

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS



Editorial

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS

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CONTENTS

- 1 University Center Dedicated
- 3 Holton Makes History
- 4 Working Partners—Sometimes
- 5 Justices Are Honored
- 6 Moratorium Day at W&L
- 8 Financial Aid: Key to Diversity
- 10 Campus News
- 17 Fall Sports Roundup
- 18 Homecoming and Centennial
- 20 Name Your Candidate
- 22 Class Notes

COVER

Members of a student combo have ample room to practice in the new University Center, which on October 4 was dedicated, among other things, as a place "to have fun." See story on Page 1.

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As autumn dissolved into winter, the University community could look back on three significant gatherings that provided fresh evidence that Washington and Lee is on the march to better things.

First there was Homecoming that brought the first fall class reunions on October 3-5. The major event was the dedication of the new University Center, a facility that is already improving the quality of campus life. This building, the result of a generous bequest, offers tangible hope that other pressing physical needs can be met in the same manner. Moreover, the success of reunions in the fall confirmed the wisdom of the Alumni Board of Directors in deciding to make it possible for alumni to return to campus more often by having both fall and spring reunions.

Then on October 23-24-25 came a special conference for representatives of organized alumni chapters. This was the third such conference in four years, and similar conferences are planned for ever-widening circles of alumni. This year's conference was an intensive three-day look at how the University is going about its business of educating young men, the variety of its challenges, opportunities, strengths, shortcomings, and aspirations. An atmosphere of enthusiasm was generated as, in formal presentations and in informal discussions, the conferees learned about the University's plans to improve the physical plant, its financial condition and development progress, its widening student recruiting efforts, its growing financial aid program, the hard questions involved in studies of co-education and optimum size of the University, current student attitudes and life styles, the status of the academic program, major curriculum and calendar revisions, student affairs, athletics, and faculty development.

The consensus was that the conference accomplished its main purpose of creating a better understanding between the University and its alumni. This understanding is expected to be translated into an alumni constituency throughout the nation upon whom the University can depend for friendship and active support. A full report on the conference will be published later.

Then on November 7-8-9 came the 15th annual Parents' Weekend, which brought to the campus more than 1,200 parents of students and guests. These parents were made privy to much of the information the alumni delegates received and went away convinced that Washington and Lee, in times difficult for private colleges bent on maintaining excellence, is doing the utmost for their sons. Again it was an achievement of better communications between the University and an important body of its constituency.

The forward march of Washington and Lee is thus a march in unison, making this an exciting time for anyone to be in its ranks.



Dean John presides at dedication of University Center. Seated are President Huntley, Dr. Thomas, Mr. Henberg, and Dr. Louis W. Hodges, who gave the invocation.

Center Dedicated to the Perpetuation of Good Fellowship

"This building is in truth a symbol of our solidarity in this academic community and the promise of its continuance."

Dr. John Newton Thomas, senior member of the University Board of Trustees, spoke these words at the dedication of the Early-Fielding Memorial Building, the new \$750,000 University Center which has already become a focal point of student activities.

Dedication of the center was a major event of Homecoming and Fall Class Reunion Weekend. The brief ceremony was held at noon on October 4 on the lawn in front of the new building which was fitted into the space between the old Student Union and Evans Dining Hall and incorporates parts of both of the older buildings.

Dean of Students Lewis G. John presided and paid tribute to the "two gracious ladies who are no longer with us, but who have made this building possible."

He told of the generosity of Mrs. Annie Fielding Early of Roanoke and her daughter, Mrs. Annie Early Fairfax of Roanoke and Washington, D.C. Mrs. Early, when she died in the 1920's, left her estate to Washington and Lee subject to a life income for Mrs. Fairfax. The money was to be used for a chapel if the University had none or for some other facility. Mrs. Fairfax was active

in her personal association with the University and the people of Lexington, and for more than 40 years she based her investment decisions on what she hoped would materialize for Washington and Lee. When she died in 1964, her mother's estate and much of her own personal estate came to the University. The building was named the Early-Fielding Memorial Building in recognition of the two gifts, and the formal lounge in the old Student Union was named the Fairfax Lounge and will eventually include a portrait of Mrs. Fairfax. As a whole, the building is known as the Early-Fielding Memorial Building—University Center.

President Huntley welcomed guests and recognized several friends of Mrs. Fairfax who were present: Mrs. Emily Williams, David Bornet, Mrs. Garland Hopkins, Sr., Sam Weems, Richard Pense, and John Jennings. He also recognized Pen Clark, John Owen, Stanley James, and Cliff Barberi, representatives of the firm of Clark, Nexsen, and Owen of Lynchburg, architects for the building, and Charles W. Barger of Barger & Sons of Lexington, the contractor. Recognized also was Scisbrook Abbot, Virginia artist, whose portrait of Earl Mattingly, the late treasurer of the University, was unveiled in Evans Dining Hall the night before.



Dr. Thomas (above) listens attentively to other speakers during ceremony. Student Body President Marvin Henberg (below) accepts building on behalf of the students.



Dr. Thomas formally accepted the building on behalf of the Board of Trustees and the University. The text of his remarks follows:

"An institution which is independent of both church and state is for this very reason completely dependent upon the generosity of individuals, foundations, and corporations. No group is more conscious of that than the Trustees who have the ultimate responsibility for the preservation and the development of this institution. So we come today with a very deep feeling of gratitude to express our appreciation to donors and to all who had a part in the construction and completion of this building.

