Carolina

Mr. T. J. Morrison '29
Coral Gables, Florida

Mr. Thomas W. Moses '39
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Mr. Albert William Moss '35
New York, New York

Mrs. Harry M. Nielson
Midland, Texas

Mr. William C. Norman '28
Crossett, Arkansas

Mr. Edgar Marshall Nuckols, Jr. '33 '35L
Camden, New Jersey

Mr. Frank A. Parsons '54
Lexington, Virginia

Mrs. Alexandra N. Peirez
Great Neck, New York

Mr. Solon Armour Person, III '57
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

ASSIST FROM SHELL

For the 10th consecutive year, Washington and Lee is among those selected to share in the Shell Assists program of the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.

President Robert E. R. Huntley announced receipt of the Shell gift of \$1,500 to be used for general faculty development.

The University is one of a number of privately supported colleges and universities which annually has received a \$1,500 donation from the Shell Assists program, established by the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. in 1958.

Mr. James Alvin Philpott '45
Lexington, North Carolina

Mr. Walter B. Potter '48
Culpeper, Virginia

Mr. Lewis F. Powell, Jr. '29
Richmond, Virginia

Mr. Thompson E. Purvis, Jr. '51
Fort Worth, Texas

Mr. Donald H. Putnam, Jr. '44
Ashland, Kentucky

Mr. Emil Charles Rassman, III '41
Midland, Texas

Mr. Benjamin Lewis Rawlins '30L
New York, New York

Mr. Robert R. Reid, Jr. '49
Birmingham, Alabama

Mr. William E. Reid
New York, New York

Mr. Charles W. Rex '25
Orlando, Florida

Mrs. Dorothy B. Rich
Danville, Virginia

Dr. Houston St. Clair '22
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mr. Marion Sutton Sanders '17 (deceased)
Wytheville, Virginia

Mr. Isadore Meyer Scott '37L
Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania

Mr. Richard Scruggs
Birmingham, Alabama

Dr. Richard H. Shepard '43
Baltimore, Maryland

Mr. R. H. Sheppard
Hanover, Pennsylvania

Mr. Bernard Bobbs Shivley '03
Marion, Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Smith
Louisville, Kentucky

Mr. Martin W. Spector '25
Coral Gables, Florida

Mr. Philip D. Sprouse '28
Orinda, California

Mr. Theodore C. Standifer '19
Monroe, Louisiana

Mr. John M. Stemmons '31
Dallas, Texas

Mr. Leslie Storey Stemmons '27L
Dallas, Texas

Mr. William Francis Stone '33L
Martinsville, Virginia

Mr. Edward E. Stover '37L
Washington, New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster Stull
Bloomington, Illinois

Mrs. Jay W. Stull
Bloomington, Illinois

Mr. Robert W. Swinarton '50
Hohokus, New Jersey

Mr. Robert Lee Telford '22
Naples, Florida

Mr. Bland Terry, Sr. '13
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Bland Terry, Jr. '50
Atlanta, Georgia

The Rev. John N. Thomas '24
Richmond, Virginia

Mrs. Myrtle Watts Thomas
Birmingham, Alabama

Mr. J. Penrod Toles '54L
Roswell, New Mexico

Mr. John Bell Towill '29L
Augusta, Georgia

Mr. Cooper Turner '27 '29L
Memphis, Tennessee

Mr. Richard H. Turrell '49
New York, New York

Mr. E. Darracott Vaughan, Jr. '61
Charlottesville, Virginia

Mr. Tinkham Veale, II
Gates Mills, Ohio

Mr. Claude M. Walker '41
Columbia, South Carolina

Dr. Louis M. Walker '40
Akron, Ohio

Mr. Robert C. Walker '38
Columbia, South Carolina

Mr. Jonathan W. Warner '41
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Mr. William A. Webster '43
Memphis, Tennessee

Mr. Homer W. Weidmann '39
Belleville, Illinois

Mr. J. A. Weinberg '31
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Manuel M. Weinberg '31
Frederick, Maryland

Mr. G. Bruce West '49
Bethesda, Maryland

Mr. Walter Hedrick Wilcox '29
Wayland, Massachusetts

Mr. William Bell Wisdom '21
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mr. John F. Wolfe '65
Columbus, Ohio

Mr. William Plummer Woodley '28L
Norfolk, Virginia

Mr. Stuard Wurzbarger '28
Montclair, New Jersey

Mr. Frank P. Zoch, Jr. '33
Corpus Christi, Texas

One Anonymous Member

WHITEHURST AND COOK WIN ELECTIVE POSTS

It must have been the year for the Republicans. First, Washington and Lee students picked Richard M. Nixon at their Mock Convention last spring, then saw him win the White House chair in November.

Also in that November election, two Washington and Lee sons were winning elections of their own, one to the United States House of Representatives, the other to the Georgia General Assembly.

Dr. G. William Whitehurst, class of 1950 and pre-election dean of students at Old Dominion College, was sent to Congress from Virginia's Second District, the first time in 36 years a member of the GOP had won that post. As *Commonwealth* magazine put it: "A Republican congressman from the Democratic stronghold of the Second District is about as likely as Hubert Humphrey at a Klan rally."

But Dr. Whitehurst was sent to Capitol Hill, and with a healthy lead of 51,188 votes to Frederick T. Stant's 43,224. Part of it was due to Dr. Whitehurst's charisma, the other part to Democratic infighting when dissident party members crossed over after liberal Stant won the primary.

It took some doing to get Dr. Whitehurst to run. For one thing, he liked his job at Old Dominion, a position he had held since 1963 after joining the faculty as a history professor in 1950. He had become a popular teacher and administrator.

But ODC president Lewis W. Webb encouraged him to run, said his decision would in no way harm the college, and that was it. Dr. Whitehurst was off. A strong campaigner, he spoke anytime he could, and often ended up debating his opponent as many as four times a day. Among his priorities were education, penal reform, and foreign policy.

At the same time, hundreds of miles to the south, Rodney M. Cook, valedictorian of the class of 1947, was again winning the Georgia-Fulton County-at-Large seat to the General Assembly. He was first elected to the post in 1965.

A chartered life underwriter since 1954, Cook is one of those dynamic sorts who likes to get involved. His political bug was stirred back in 1952 when he became interested in a Young Republicans group for Eisenhower. He drew upon his A.B. in political science as a starting point to kindle an interest in politics.

Then, fired by concern about political conditions in Georgia and his desire to see the two-party system work in the South, Cook entered GOP Atlanta politics. He made history in 1961 when he became one of the first two Republicans ever elected to the Atlanta Board of Aldermen.

Appointed to the Planning and Development Committee, the Urban Renewal Policy Committee, the Parks Committee, and the Zoning Committee during his tenure as an alderman, he was to chair three of them before going to the General Assembly.

NOT ONE, NOT TWO, BUT THREE DISTRICT JUDGES

One for the Believe-It-or-Not file: In the 10th Judicial District of the state of New York, which comprises both Nassau and Suffolk counties (roughly three million people), it turns out that three Washington and Lee men currently are serving as justices in this single district. They are the Hon. D. Ormonde Ritchie, the Hon. Sol Wachtler, and the Hon. George F. X. McInerney.