"I think we can say that no donor could show a more distinguished position of educational philanthropy than that tradition begun by George Washington when he gave his shares of canal stock to Liberty Hall Academy; and even discounting my prejudice as an alumnus and as a Board member I think it can equally truthfully be said that no existing institution of higher education could be more wise and fruitful for bestowing funds upon than Washington and Lee University today.

"Certainly among the enduring and priceless traditions of this college and the inheritances of this college is the good fellowship that we have always had in this college community and that we are dedicating and perpetuating for the future. The promotion of that fellowship is to be furthered by this building in a fresh and a unique way. It is a place for students and faculty to have fun, a place for them to gather and to chat and to come to know each other informally and personally. This building is in truth a symbol of our solidarity in this academic community and the promise of its continuance.

"Students in the past had a real part in its plan. Students of today and tomorrow will enjoy the privileges it offers, and all of us will take pride in its preservation. Speaking now for the Board of Trustees, I accept this building in gratitude and in pride for Washington and Lee."

Marvin C. (Swede) Henberg of Laramie, Wyo., president of the Student Body, accepted the building on behalf of the students. He said the building fills a long-standing need and expressed three hopes: that it becomes in practice what in name it is—a true university center with all aspects of the campus represented; that no one in the student body ever forgets the generosity of the donors in making the building possible; that the students look upon the building not merely as a place of entertainment but also as a place for discussions, meetings, and exchange of ideas.

He said he was certain that the center will not fall under an inflexible pattern of activities but as time passes new uses of the center will be tested and old concerns will probably be dropped. He said he also hoped that the student body as a whole would be as creative in their response to the development of center programs as those who have already organized a program of folk singing in the tavern.

Construction of the center began in the fall of 1967, and most of its facilities went into use this fall. The center is designed to accommodate a wide variety of recreational, social, and cultural activities. Included are a tavern which serves food and beer, a game room, a browsing library, a chapel, student government meeting rooms, a color television lounge, and other meeting space and offices.

Ken Lane, a '64 graduate of W&L, is the center's first director and is adviser to a committee of students who provide leadership for the center's programs.

Linwood Holton: Maker of Political History in Virginia

A Washington and Lee alumnus has won the governorship of Virginia in what has been described as the greatest political upset in the state in this century.

A. Linwood Holton, Jr., Class of '41, Roanoke lawyer and a close friend of President Nixon's, became the first Republican to be elected governor of Virginia since 1869. He also became the first W&L alumnus to win the office since William M. Tuck, a 1921 law graduate, was elected in 1945.

Holton's defeat of Democrat William Battle was as much a personal victory as it was a victory for the Republican party. His Republican running mates for lieutenant governor and attorney general lost to their Democratic opponents. The returns indicated that many citizens voted for governor and passed over the other races. The result was that Holton ran much stronger than his ticket mates and gained a 69,000 majority over Battle, who before the election was believed to have a slight edge.

Holton, 46, was already a popular political figure in Virginia. In his first bid for governor four years ago he received 45 per cent of the major party vote, the largest number of votes ever cast for a Republican in Virginia. He had also built up political capital by managing the campaign of the Republican candidate for governor in 1961. Then in 1967-68 he was a regional and state leader in President Nixon's campaign before and after the Republican convention in Miami, earning prestige and influence in the new Nixon Administration. (Holton was instrumental in arranging for Nixon to address the annual Omicron Delta Kappa convocation at Washington and Lee in January, 1968, just before Nixon announced his candidacy for president.)

Political observers will be busy for months analyzing how and why Holton won. It is generally agreed that no great issues divided the candidates. Holton was definitely the beneficiary of the disarray of the Democratic party caused by bitter primary struggles. He was helped by his close association with President Nixon, who visited in Virginia on his behalf. And he campaigned himself harder than any Republican in Virginia before him, calling for two-party politics and combining his several campaign thrusts into one theme: "It's time for a change."



Linwood Holton conducted the most vigorous Republican campaign for governor in the history of Virginia.

Charles McDowell, Jr., a '48 W&L graduate, said of Holton's theme in an analysis in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*: "Time for a change... was a sort of all-purpose theme designed to appeal to conservative Virginians who had been voting Republican in national elections for years; to other Virginians who had been opposing the conservative Byrd organization for years; to any Virginian whose frustrations with local, state, na-

tional or international affairs had put them in a mood to cast a vote against things as they are."

Holton was helped, too, by a winning personality and a show of confidence that never flagged. He was enthusiastically received during a campaign appearance on the Washington and Lee campus sponsored by the Young Republicans, in the course of which he said he was proud of the support he was getting from young

Lin's Winning Ways

The following is an excerpt from an editorial in the November 5 issue of the *Lexington News-Gazette*:

"Linwood Holton has an attractive personality and a nice sense of humor. He sang in the choir of the Lexington Presbyterian Church when he was a student at Washington and Lee. Early in the campaign, he set a meeting in Lee Chapel that conflicted with the usual church choir practice on a Thursday night. The choir director, Miss Mary Monroe Penick, wrote him a note and chided him for this. When the choir met to practice that Thursday, Miss Penick looked up and whom did she see in the bass section by Mr. Holton. It is a safe bet that she voted for Holton as did quite a number of his personal friends here who, like Miss Penick, are staunch Democrats."

people. He won 20 out of 22 mock elections on college campuses, including one at Washington and Lee in which he collected 288 votes to Battle's 99.