Virginia college presidents (left to right) William Moomaw, Luther White, Henry Willett Jr., Edgar Shannon Jr., Robert Huntley, and William Martin.



ALUMNI FIGURE IN JAMES EARL RAY CASE

Washington and Lee men figured predominantly in the James Earl Ray case. First, alumnus Fred M. Vinson Jr. arranged the extradition of Ray from England this past summer. Alumnus W. Preston Battle, criminal court judge in Tennessee's Shelby County, presided over the trial before his death in March.

SIX VIRGINIA COLLEGE HEADS HONORED

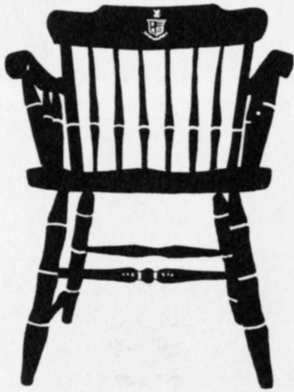
The presidents of six Virginia colleges—all of them graduates of the University—were honored in Richmond in early March.

The Richmond alumni chapter, together with the University, feted the six men at a formal dinner dance at the Country Club of Virginia.

The honorees were Presidents Robert E. R. Huntley of Washington and Lee, William T. Martin of Sullins, William H. Moomaw of Stratford, Edgar F. Shannon Jr. of the University of Virginia, Luther W. White of Randolph-Macon in Ashland, and Henry I. Willett Jr. of Longwood.

All of the Richmond area alumni were invited to the affair, along with all alumni members of the Virginia General Assembly. Also invited were the presidents of the nine W&L alumni chapters in Virginia, and all University trustees and alumni directors from Virginia.

CLASS NOTES



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE CHAIR

With Crest in Five Colors

The chair is made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black with gold trim and arms finished in cherry. It makes a welcome gift for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '41.

Price: \$35.00 f.o.b.
Gardner, Massachusetts

Mail your order to
WASHINGTON AND LEE
ALUMNI, INC.
Lexington, Virginia 24450

NOTICE: Delivery of orders intended for Christmas cannot be guaranteed if received after November 1.

1915

Judge W. C. LITTLE has retired from the City Court of Brunswick, Ga., a post he has held for the past 25 years. His son, William N. Little, a graduate of The Citadel and now serving as solicitor of the same court, was elected in August to succeed his father. Judge Little was first appointed by former Gov. Ellis Arnold and began service Jan. 1, 1945. Since that time he has served under six other governors.

1920

Recently, BEVERLY A. DAVIS JR. and his son, B. A. DAVIS III, '51, LL.B., were honored by the Rocky Mount, Va. legal council. Silver trays were presented to the two men for their "devoted service." The senior Davis was town attorney from 1951-68. His son, a member of the law firm of Davis & Davis, did much of the town's legal work and is a candidate for a federal judgeship in the Western District of Virginia.

1922

W. FRANK PORTLOCK retired in January, 1967 after long service with Old Dominion Tobacco Co. He has been active as a member of the board of directors of the Boys Club and an active member of Rotary.

1924

FRANK C. SWITZER was recently cited at the 53rd annual banquet of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County (Va.) Chamber of Commerce as the "outstanding citizen of our community." In presenting the certificate, the council cited Switzer's "civic and governmental leadership as playing an important role in the building of the Shenandoah Valley Airport, Blue Ridge Community College, and Shenandoah Valley Juvenile Detention Home, as well as industrial development of areas throughout the city." Switzer, a member of the Harrisonburg City Council, stepped down as mayor last September after serving for 16 years. He was instrumental in establishing Camp Shenandoah for Boy Scouts.

NORFLEET TURNER has been elected vice chairman of the First National Bank of Memphis. He will assume responsibility of all loan departments within the bank. Turner joined the bank in 1926, was named president in 1943 and chairman of the board in 1960.

1925

RICHARD BEARD, Alabama State Commissioner of Agriculture, has been named Alabama's Man-of-the-Year in service to agriculture. Beard became the 31st Alabama agriculturist to be selected for the award. *The Progressive Farmer* magazine bases the selection on the individual's contributions to agriculture over a period of time, and not for a single achievement. He reorganized the State Board of Agriculture to function more efficiently and to give greater service to the people of Alabama.

1927

The Rev. FRANK D. CHARLTON, minister of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Abilene, Tex., is also a trustee of McMurry College.

1928

Since 1965, GERALD F. HORINE has been retired from the Ford Motor Co. He was associated with Ford for 31 years.

1929

The directors of the newly-organized First National Holding Corporation and the directors of the First National Bank of Memphis recently elected ALLEN B. MORGAN chairman of the board of both the bank and the holding corporation. Morgan has served the First National Bank for more than 39 years. He was elected executive vice president in 1946, president in 1960, and chief executive officer in 1967. Morgan will also hold a directorship with the First National Holding Corporation.

Noted jazz writer HARRY E. GODWIN was featured Dec. 8 at the Third Annual Jazz Festival at Manassas, Va. Two of his songs were introduced—"Jazzman's Blues" and "My Memphis Baby."

1930

SAM RAYDER is retiring as president of the Rockbridge Bank & Trust Co. of Lexington, Va. He will remain active as trust officer and honorary chairman of the board. Rayder has been associated with the bank since 1924 and worked there while he attended W&L Law School. He has been president and trust officer of the bank since 1966.

DR. JOHN PRESTON DAVIS, in private practice of internal medicine in Winston-Salem until 1963, has been a full-time medical director of the Security Life & Trust Co., a life insurance company with headquarters in Winston-Salem.

1935

JAMES M. FRANKLIN was appointed executive director of the YMCA, mainland branch, in Atlantic City, N.J. The branch was organized only two years ago and is still in an expansion and building program.

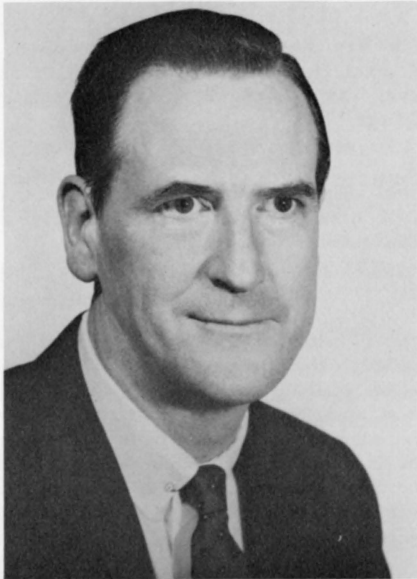
1936

New York Life Insurance Co. has announced the promotion of vice president—group sales of FORREST E. HUFFMAN. Huffman joined the company as an assistant manager in 1950. After serving in managerial posts in New York City and Dallas, he was named assistant vice president in 1959 and second vice president in 1964. He was elected a vice president in 1967. Huffman is a director of the New York Board of Trade.

1937

Capt. STEPHEN B. LEE, SC, USN, retired Dec. 1, 1968 after 28 years of active naval service.

30:CLASS NOTES



Calvert Thomas (top), Frank Bell (middle), and James Sammons.

ISADORE M. SCOTT is a new member of the Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania Economy League. Scott is a leading figure in the business and civic activities of Philadelphia. He is chairman of the Citizens Committee on School Needs and Resources and is president of the Philadelphia Council for International Visitors. Among his many board memberships are the Abington Memorial Hospital, Big Brothers of America, Commonwealth Mental Health Research Foundation, Federation of Jewish Agencies of Philadelphia. Also, the Philadelphia Award Board, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of American Red Cross, Southeastern Pennsylvania Mental Health Association, the United Fund of Philadelphia, and the Volunteer Services for the Blind.

1938

CALVERT THOMAS, a member of General Motors' legal staff and long active in community affairs, has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors, Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. His election follows the resignation of Richard C. Van Dusen, who was recently appointed undersecretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington. Thomas earned his LL.B. from the University of Maryland Law School in 1942. Before moving to General Motors in 1946, he was attached to the legal staff of the Solicitor's Office, U. S. Department of Labor, the U. S. Tax Court, and Chief Counsel's Office, U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue. Thomas was a Franklin Village councilman and its president for two terms. He has also been a director of the Franklin Community Association.

E. ALTON SARTOR JR. of Shreveport, La. has been elected president of the Shreveport Association of Building Owners and Managers. The association is affiliated with the Building Owners and Managers Association International.

1939

In September, 1968, the Rev. WILLIAM KIBLER JR. became chaplain and supervisor of the Clinical Pastoral Education at Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. He also serves as supervisor of Chaplaincy Services of the Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio and as clinical associate of the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary.

1940

Living in Jacksonville, Fla., WILLIAM S. BURNS is vice president of Haudaille Industries, Inc., a holding company listed on the New York Stock Exchange since 1929. Burns is also president of one of the companies—Haudaille-Duval-Wright Co., Florida's largest road and bridge construction organization and a growing construction materials business.

1941

WILLIAM LEE SHANNON was elected to the board of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital and the Old Masons Home of Kentucky. He

lives in Shelbyville, Ky., where he is chairman of the Board of Education for Independent School District and is in his fifth year as swimming coach at Shelbyville High School.

ROBERT E. STEELE has been elected president of the Central and North Florida chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Steele is director of public relations at Electronic Communications, Inc. in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1942

BORN: MR. and MRS. ALEX HITZ JR., a son, Alex Crawford, Feb. 10, 1969.

1943

ALEXANDER M. MAISH is a computer applications consultant for Mitre Corp. of McLean, Va.

ROBERT C. MEHORTER is secretary of Home Insurance Co. in Westfield, N. J. He is also assistant personnel director for approximately seven thousand employees.

DONALD E. GARRETSON was elected to the board of trustees of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

JOSEPH E. LEE, domestic sales manager for McLaughlin Gormley King Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., is the new president of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturer Association. Lee has been continually active in CSMA affairs since 1957, serving on many committees from program to market development functions, principally with the insecticide division. During the past year, he served as vice president of the association.

Crum and Forster Insurance Companies have announced the election of ERNEST E. SMITH to assistant secretary of the companies.

FRANK R. BELL JR., of Villanova, Pa., has been elected assistant vice president of Insurance Company of North America. He has served as chairman of several national agents organizations.

1944

G. EDWARD HEINECKE is vice president of an advertising agency, Klau-Van-Pierson-Dunlap Inc. in Milwaukee, Wis.

1945

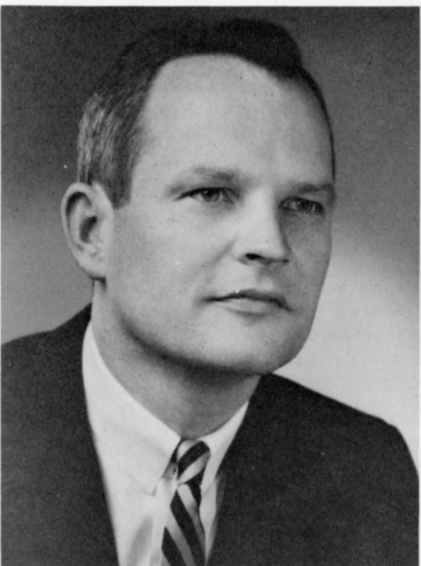
CHARLES S. ROWE, editor of the *Free Lance-Star* in Fredericksburg, Va., has been elected president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

1946

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. MARVIN MORELAND, a daughter, Mary Louise, on Dec. 27, 1968.

1947

A practicing physician in Baytown, Tex., DR. JAMES H. SAMMONS has been elected chairman of the American Medical and Political Action Committee Board of Directors. Dr. Sammons has held a number of offices in his



Andrew McCutcheon (top), Wallace Wing (middle), and Norfleet Turner.

county and state medical societies, and presently serves as a delegate to the American Medical Association House of Delegates.

1948

H. PETRIE MITCHELL and family expect to return to his Presbyterian Mission in Seoul, Korea for another five-year tour of duty.

CHARLES R. McDOWELL JR., Washington correspondent for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, was recently elected to membership on the Standing Committee of Correspondents, which supervises the congressional press galleries. McDowell is one of three new members on this committee.

ANDREW H. McCUTCHEON, a candidate for Congress in Virginia's Eighth District in the recent election, has joined Reynolds Metals Co. and will become community relations manager. McCutcheon was formerly an administrative assistant to Representative J. Vaughan Gary and Representative David Satterfield. Last year he served as a special assistant for congressional relations for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

1949

From Kobe, Japan, J. T. MAGRUDER writes that he is still engaged in student ministry in Japan, and it continues to be challenging work in these days of crisis and change in the academic structures.

The directors of the Rockbridge Bank & Trust Company of Lexington, Va., have elected WILLIAM F. McCORKLE president of the bank to succeed Sam Rayder, '30, who is retiring. McCorkle joined the bank in 1948 and has been vice president and cashier since 1962. McCorkle is chairman of Group IV, Virginia Banker's Association, and has been nominated for a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Virginia's Banker's Association.

THOMAS R. GLASS, executive editor and assistant general manager of *The News* and *The Daily Advance*, was recently appointed by Virginia Gov. Godwin to the State Highway Commission.

JOHN W. WARNER, newly elected trustee of Washington and Lee University, has been named by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, on behalf of President Nixon, the Undersecretary of the Navy.

E. STEWART EPLEY became a director of Charles F. Smith & Co., management consultants, New York, effective Jan. 1, 1969.

The President of the United States has nominated JAMES H. LASSITER for promotion to Class 5 in the Foreign Service of the United States. The promotion resulted from the recommendation by the 22nd Foreign Service Selection Boards. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1951, Lassiter has been stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, and the reception center in San Francisco, Calif. He is presently assigned to the Department of State as a public affairs officer in the Bureau of Public Affairs.

DR. DAVID K. CALDWELL is director of Marineland Research Laboratory in St. Augustine, Fla.

1950

BORN: MR. and MRS. C. WILLIAM PACY, a son, David Hilary, on Dec. 9, 1968. Pacy is working with F. H. Durkee Enterprises, a theater chain, and is also coaching lacrosse with the Carling Lacrosse Club.