Holton, a native of Big Stone Gap, Va., traces his political involvement to the age of 12 when he handed out fliers for a family friend who was running for city councilman. But he told a newspaper reporter before the election that if he lost he would build up his law practice in preparation for those expensive years his children would be in college. He doubted if he would try for governor in 1973.

Holton entered Washington and Lee in 1941, but his college career was interrupted by World War II. In 1943 he joined the elite Navy V-12 program and studied at the University of North Carolina. He volunteered for submarine service during the war, received his B. A. degree *cum laude* from W&L in 1944 in absentia, and returned as a special student in 1946-47. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1949 and eventually moved to Roanoke as a lawyer. He is now a member of the firm of Eggleston, Holton, Butler & Glenn.

At Washington and Lee, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and Pi Alpha Nu, honorary society for sophomores, the Glee Club, and on the staffs of the *Ring-tum Phi* and the *Calyx*.

He has been active in alumni affairs of the University, serving as a class agent and as president of the Alumni Association in 1964. In 1966 he was elected to alumni membership in the Washington and Lee circle of ODK. Living nearby, he has made frequent visits to the campus to speak or visit old friends.

He was married in 1953 to the former Virginia Rogers of Roanoke, a 1946 graduate of Wellesley. She has the nickname "Jinks," given her by a brother who couldn't pronounce Virginia. She often hit the campaign trail with her husband. They have four children: Virginia Tayloe, 13, Anne, 11, Linwood, III, 10, and Dwight, 4.

Holton will be inaugurated in Richmond on January 17. Since the Civil War, he is the sixth Washington and Lee alumnus to be Virginia's chief executive. The others were John Letcher, 1860-64; James Lawson Kemper, 1874-78; George Campbell Peery, 1934-38; James Hubert Price, 1938-42, and William Munford Tuck, 1946-50.



Charles and Josiah Rowe don't always agree.

It's a Working Partnership--Sometimes

The Rowe brothers of Fredericksburg, Va., both W&L graduates, by dint of the power at their disposal, are in a position to "sew up" the city. Or so one would think.

Josiah P. Rowe, Class of '48, is mayor of the city. And he owns and operates with his brother, Charles S. Rowe, Class of '45, an afternoon daily the *Free-Lance-Star*. Hence, they could be a kind of two-man power structure. The trouble is they don't always agree. And they seem to like it that way.

A recent feature story on the brothers by Bob Lindsey of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, distributed by the Associated Press, gave a good example of how the brothers operate.

Mayor Josiah Rowe went off to Washington to tell two congressional committees why he favors construction of the Salem Church Dam. Meanwhile, Charles Rowe was back home writing an editorial which said: "The pork-barrelers made two more trips to Capitol Hill this week to plead for planning funds as the first step in building an unnecessarily large, unnecessarily wasteful dam on the Rappahannock River."

Josiah was dismayed, but not surprised because his own paper, under the editorship of brother Charles, has flown in his face before.

Lindsey's story went on:

"In 1949, when the brothers took over the paper after the death of their father, both men marked off their territories. Charles would run the newsroom, and Josiah would attend to the business side.

"In addition to his work at the newspaper, Josiah, 41, began working the

political chicken-dinner circuit. He served eight years on the school board, then ran for mayor in 1964. The vote was close, but he won, and won again in 1968.

"Family tradition had a lot to do with it," he said. His father, grandfather, and great-grandfather were mayors.

"Charles, 44, the editor, stays pretty close to the paper. For the most part he cares for neither politics nor chicken dinners.

"I abhor those things. I used to go to them, but I just don't want to and I don't have the time . . . I used to be real nice and sweet, but the older I get the franker I get," he said.

"In his politics, the mayor has often had to do without the support of the newspaper he manages.

"Basically, Charles is more liberally inclined than I am; I'm a Virginia Democrat," said Josiah. "Charles may show me an editorial and say, 'Is this the right way to put it?' I say, 'Yes, I disagree, but that's the right way to put it'."

"If it ever came to a show down, I would defer to the editor—we both have the goal of putting out a good newspaper."

"The editor describes the relationship this way: 'He'll talk with me and perhaps argue, but I make the final decisions. There's no damn way to vote on the thing, and that's good because with him being in politics it's best that he doesn't have the final voice.'

"To top it all off," said the editor, "a former mayor wrote a letter to the paper, saying the chief pork barreler I was referring to was my brother. Hell, he wasn't telling me anything'."

Two Law Alumni Honored for Contributions to Justice

The School of Law paid special tribute on November 15 to two of its alumni who retired in August from the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

Chief Justice John W. Eggleston of Norfolk and Justice Archibald C. Buchanan of Tazewell were guests of honor at a reception and dinner at the University, and each was cited "in recognition of his eminent contribution to the advancement of justice under law."

The dinner, a formal occasion, was held in Evans Dining Hall.

Attending the special event were many members of the Virginia judiciary and bar, including Justice A. M. Harman, Jr., of Pulaski, who received his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1944 and was appointed to succeed Justice Buchanan on the Supreme Court of Appeals.

The reception was held at the home of Roy Lee Steinheimer, Jr., dean of the School of Law, who presided at the dinner. University President Huntley, a former dean of the School of Law, wel-

comed the guests. Prof. Charles P. Light, Jr., retired dean of the School of Law, was in charge of arrangements and presented the citations to Judges Eggleston and Buchanan.

Together, the honorees served a total of 57 years on Virginia's highest court. Judge Eggleston joined the court in 1935 and was named chief justice in 1958. Judge Buchanan had been a justice since 1946.

Judge Eggleston holds four degrees from Washington and Lee. He received the B.A. in 1906, the M.A. in 1907, the LL.B. in 1910, and the honorary LL.D. in 1949.

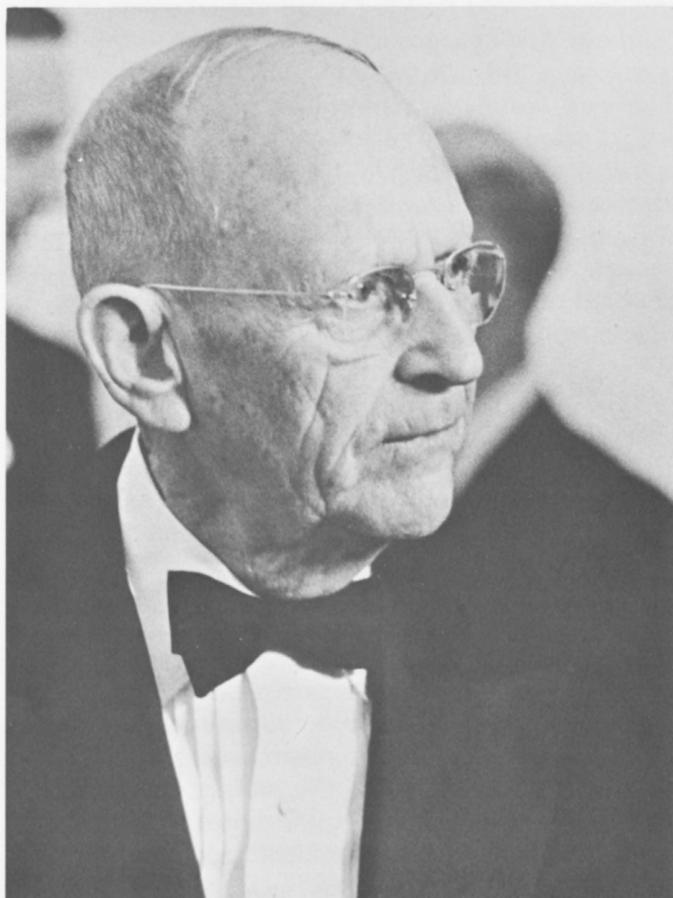
He practiced law in Norfolk from 1910 to 1935 and was a state senator in the Virginia General Assembly from 1932 to 1935. While a senator, he was chairman of the legislative committee that drafted the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act.

Justice Buchanan received the A.B. from Hampden-Sydney College and his law degree from Washington and Lee in

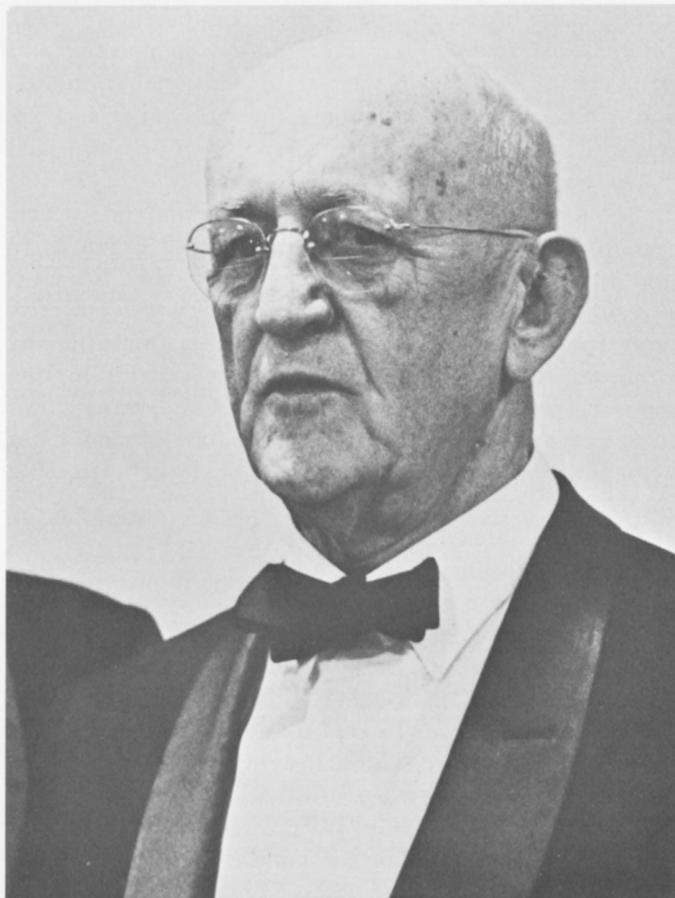
1914. In 1949, the University also bestowed upon him the honorary LL.D. degree.