JAMES A. CONNELLY JR. has been appointed general manager of the Tampa, Fla. casualty and surety division office of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. Connelly joined Aetna in 1955 at Newark, N.J., and was named superintendent at Buffalo in 1960. He advanced to manager of the marketing department at Washington, D.C. in 1962, and served as general manager at Buffalo for the past three years.

The Wisconsin Steel division of International Harvester Co. announces that WALLACE E. WING JR. became assistant works manager Nov. 1, 1968.

1951

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT LEE HOPKINS JR. announce the adoption of a son, Robert Lee IV, who was born Feb. 4, 1969. The family lives in Ashland, Va., where Hopkins is registrar at Randolph-Macon College. Dean and Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam are the maternal grandparents.

WILLIAM HARVEY KYLE JR. and his family are in their fifth year in Japan, and expect to be there indefinitely. He has been affiliated with Pickands Mather & Co., Int., which has recently merged with Diamond Shamrock Corp. He is regional manager for Asia.

FRIDERICK G. UHLMANN has been elected to a two-year term on the Arbitration Committee of the Chicago Board of Trade. A partner in the brokerage firm of H. Hentz & Co., Uhlmann has been a member of the Chicago Board of Trade since 1951. He has previously served on the Arbitration Committee and also on the Exchange's Appeals Committee from 1958-60.

Included in the top elections of the First National Bank and the First National Holding Corp. of Memphis was NORFLEET R. TURNER as senior vice president for the First National Holding Corp.

At a recent directors meeting of the Rockbridge Bank & Trust Co. of Lexington, GEORGE PERSINGER was named vice president. Persinger joined the bank in September, 1966 after being associated for eight years with the College Town Shop in Lexington.

JACK E. GREER, partner in the Norfolk law firm of Williams, Worrell, Kelly & Worthington, has been elected president of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association.

1952

Highland Federal Savings & Loan Association of Baltimore has elected GIDEON N. STIEFF JR. a director. Stieff is vice president of the Stieff Co., and a member of the Economic Development Commission of Baltimore.

32:CLASS NOTES



Commander ROBERT F. CONNALLY, USN, recently returned from Vietnam after serving a year as senior advisor, Vietnamese Navy Third Coastal Zone, as well as commander, Southern Surveillance Group, with joint headquarters in Bung Tau. Commander Connally has been awarded two Bronze Star Medals. He also received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star, and the Vietnamese Medal of Honor (First Class).

1953

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM E. RAWLINGS, a daughter, Lesley Ann, on June 11, 1968. Rawlings is region director, Northern Europe, for General Food International, headquartered in Hamburg, Germany.

BRANTLEY (BILL) BARR, who joined Eastman Dillon August, 1968, has been appointed director of public relations. He will be responsible for the firm's public relations, advertising, and internal communications programs. Before joining Eastman Dillon, Barr worked for AT&T and several associated Bell System companies. He was advertising manager for the C&P Telephone Co. in Washington, D.C. until last summer.

JAY JACKSON is a state senator from West Hartford, Conn. Jackson was a member of the West Hartford Town Council before resigning to run for the senate. Jackson is a former special hearing officer for the Department of Justice.

An ABC commentary on Feb. 9 featured WILLIAM V. TROLLINGER, a consulting geologist who was among the experts whose opinions were expressed on a Louisville program, "The View From Space." The program examined what man has seen and done in the past 10 years of space exploration, and the effects of these findings on his future environment.

ROBERT F. DUGUAY of Stamford, Conn. has been elected vice president and trust officer of the State National Bank. Formerly in the trust department of the bank's Stamford executive office, Duguay has now been transferred to the bank's Danbury executive office.

DR. NATHAN SALKY is in private practice of internal medicine and cardiology and is also associate professor of medicine at the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

Grolier, Inc. has acquired Scarecrow Press, Inc., according to ALBERT W. DAUB. Scarecrow Press, Inc. publishes reference and systems material for library use. The new company will be known as the Scarecrow Press Division of the Grolier Education Corp. Daub has been named vice president and sales manager.

Among the personnel changes announced by Armstrong Cork Co. in January was the promotion of RALPH V. BRAY from manager of the floor advertising section to assistant director of advertising and promotion.

The Life Insurance Co. of Virginia has announced the appointment of ROBERT L. CONRAD JR. to assistant secretary and manager of the claims division.



Robert Connally (top), Robert Conrad (middle), and Robert Wallace.

1954

Reader's Digest is transferring ROBERT G. WALLACE to Atlanta, Ga., where he will become manager of its sales office. The transfer is expected to take place in March, 1969.

WILLIAM R. CARRINGTON JONES has been elected president of the Real Estate Board of Memphis. Jones is one of the youngest realtors ever to be chosen president. He has been in the organization since 1956 and has held local board offices of first vice president and secretary-treasurer. Jones holds the senior residential appraiser designation of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and is a certified property manager as designated by the Institute of Real Estate Management.

An associate editor of *The Virginian-Pilot*, GLENN ALLEN SCOTT, has been elected president of the Norfolk Forum. The organization, now in its 35th season, brings prominent journalists, historians, novelists, scientists, politicians, and other personalities to Norfolk for lectures and discussions at the Center Theater.

GEORGE H. GREER has been appointed by Kentucky Gov. Nunn to be the legislative member of the Southern Educational Council. The group is made up of the Governor, two university presidents, and a legislator from each of fifteen Southern states.

1955

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILEY W. SPURGEON JR., a son, Thomas Martin, on Dec. 16, 1968.

For two and a half years, BOYD CLOPTON was head fashion designer of sportswear for Lubella's of California. He is now enjoying a career as an independent costume designer, and has such clients as The Fifth Dimension, Aretha Franklin, Bobbie Gentry, and Spanky and Our Gang.

JAMES A. REEDER was named Outstanding Young Man of 1968 by the Shreveport Jaycees in January. He is a partner in the law firm of Booth, Lockard, Jack Pleasant & LeSage. He received his LL.B. degree from the University of Texas in 1960. He also holds a law degree from Louisiana State University and was admitted to the Louisiana Bar in 1961. He is an active member of the local, state, and national bar associations and has held various offices in the three organizations.

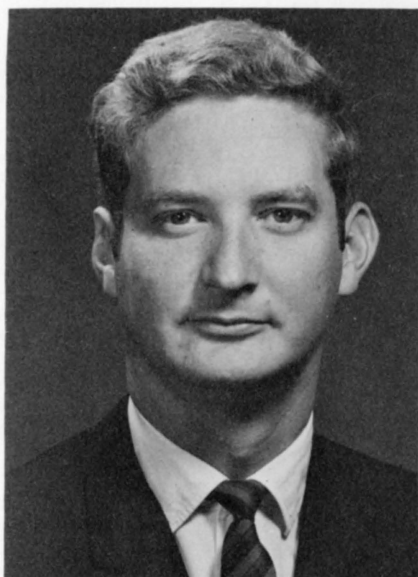
L. C. PALMER is principal staff engineer with Communications & Systems, Inc., headquartered in Falls Church, Va.