He practiced law in Tazewell County from 1915 to 1927 and served as mayor of Tazewell from 1917 to 1921. From 1927 to 1946, he served as judge of the 22nd Judicial Circuit of Virginia.

Among the approximately 100 guests at the dinner were members of the Supreme Court of Appeals, judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, which also sits in Richmond; judges of U.S. District Courts sitting in Virginia, judges of the Virginia Trial Courts of Records who are alumni of the Washington and Lee School of Law, members of the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners, deans of the other Virginia law schools, presidents of the Virginia State Bar and the Virginia State Bar Association, members of the Rockbridge County-Buena Vista-Lexington Bar Association, the law faculty of Washington and Lee, and representative members of the student body of the School of Law.



Justice John W. Eggleston



Justice Archibald C. Buchanan

October 15 Symposium Brings Forth a Wide Range of Views On What To Do About Vietnam

By Robert G. Holland
Director of Public Relations

A non-partisan symposium was the main vehicle by which Washington and Lee students chose to participate in the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium Day. There was also some petition-signing, folk-singing, and small-group discussion, but an anti-war march which some students had wished to stage failed to materialize. The fact that the Amazin' Mets were in the process of demolishing the vaunted Orioles at the time some students had scheduled the march was said to have doubtless detracted some support.

However, Pete Zimmerman, a junior from Garden City, N.Y. and one of the moratorium coordinators here, disclaimed any connection between the official leadership of the day's activities and the abortive afternoon march. He said the intent of the student moratorium group at Washington and Lee had been somewhat different from that of many of the groups on other campuses. At W&L, the goal was to involve the Lexington community and all shades of opinion on the war in a rational consideration of issues. And many believe the symposium and follow-up discussion groups to a large extent accomplished that purpose.

Lee Chapel, which can seat 600 persons, was nearly filled to capacity for the symposium, which began at 10 a.m. and lasted for close to three hours. W&L students were in predominance, but also present were some students from neighboring women's colleges, some faculty members, and some townspeople. The speakers for the occasion ranged the gamut of opinions on Vietnam. No one was very happy about the current state of affairs, but a unanimity of opinion about what to do definitely did not exist.

Opinions ranged from Victory Now! to Immediate Withdrawal! to phased withdrawal.

Speakers were the Rev. Charles Swezey, assistant pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian Church; Col. George M. Brooke, Jr., head of the history department at Virginia Military Institute; William H. McIlhaney, II, a W&L freshman from Roanoke, and the following W&L faculty members—Dr. Milton Colvin, professor of political science; James Loesel, political science instructor, and Dr. Harrison J. Pemberton, Jr., professor of philosophy.

What turned out to be the middle ground in the discussion was occupied by Dr. Colvin, a former Army Ranger, decorated in World War II, who said he was

originally opposed to American intervention in Vietnam, then supported the American presence, and now is convinced the war has become a "national tragedy" and the U.S. should withdraw.

However, Dr. Colvin cautioned, "the question is how do we extricate ourselves?" He said this country should pull out, "but *not* in a pell-mell fashion, *not* unilaterally, *not* immediately."

The reasons for gradualism rather than immediate pullback, he said, include: the necessity of protecting American fighting men from enemy attacks during withdrawal operations; the obligation to the South Vietnamese allies who are giving their lives in the conflict; the fact that the U.S., in an immediate pull-back, would be totally abandoning a nation for which there is still hope of becoming a free and independent state; and the possibility that hasty American withdrawal could lead to the rise to power of political demagogues in this country (which Dr. Colvin described as being attached to "paranoic nit-wit groups") who believe that treason exists in high places.

On the other hand, Loesel, a political science instructor, advocated unilateral withdrawal. He contended that a move by the U.S. to stop the bloodshed, an action he asserted to be within this country's power, would be a "positive, creative" action, "calling for our best efforts."

He said the "domino theory", holding that American withdrawal would lead to Communist takeovers in other Southeast Asian countries, is a view of the world "which is serving us badly in the developing areas of the world." The view postulates a monolithic Communist conspiracy, directed from Moscow, which actually has been modified since the immediate post-World War II period, he noted.

Loesel called withdrawal the best route for avoiding nuclear war in the long run, and for devoting resources to pressing needs at home. He said the argument that the U.S. should stay in Vietnam because "we have never lost a war," is sheer arrogance. "We must learn to live as fallible beings," he said. The instructor also contended that the U.S. has few "long-range interests in that part of the Asian continent."

A military point of view was projected by Col. Brooke, who contended that American escalation of military activity in Vietnam resulted from stepped-up infiltration and subversion by Communist forces.

Col. Brooke, who agreed to speak at the Lee Chapel session in response to efforts by the W&L students to get VMI involvement in the non-partisan discussion, said, "it would be very foolish to set a deadline to get out unilaterally. And, he added, at the present time, a form of "hysteria" seems to be gripping the country with regard to Vietnam policy. He said demonstrators against the war in this country are giving encouragement to Hanoi.

"Nothing is wrong with demonstrations. I think they should be nonviolent," but, he added, "why don't we



"Say—just what is Fred's thing, anyway?"

Courtesy of the College Board Review

have demonstrations against North Vietnam? Why don't we have demonstrations for the release of our flyers who have been shot down? Why don't we have demonstrations against the inhumane acts of the North Vietnamese? Why do we always demonstrate against ourselves as though we had some sort of massive guilt complex? Frankly, I don't think it makes much sense."

The VMI professor said it is true that 39,000 American men have lost their lives in Vietnam, and the loss of each is to be regretted, but, he said, the figure should be kept in perspective. During World War I, Italy, with a population of 35 million lost 600,000 persons. Thus, proportionately, our losses have *not* been as great as they sometimes appear, he contended.

McIlhaney, who has been holding John Birch Society meetings on campus this fall, largely recited the philosophies of Robert Welch, Birch founder. He theorized that both Russia and the U.S. were involved in a Communist plot to keep the war going in order to drain the resources of freedom seekers. He said American forces are being compelled to fight under official handicaps for that reason. Giving the John Birch line, he contended that the war should be won promptly and conclusively, an ultimatum should be issued to Hanoi and Peking *not* to interfere in South Vietnam, a sternly anti-Communist government should be set up in Saigon, and the U.S. should get out of the United Nations and "the UN should get out of the U.S."

Mr. Swezey generally raised the large questions which he believed should be asked about the war. One of his major questions suggested for application to the war was: "Is the good intended as great as the evil inflicted?"

One of the most serious moral issues to be resolved, Mr. Swezey suggested, is whether the supposedly good intentions of our involvement in the war are proportionate to the thousands of deaths and the corruption. "Perhaps the costs have been too high and we should choose an alternative. It seems to me that is the issue," he said. Other questions include: War may be justified as a

necessary evil if it is waged under a legitimate authority—is South Vietnam a legitimate authority? Is the war Constitutional? War can be justified if it is waged in the interest of self-defense—is the Vietnam War being waged in self-defense?

Dr. Pemberton pointed out the "obvious ambiguities" of Vietnam. Intended purposes, he noted, have often produced opposite effects. For example: the bombing of North Vietnam has bolstered the will of the enemy to fight; our intent to aid South Vietnam with economic resources has led to "immense corruption," and "we are protecting a country by destroying it."

He raised the question of whether our confidence that eventually a "collective wisdom" will show through and the good will of America will be manifest is really justified.

During the afternoon, small discussion sessions individually featuring the morning's speakers met with varying success. At one session, no one showed up, but at some of the others rather large and lively groups came to debate the issues. On the evening of the 15th in the University Center, students held a rally, complete with folk singing.

An additional feature of the moratorium activities organized by Washington and Lee students was the visitation by W&L students to government classes of Lexington and Natural Bridge High Schools. Teams of students, including diverse viewpoints on the war, held discussion sessions with the high school students. The activity had been cleared by the school's administrations.

In response to a student petition, the Washington and Lee Faculty Executive Committee had adopted the following statement, concurred in by the full faculty, on the moratorium: "In view of the activities scheduled for October 15, the Executive Committee wishes to remind each member of the faculty of his option to dismiss classes and to rearrange test schedules for justifiable educational purposes."

In effect, the statement merely reminded the faculty of a privilege they have at any time in a school year—to dismiss a class for a visiting university lecture which might be educational, for example. The faculty also had received a petition from 60 students who said they believed classes should be held and attended on October 15 and that "the scheduled protest is futile and in conflict with our rights to attend classes."

Many teachers resolved the problem by holding classes for those students who wished to attend, while *not* punishing students who wished to take part in the symposium at Lee Chapel. In contrast with many other campuses, there was *no* request or demand here that all classes be cancelled at the university.

Approximately 50 Washington and Lee students traveled to Washington to participate in the three-day anti-war demonstrations there in November, but there were no activities on the campus.

Financial Aid is the Key to a Well-Rounded Student Body

"Nobody ought to eliminate the possibility of a college education for himself solely because of financial reasons. Students who need assistance to attend college can find it if they begin looking early and seek guidance from authoritative sources."

John E. Mehl, director of student financial aid and placement at Washington and Lee, stressed this point in announcing that the University's financial aid program for students passed the \$500,000 mark this year and has tripled in size in the past 10 years. He went on:

"At Washington and Lee, we attempt through our aid program to get academically qualified students who could not otherwise afford to attend college. Another objective of the program is to preserve and promote diversity in the student body. Because of increases in tuition, private colleges must combat the danger of pricing themselves out of the market for lower and middle income students."

During the 1969-70 year, the University is distributing \$526,388 in various forms of aid to 329 undergraduates and 62 law students. This includes \$373,087 in University funds and \$153,301 in federal funds. Undergraduates are receiving \$452,026 in aid, and law students \$74,362.

A year ago, the University aided 306 undergraduates and 65 law students in the amount of \$468,430. That figure included \$334,155 in University funds and \$134,275 in federal funds.

"For the past three years," Mehl said, "we have been able to meet 100 per cent of the need of financial aid applicants as determined by the College Scholarship Service. But added financial aid funds certainly will be needed if we are to continue to be able to do that well in the future."

President Huntley has emphasized that the University is determined to increase its financial aid resources through every means possible, consistent with the University's position as a private, non-sectarian institution. Washington and Lee began participating in federal student-aid programs four years ago, and this helped bolster an already sizable program from private sources. The University will continue to take advantage of federal student-aid programs as they become available, but President Huntley has said he is hopeful the major portion of the University's financial aid needs can be met through private contributions.