LAURENCE LEVITAN has formed a new law firm under the name of Sisk, Levitan, Cramer & Weinstein. He and PAUL WEINSTEIN, '55, maintain offices in Rockville, Md., and also in Washington, D.C.

HARRISON SOMERVILLE JR. is senior vice president of sales for Thomas Somerville Co. of Washington, D.C.

1956

Emery Industries, a chemical manufacturer in Cincinnati, Ohio, has announced the ap-



Hugh Hamilton Jr.

pointment of DON E. FRYBURGER as marketing director. He will have marketing responsibilities for Sanitone dry cleaning products, Emberbrite industrial products, Adjustadrape franchises, Cissell Manufacturing Co., and the Stamford Chemical Co., all divisions of Emery Industries.

DANIEL B. THOMPSON II has just been named by Campbell Soup Co. as manager of container purchasing.

The *News Tribune* of Beaver Falls, Pa. carried a special supplement in December, 1968, entitled "The Iron Curtain Special." All but two of the articles in the 16-page edition were written by WILLIAM B. NORTHROP, publisher. This special edition was the result of photographs, articles, and writings made on a trip behind the Iron Curtain, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association. The articles by Northrop related impressions and experiences during this tour of the USSR.

PETER Q. NYCE JR. has recently been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

1957

BORN: Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT C. TOLLE, a daughter, Claudia Tolle, on Aug. 9, 1968.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. G. RUSSELL LADD III, a son, Allan Hunter, on July 28, 1968.

CHARLES F. DAVIS JR. is manager of the First National City Bank, Osaka, Japan branch.

From 1957-62, JAMES R. CREEL was a U.S. Marine Corps pilot with the White House helicopter group. Following release from active duty, he became assistant to the vice president of New York Airways. Creel is currently working on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

A report from C. PETER LEININGER advises that he was transferred from Cleveland to Dayton, Ohio as controller of the Dayton plant of Harris-Seybold Co., division of Harris-Intertype Corp.

The vice president of Systems Engineering Corp. in Chester, Va. is JOHN G. FIREBAUGH. The business is a service organization offering professional assistance to computer owners and users.

1958

MARRIED: VERNON W. HOLLEMAN JR. and Elizabeth Christenberry, a 1964 Hollins graduate, were married on Jan. 13, 1968 in Knoxville, Tenn.

DR. MARK SMULSON has received a two-year grant from the American Cancer Society to do research on molecular biology at Georgetown University School of Medicine, where he is an assistant professor in the biochemistry department.

RICHARD A. MOORE is a partner in the real estate firm of Gaylord Brooks & Co. in Baltimore, Md.

BOB NEUNREITER has rejoined Gardner Advertising Agency in St. Louis, Mo. as account executive.

BARRY RICHARD GOLDSMITH, CPA, has recently become a partner in the firm of Philip Auerbach & Co. of Hicksville, N. Y.

H. TUDOR HALL has been in Beech Island, S. C., where he has formed the Hall Insurance & Realty Co.

A surgeon with the division of experimental surgery, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Major IRWIN R. BERMAN has been presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the trauma study section, Army Medical Research Team in Vietnam.

ALLEN R. GITTER, an associate in the law firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice since 1963, was made a partner in the firm in January. The firm is located in Winston-Salem, N. C., where Allan has been a director of the Children's Center and is currently on the executive committee of the Red Shield Girls Club.

ARCHIE O. JENKINS II is presently associated with Courts & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

1959

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL S. MERRICK, a son, Samuel S. Jr., on Sept. 29, 1968.

Remaining in the political arena, ROBERT C. KETCHAM is administrative assistant to Congressman F. Bradford Morse of the Fifth District, Massachusetts.

OWEN H. HARPER has entered Harvard Business School's program for management development.

Formerly with the Pittsburgh National Bank, JOHN G. KOEDEL JR. is now in Warren, Pa., where he is assistant treasurer for National Forge Co.

1960

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. ALLEN MEAD FERGUSON, a son, Allen Mead Jr., on July 23, 1968. Ferguson is a registered representative with the Richmond investment firm of Craigie, Inc.

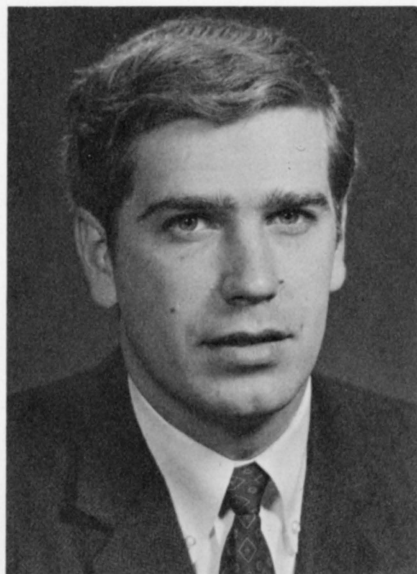
CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN has been with Aetna Life Insurance Co. since 1964. He is headquartered in Hartford, Conn., where he is field supervisor in the mortgage loan department.

For the past two years, RICHARD ABERSON and his family have been in San Salvador where he is an assistant manager of the San Salvador branch of the First National City Bank of New York.

HUGH G. HAMILTON JR. has been named by President Nixon a foreign service officer of the United States. Hamilton received his appointment after successfully completing highly competitive written and oral examinations. Within a few weeks, Hamilton expects to be assigned to a position with an embassy or consulate in one of the 113 countries in which the United States maintains diplomatic relations, or with the Department of State in Washington, D. C.

MIKE POOLE is producing television documentaries for the CBC. A former commentator for the CBC, he changed over into pro-

34:CLASS NOTES



Tain Tompkins

duction and now is getting an opportunity to do some interesting programs on natural resources and the like. He reports that he is particularly fond of that most masochistic of sports—back packing.

W. HAYES GOWEN JR. has been advanced to vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Memphis.

FREDERICK H. BELDEN JR. has moved from New York City to Charleston, W. Va. to become personnel director with the Kanawha Valley Bank.

1961

BORN: The Rev. and Mrs. G. PALMER PARDINGTON III, a son, Robert William, on Dec. 11, 1968. Rev. Pardington is studying for his doctorate at Graduate Theological Union, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Cal.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. RAYMAN LOVELACE, a daughter, Katherine Wendell Hewett, on Feb. 24, 1968. He is associated with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Louisville.

Blair Television of New York has announced that WINSTON E. KOCK JR. has joined their expanded sales promotion staff as assistant creative director.

After receiving his medical degree from Duke University in 1965, JOHN G. POWELL also did his internship and residency in pediatrics at Duke University. In July, 1968, he entered the U.S. Navy, and is currently at the Naval Air Base Hospital in Memphis.

After completing three years in the Navy, DICK KUERSTEINER has become an assistant attorney general for the state of Florida.

CHARLES C. BOWIE JR. is now practicing law with the firm of Brault, Graham, Scott & Brault in Rockville, Md.

Located in McLean, Va., WALTER J. CRATER JR. is working for Radiation Systems, Inc. as an engineer. He is also pursuing a masters of engineering at George Washington University.