The University participates in the College Scholarship Service, a nonprofit pro-

gram of the College Entrance Examination Board, which provides a uniform method of analyzing each student's need so that college aid resources can be allocated fairly.

Parents file confidential statements of assets and liabilities and the figure a family can afford to pay toward college costs is computed from this information. The system takes into account such factors as medical expenses, number of dependents, and family hardships in determining a fair amount of need.

Increasingly at Washington and Lee, and many other institutions, financial aid is being awarded in "packages," Mehl said. The "package" consists of a combination of aid, including a scholarship or grant, campus job, and loan. For example, a student who needed \$1,200 in aid might receive \$600 as a direct scholarship or grant, while securing a \$300 loan and earning \$300 in a campus job. "Packaging" enables a college to stretch its aid dollars to cover an increased number of needy students.

The items in a financial aid "package" vary in size from the freshman to senior years, with freshmen receiving 75 per cent of their aid as a grant and seniors 25 per cent as a grant. Over the four

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

1969-1970

	University Number	University Grant Funds	University Loan Funds	University Employment Funds	Government Funds
University Grants	180	\$149,592.00			
University Loans	50		\$25,950.00		
Educational Opportunity Grants	38				\$ 28,900.00
National Defense Student Loans	183		10,044.00 (10%)		90,398.00 (90%)
George F. Baker Scholarships	10	15,750.00			
Robert E. Lee Scholarships	24	36,810.00			
Rockbridge County and Faculty Childrens Grants	19	29,910.00			
Washington Awards	5	500.00			
Warner and Other Named Scholarships	16	18,850.00			
Competitive Scholarship Awards	32	5,700.00			
Work-Study Program	92			\$ 5,339.00 (20%)	21,358.00 (80%)
Dining Hall Jobs	23			12,925.00	
Law School Grants	37	27,075.00			
Law School Loans					
University	41		32,875.00		
N.D.S.L.	16		1,115.00 (10%)		10,035.00 (90%)
Law School Work-Study	7			652.00 (20%)	2,610.00 (80%)
Grand Total, All Programs		\$526,388.00	\$284,187.00	\$69,984.00	\$18,916.00
					\$153,301.00

years, students now receive an average of 50 per cent of their aid as a grant. Those with superior records may receive even a larger portion of their aid in grant form.

"Another significant trend is that financial aid is being based increasingly on need, rather than solely on academic excellence. Once a student has been admitted, he may qualify for aid regardless of his position in the class," Mehl said.

Many aid systems also recognize that a family does not have to be at the "poverty level" in order to need financial help for college expenses.

The University's financial aid program includes:

—Scholarships awarded as direct grants from endowed University scholarship funds or from the principal of capital gifts designated for that purpose. The annual value of these grants ranges from \$100 to \$2,000.

—Loans either directly from University resources or through the National Defense Student Loan Program. Such loans carry an interest rate of 3 per cent per annum on the unpaid balance, beginning after the student has left Washington and Lee or when he has terminated his course of study. In addition, the University is a member of United States Aid Funds, Inc., which provides low-cost educational loans, and many students obtain low-cost loans from hometown banks through the Guaranteed Student Loan Programs of their home states, under the 1965 Higher Education Act.

—Educational Opportunity Grants provided under terms of the 1965 Higher Education Act make available direct grants to a limited number of students with exceptional financial need. Grants range from \$200 to \$1,000 per year.

—Work-Study and other part-time employment constitute an additional source of aid. Freshmen are not encouraged to try part-time work, but upperclassmen may be assigned jobs on campus under the College Work-Study Program, and they are given priority for other campus and off-campus jobs for which they qualify.

But despite the variety and growth of the forms of aid available, Mehl said, it is obvious that the University is going to need additional money in order to recruit more able students from racially and economically disadvantaged backgrounds. The University would also like to be able to offer more and larger scholarships to students with superior academic records.





Scenes such as this when Martin Agronsky addressed the SIPA convention will be moved to the University of Georgia.

SIPA Program Is Transferred to the University of Georgia

Management and sponsorship of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association (SIPA) has been shifted from Washington and Lee to the University of Georgia by agreement between the two universities.

Founded at Washington and Lee in 1925, SIPA brings editors of high school publications from Southern and border states to an annual convention at which leaders in the communications media speak and evaluate student work. About 1,200 persons annually have attended conventions in Lexington in recent years.

Details of the shift of sponsorship to the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia's Athens campus were announced by Prof. Paxton Davis, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, which has sponsored SIPA. Letters announcing the change were mailed in September to faculty advisers and others connected with the association.

Davis said that under the W&L-Georgia agreement "no fundamental changes" are planned in the SIPA programs and policies. Present members will be eligible for continued membership. The spring SIPA convention will be held at Georgia.

In his letter, Davis said that "for some years now," all persons involved in sponsorship and management of SIPA "have been concerned about its growing size, the complexity of the problems that its size in turn created, and the administrative difficulties that came with the developing success of the SIPA program. Washington and Lee is a small institution in a small town, and for more than a decade the annual spring SIPA convention has taxed to the utmost the facilities of both."