1962

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. BOYLE JR., a daughter, Deborah Helen, on Feb. 7, 1969.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. V. LANCE TARRANCE, a son, V. Lance III, in August 1968. During the last presidential campaign, he was deputy director of research for the Republican party. Recently he has been promoted by the chairman of the Republican National Committee to the position of director of research.

After graduating from Tulane Medical School in 1966, C. MARK WHITEHEAD did two years of post graduate training. He is now in the Navy.

In January, HERBERT P. SAPP JR. became a partner in the law firm of Henderson, Buchanan & Sapp, with offices in Tallahassee and Panama City, Fla.

1963

MARRIED: ROBERT WEEKS BRIDEWELL and Sheryl Watson Shepherd were married on

Dec. 29, 1968 in the Aspen Community Church, Aspen, Colo.

MARRIED: The wedding of WATKINS C. JOHNSTON JR. and Carol Pope Kennedy took place Nov. 29, 1968.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. PAUL GORDON MCBRIDE, a son, Paul Main, on Jan. 29, 1969.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. DAVID T. H. SPENCER, a daughter, Jenifer Louise, on Oct. 8, 1968.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES C. HART, a son, Charles Caldwell Jr., on Sept. 27, 1968.

J. M. GORE FRIEDRICHS has recently been named a partner in the New Orleans-based investment securities firm of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs & Co.

EDWIN P. GARRETTON JR. received a Fulbright graduate fellowship to complete his dissertation for the University of Chicago. He is presently in Vienna.

JOSEPH L. TOPINKA of Riverside, Ill. has recently been elected treasurer of Standard Structural Steel, Inc. of Chicago. He holds an M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University and a CPA certificate from the University of Illinois.

ALLAN JOHNSON has returned from a year of service in Vietnam, where he served as chief of munitions supply for the Seventh Air Force headquarters. He was recommended for the commendation medal and a Bronze Star.

Having been admitted recently to the Florida Bar, BOB HART is practicing with the Pensacola firm of Harrell, Caro, Middlebrooks & Wiltshire.

CLARENCE RENSHAW has recently changed employment and is now with the news department of KTRK-TV in Houston.

1964

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD S. CROFT III, a son, Edward S. IV, on Jan. 3, 1969.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. FLOYD W. MCKINNON, a son, James Wingfield, on Oct. 25, 1968.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. BARRY A. GREENE, twin sons, Brian Richard and David Lawrence, on Jan. 27, 1969.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. JOHN WESLEY CLARK JR., a son, John Wesley III, on Dec. 12, 1968.

GEORGE B. SPAULDING has been working with an American management consulting firm based in Copenhagen, Denmark since receiving his M.S. degree from the London School of Economics in 1967.

JOHN L. BARRETT is president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

TAIN P. TOMPKINS has been named by President Nixon as a foreign service officer of the United States. He received his master's degree from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

After returning from Vietnam in July, 1968, **FREDERICK J. KRALL** is employed with General Foods Corp.

WILLIAM B. (BUCK) OGILVIE JR. is supervisor of technical systems for Occidental Petroleum Corp.

DR. HARRY L. PARLETTE III is an intern at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Following graduation from Indiana University Law School in June, 1967, **CHARLES D. KIMBELL** was admitted to the Illinois Bar. In January, 1968, he went on active duty with the U. S. Army and is presently serving with the 177 MP detachment in Vietnam.

FIELDER ISRAEL JR. is in the installment credit department of Riggs National Bank in Washington, D. C.

1965

BORN: MR. and MRS. **ALLAN C. HUBBARD**, a daughter, Katherine Bibb, on Nov. 27, 1968.

E. MORGAN KELLEY JR. received his doctorate in German from Michigan State University in 1968. He is now an assistant professor of modern languages at William and Mary College.

Upon graduation, **ALLAN H. GRAEFF JR.** became a Peace Corps volunteer trainee at Cornell University. Graeff is now beginning his second year as regional representative. Upon termination of his contract, Graeff plans to enter graduate school, perhaps in public administration.

The Life Insurance Co. of Virginia has announced the appointment of **FRANCIS A. SUTHERLAND JR.** as its counsel.

Following receipt of his law degree from the University of Maryland in June, 1968, **ALEXANDER P. RASIN III** entered the Army.

J. C. PETER WINFIELD has joined Shell Oil Co. as a salesman in Washington, D. C.

ROBERT G. THOMAS is associated with Smith, Barney & Co., in New York.

1966

MARRIED: **JOHN A. B. PALMER** and Martha Carol Joiner were married Sept. 7, 1968 in Decatur, Ga.

BORN: MR. and MRS. **HARDWICK STUART JR.**, a daughter, Sarah S., Jan. 6, 1969.

BORN: MR. and MRS. **WILLIAM S. BAKER**, a son, William Sizer Jr., on Nov. 26, 1968.

ROBERT LEE TAYLOR LARUS JR. is with the First & Merchants Bank in Richmond in their management training program. He previously spent some time working in their international department in Rhodesia.

Since June, 1966, **BAXTER L. DAVIS** has been associated with the law firm of Nall, Miller, Cadenhead & Dennis in Atlanta.

After serving as regimental advisor to a Vietnamese infantry battalion for one year, Captain **JAMES K. BRUTON JR.** is now on a voluntary extended tour of duty as a para-

troop advisor with the Eighth Vietnamese Airborne battalion.

At the University of Illinois, **SCOTT KENNEDY** is continuing his third year of graduate studies in biochemistry.

CHARLES T. BISTANY is serving as law secretary to the Hon. Dorethea E. Donaldson, judge of New York State Court of Claims.

DAVID N. MARCHESE has recently been promoted to account executive in Ogilvy & Mather advertising firm in New York City.

Serving with the U. S. Air Force, Lt. **BRUCE W. RIDER** is an intelligence officer at the Tactical Air Warfare Center at Eglin AFB in Florida.

Currently in the judge advocate general's corps, Capt. **ROBERT R. BALDWIN** is stationed at Fort Dix.

Currently in his final year at St. John University's School of Law, **JOHN E. MYNTTINEN** is vice president of his senior class and a member of the editorial board of St. John's *Law Review*.

1967

MARRIED: **WARREN E. STEWART** and Brooks Dorn were married Aug. 24, 1968. Among the groomsmen and guests at the wedding were John West, '65, Lt. James Oram, '67, W. Scott Miller, '67, and Logan Bullitt, '67.

After receiving his M.A. in criminology from the University of Pennsylvania in August, **KIP ARMSTRONG** is currently working with the readjustment unit of the Youth Reception and Correction Center in Yardville, N. J.

W. LAWRENCE FELLMAN has joined the faculty at Wiley College in Marshall, Tex. as an instructor of economics.

After earning an M.A. degree in philosophy from Northwestern University in 1967, **THOMAS C. DAVIS III** is presently serving in the U. S. Navy.

JAMES A. TYLER is now associated with the stock brokerage firm of Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond, Va.

C. WARREN MONTGOMERY is working as a Peace Corps geologist in the Dominican Republic. He expects to teach geology in a Dominican university.

1968

Presently working towards his master's degree in industrial engineering, **ROBERT A. CASHILL** is now at VPI. He also holds a graduate teaching assistantship and is teaching undergraduate courses.

Having passed the bar exams for the state of Maine, **PARKER DENACO** is practicing with the firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford & Veague of Bangor, Me.

1969

HOWARD A. COHN expects to graduate from Memphis State College in January, 1969, and he has been accepted by Ohio State University's Graduate School of Political Science.

IN MEMORIAM

1900

The Rev. **BATTLE MCLESTER** of Chattanooga, Tenn. died in November of 1968.

1903

HENRY CALWELL COE, of Front Royal, Va., died Nov. 24, 1968. He had been a Warren County educator for nearly 50 years. Coe was teacher and assistant principal at Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal from 1904-33. From 1933 until his retirement in 1953, he was assistant principal at Warren County High School.

1906

MILTON HERMAN, associated in the mercantile business for many years, died Oct. 23, 1968 in Danville, Va. Herman received his law degree at Columbia University, and practiced in Danville before World War I. During World War I, he served with Captain Letcher's "Rockbridge Artillery," which became part of the 111th Field Artillery. Following the war, he became associated with his father in business until 1946, when he became president of Statesville (N.C.) Cotton Mills.

1907

DR. WILLIAM WALTER HARGRAVE, retired Navy commodore, died Jan. 23, 1969 after a long illness. He lived in Portsmouth for the past 17 years. Dr. Hargrave was a 1912 graduate of the Medical College of Virginia. He entered the Navy in 1913, and at the time of his retirement in 1949 he was senior medical officer at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. From 1949-59, he was district health officer of the Virginia State Health Department.

1909

WILLIAM COUCH DAVIS JR., one-time civil engineer with the Brazil Railway, died Dec. 1, 1968 in Norfolk, Va.

GEORGE ROBERT BURTNER, a prominent Dallas engineer, died Jan. 3, 1969. A native of Mt. Clinton, Va., Burtner moved to Dallas soon after graduation from Washington and Lee, and he retired in 1962 after 53 years in engineering work.

1911

Judge **WILLIAM FRANK BLANTON**, dean of Dade County (Fla.) judges, died Jan. 20, 1969. Judge Blanton began law practice in 1911, shortly after graduation from Washington and Lee. Three years later, he began his public career when voters of Miami elected him municipal judge. Appointed to the county bench in 1918, Judge Blanton ran for the same office every four years, and had opposition only twice. Over the years,

36:CLASS NOTES

he became a walking library of Florida probate law, much of which he helped to formulate. Judge Blanton was a member of the County Judge's Association, of which he served as president, and the Dade and Florida Bar Associations.

Judge CHARLES WALTER MASON, former chief justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, died Jan. 15, 1969. Judge Mason, a native of Ohio, was elected to the Oklahoma Supreme Court in 1924, and served until 1930. He served as county attorney and district judge before being appointed to the high court.

1912

JAMES NIXON DANIEL, a practicing attorney in Chipley, Fla., died Jan. 16, 1968.

ROBERT RUSSELL BLAKE, former assistant manager with Armour & Co. and later associated with the Dulengue Packing Co., died May 9, 1968 in Clemmons, N.C. In 1946, Blake moved to Winston-Salem, where he was in charge of 33 counties for the Jaynes Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill.

Judge JAMES O. DAY, former attorney and state senator from the 27th District of Mississippi, died Dec. 31, 1968 in Brookhaven, Miss. After serving in World War I, Judge Day returned to his native Mississippi, where he practiced law. In 1927, was elected a state senator. In 1932, he was appointed Circuit Court judge of the 17th Judicial District. From 1938-45, Judge Day was United States attorney for the Northern District of Mississippi. From 1945-48, he held the post of counsel for the District of Columbia. Judge Day retired in 1953 after serving five years as regional attorney, U.S. Treasury Department, in Atlanta, Ga.

MAURICE BEJACH died Oct. 30, 1968 in Castro Valley, Calif. He was a retired high school teacher and administrator. He studied at Colorado College and had brief teaching assignments in both Colorado and Oklahoma. In 1929, he moved to California and began teaching in Taft, remaining at this post until 1947 when he voluntarily retired. Bejach taught science, mathematics and photography.

1914

PHILIP L. BAIRD, engineer and contractor, died Nov. 30, 1968 in Roanoke, Va.

1915

JUNIUS B. PEAKE, formerly sales director for Mathieson Alkali Works, died Jan. 13, 1969.

ROBERT P. ADAMS, long-time attorney in Trenton, Tenn., died Nov. 16, 1968 in Memphis. Adams had been a former city attorney for Trenton.

ROBERT WARREN WINBORNE died in Richmond, Va. on Dec. 26, 1968. He was formerly a U. S. Veterans Administration attorney.

1917

JOHN LESLIE WILLIAMS, long-time executive with the Bristol Co. of Waterbury, Conn., died in August, 1968.

1918

LESTER DALLAS ARNOLD, SR., general sales manager for H. F. Byrd, Inc. from 1926 until his retirement in 1966, died Dec. 10 in Winchester, Va. Arnold was clerk of the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the House of Representatives and secretary to the late Congressman Henry D. Flood of Virginia before becoming associated with the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd, first in Richmond and Washington, D.C., and then in Winchester. He was manager for Byrd when Byrd ran for governor. Later, in early 1933, he organized Byrd's office in the Senate Office Building in Washington.

1919

JOHN A. MILLER JR., former vice president of Kingsport Extract Corp., died in Radford, Va. on Oct. 26, 1968.

1921

J. BOYD HOKE, well-known resident, construction engineer and contractor of Martinsburg, W. Va., died Jan. 24, 1969. After graduation from Washington and Lee, he was employed by the State Road Commission of West Virginia. Later, he worked for Albright and Mebus Engineers of Philadelphia and for the Interstate Amesite Co. In 1938, Hoke formed the Potomac Construction and Highway Materials Co. He was also a partner in the Asphalt Products Co. Professionally, Hoke was a Fellow in the American Society of Civil Engineers, past president of the West Virginia section of the Society of Civil Engineers, and past president of the West Virginia Contractors Association.

1922

KENNETH E. HINES, clerk of the State Supreme Court of Appeals in Charleston, W. Va., died Dec. 27, 1968. Hines practiced law in Sutton, W. Va., before moving to Charleston in 1933 as an assistant attorney general. He served in that post for 13 years, then returned to private practice. In 1950, he received the appointment as Supreme Court clerk.

1929

DR. RICHARD W. HENDRIX, former health officer of Butler, Conecuh, and Escambia counties of Alabama, died Sept. 12, 1968. At the time of his death, Dr. Hendrix was employed by the Veterans Administration in Montgomery as a medical rating specialist. Dr. Hendrix returned to private practice following his discharge from military service, and in 1955 he was appointed health officer for the three South Alabama counties.

1930

EDWARD LEE MARSH of Roanoke, Va. died on Nov. 20, 1968.

MORTON E. PADGETT JR., a Democratic party leader in Bedford County, Virginia, died Jan. 13, 1969. He was chairman of the Bedford County Democratic Committee from 1936-52, and had assumed the post again

in 1964. A native of Franklin County, Padgett practiced law in Bedford County for approximately 40 years.

1933

JAMES PICKENS WALKER JR., veteran newsman and news editor of the *Florida Times-Union*, died Jan. 2, 1969 in Jacksonville, Fla. Walker joined the *Times-Union* news staff as assistant state news editor in 1939, after working as a reporter for the *Savannah Morning News*. He was news editor of the *Times-Union* for more than 20 years.

Judge RICHARD T. EDWARDS, former mayor and judge of Roanoke Hustings Court, died Dec. 11, 1968. Judge Edwards practiced law in Roanoke for thirty years with the firm of Copenhaver & Edwards before his appointment to the bench in 1964. His partner, John D. Copenhaver, '33, was a boyhood friend through grammar school and college.

1937

JAMES B. AKERS, former executive of Southeastern Railway Supply, Inc., died Oct. 29, 1968.

An airplane crash at Vientiane, Thailand on Jan. 5, 1969 claimed the life of Dr. JON P. EVANS. Dr. Evans was medical officer at the American Embassy at Bangkok, Thailand, and was Southeast Asia medical officer for the State Department. Dr. Evans spent 11 years as advisor to various governments around the world on problems of public health. He served with Gen. Matthew Ridgway's headquarters, First Army headquarters, Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis, and the office of surgeon general.

1942

JACKSON A. HAUSLEIN died Feb. 1, 1969 at Bryn Mawr Hospital. Hauslein was associated with E. F. Haughton & Co. of Philadelphia and had been owner-operator of the Hauslein Insurance Agency for many years.

A. MASSIE YUILLE, deputy regional vice president of State Farm Insurance Co., died Dec. 12, 1968 in Charlottesville, Va.

1943

JOHN W. STANLEY, prominent young Evansville, Ind. realtor and former clothing store operator, died Jan. 7, 1969. He founded the Stanley Realtor Agency, Inc. in 1967, after closing the Stanley Clothing Co. of Evansville. He was a director of the National City Bank and was a member of the Evansville Board of Realtors.

1972

JOSEPH DESHA DIDIER, 18-year-old son of Charles P. Didier, '42, and a freshman from Maumee, Ohio, died of a heart attack on Sept. 18, 1968, the first day of practice for Washington and Lee's soccer team. The funeral service was in Lee Chapel and burial was in the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery in Lexington.

A PUBLISHING EVENT OF EXTRAORDINARY SIGNIFICANCE FOR WASHINGTON AND LEE

GENERAL LEE'S COLLEGE

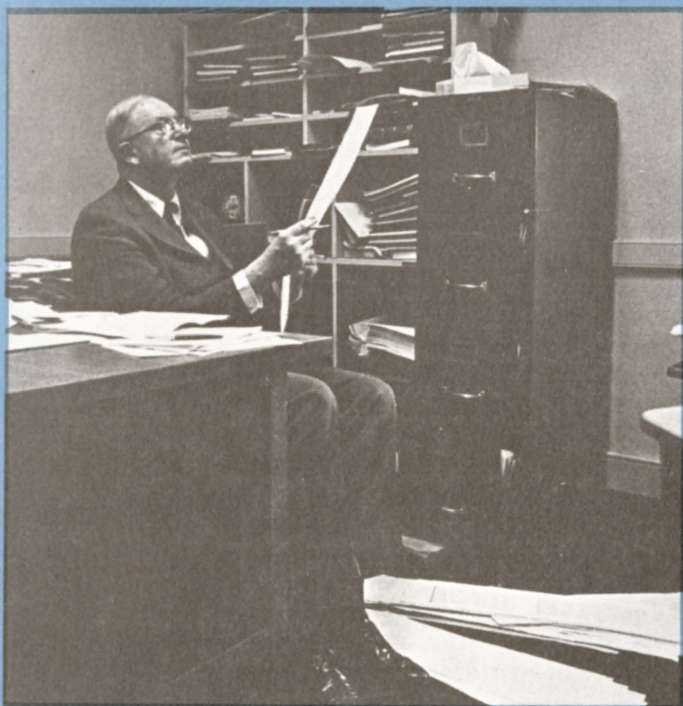
A History of Washington and Lee University

by Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw

Professor of History and Head of the Department

To be Published in May by Random House, New York

PRICE: \$10.00



Dr. Crenshaw reads galley proofs of his book.

This book is a work of devotion and painstaking scholarship on the part of the University's distinguished historian. It will have deep meaning for everyone who has shared the Washington and Lee experience. For all, it is an important record of the development of one of the nation's great institutions.

Here is the story of Washington and Lee University as only Dr. Crenshaw could tell it—from its beginning as a small classical academy to a place of prominence in education that continues today. It is a story of crises met and overcome, of self-sacrifice for the good of the institution, of changing perspectives, of unusual educational foresight, of personalities, great teachers, outstanding administrators, distinguished alumni who personify the best of Washington and Lee.

It is a book no alumnus of Washington and Lee, no friend of Washington and Lee, no patron of higher education can afford to be without. Be sure to obtain a first edition copy. Please fill in and return the attached order form today. Mail it to The Bookstore, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450, together with your payment of \$10.00 plus a 75-cent handling charge for each copy purchased.

Order Form

THE BOOKSTORE

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia 24450

Please send me _____ copy(ies) of *General Lee's College*, a history of Washington and Lee University by Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, at \$10.00 each. (Include 75-cent handling charge for each copy purchased).

Name _____

Address _____

Zip Code _____

Payment of \$ _____ is enclosed.

MAY

- 1 Lacrosse: Augusta Military Academy (home)
 International Film Series presents a mixed bag of short films
- 2 Golf: Bridgewater College (away)
 Baseball: Bridgewater College (away)
 Tennis: Johns Hopkins (away)
 Lecture: Peter Gay, professor of history, Columbia University
- 3 Lacrosse: Towson State (away)
 Tennis: Univeristy of Maryland (away)
 Spring Track: Old Dominion (away)
- 5 Golf: Lynchburg College (home)
 Film Course: Dept of Journalism and Communications screens "Love Affair"
- 6 Golf: Madison College (home)
 Baseball: Lynchburg College (away)
 Lecture: Jurian Symons
- 7 Troubadour Theatre presents Spotlight Productions
- 8 Lacrosse: St. Christophers (away)
 Tennis: Centre College (away)
 Troubadour Theatre presents Spotlight Productions



Campus Calendar



- 9 Alumni Reunions
 Burks Moot Court Competition
 Troubadour Theatre presents Spotlight Productions
 CAC Tournament (away)
- 10 Alumni Reunions
 Lecture: John Randolph Tucker Lecture given by Professor C. A. Wright, University of Texas Law School, currently at Yale Law School
 Lacrosse: Duke Univeristy (home)
 Troubadour Theatre presents Spotlight Productions
 CAC Tournament (away)
- 11 Alumni Reunions
- 12 Lacrosse: Univeristy of Virginia (home)
- 14 Lacrosse: University of Virginia (away)
- 15 Lecture: University Center Lecture, Harry R. Harlow, professor of psychology, University of Wisconsin
- 23 Exams through June 3

JUNE

- 4 Meeting of Board of Trustees
- 5 Baccalaureate Service
- 6 Commencement