"Our alternatives seemed to us to be limited," he added. "One was to impose drastic restrictions on attendance at SIPA. Another was to move the convention to a summer date. Obviously either would have altered radically the character of the association. Realizing this, we slowly turned our thinking to a third possibility: that we transfer SIPA to a larger institution with greater and more flexible facilities."

Davis said the decision was reached "only reluctantly and after long hours of thought and consideration," but he added that "it is our conviction that only by transferring the program to a larger institution can its objectives be furthered

and its continued growth assured."

W&L, he said, has every reason to look on the move "with confidence." The Henry W. Grady School is "outstanding," its faculty has broad experience in communications, and the Athens campus is well suited for increasing opportunities for an improved convention, Davis said.

The first convention of SIPA was held on April 5 and 6, 1926. Conventions were held annually until 1942 when travel restrictions and other war-time difficulties caused a suspension of activities until the 1946-47 school year. In recent years, distinguished journalists who spoke to the high school editors at the Lexington convention included James Reston, Marquis Childs, Howard K. Smith, and Tom Wicker.

Push for Gym Addition

The University is seeking bids on a major addition to its 54-year-old Doremus Gymnasium in the hope that construction can begin early in 1970, President Huntley announced in October.

Architects' final specifications on the project were delivered to the University in early October, and the Board of Trustees authorized the immediate seeking of contractors' bids.

Earlier this year, the Trustees had urged swift completion of plans to provide adequate indoor facilities to support Washington and Lee's broad program of 12 intercollegiate sports and extensive intramural and physical education programs.

President Huntley said University officials are hopeful that the large addition, which will triple the existing usable floor space in Doremus Gymnasium from 40,000 to 120,000 square feet, can be achieved at a cost of slightly more than \$2 million. The figure would include construction costs, site preparation, equipment, and several supporting engineering projects.

Washington and Lee has approximately one-half of the needed funds in hand or firmly committed. In putting the job out for bids, the President said the Trustees expressed confidence in the University's ability to attract the additional funds necessary.

"Our need for a better gymnasium is one of long-standing, and planning for this project has been under way for many months," the President said. "We are prepared to move as rapidly as possible to

put these new facilities into use within two years."

Washington and Lee has not undertaken a general fund-raising campaign in support of the gymnasium, but instead has sought major gifts from a selected number of alumni and friends who have indicated a special interest in assisting with the project.

"We are able to move somewhat independently of other planning in regard to the gymnasium addition," the President said. "However, in terms of its importance to total University development, the gymnasium plays a critical role. We hope that this project will be the first in a series of achievements vital to Washington and Lee's future."

In addition to the athletic facilities, Washington and Lee is faced with the necessity of soon providing better quarters for its main undergraduate library, the School of Law, and School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. President Huntley said that planning in each area is well under way and that important initial progress in funding these projects has been made.

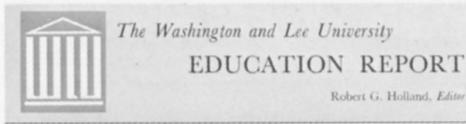
Part of the planning process, the President pointed out, involves development of a general scheme for proper use of extensive unimproved campus acreage for new building sites, principally the School of Law and projected new upperclass student housing.

Architects for the gymnasium addition are the firm of Clark, Nexsen and Owen of Lynchburg. The firm also designed the \$750,000 Early-Fielding Memorial University Center which was dedicated October 4 at Homecoming.

Among facilities planned for the new gymnasium are a basketball arena seating up to 3,400 persons for intercollegiate events, a new swimming pool, squash and handball courts, team rooms, locker accommodations, and numerous special-purpose rooms for wrestling, weight-lifting, and other sports and recreational activities. The existing facilities in Doremus will be retained and improved, with extensive remodeling to facilitate merger with the expanded area.

W&L Education Report

The University has begun a new journalistic service to high schools in the Middle-Atlantic and Southern region of the nation. The service is a paper called the *Education Report of Washington and*



Office of Public Relations • Washington and Lee University • Lexington, Virginia 24470

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"What Causes Student Unrest?" W&L Education Report

The classes of students and public on many of the nation's campuses, the violent confrontations between students and administrators, and those of drugs and have received much attention in the nation's press in recent years.

This account, a report was delivered to the desk of President Nixon which attempts to go to the heart of the problem—the reasons for student dissatisfaction. The report resulted from a tour of 10 of the nation's campuses by a group of Congressmen led by U.S. Rep. William E. Brock of Washington, Tennessee.

Brock's coverage of some Republican Congressmen met with more than 1,000 students, as well as with many faculty, administrators, and other concerned persons. "Our main purpose was to listen, not to lecture, and we were away with a few insight into student attitudes," Brock said.

As the college and university journal prints out, many Congressmen had been in a position suggested by Bob Dylan's lyric from "Ballad of a Thin Man": "The lute, strum—'And you know something is happening here, but you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones?' Congressmen were being asked to vote on legislation punishing college demonstrators and were under conviction of higher learning without having first-hand knowledge. Bill Brock decided to ask for it."

The Brock report emphasized the use of violence by students to gain their ends, but it indicated that students have just grievances which should be heard and acted upon. The need for improved communication was a major point stressed. The Congressmen were impressed by "the candor, sincerity, and basic decency of the vast majority of students we met."

However, "the campus after campus we found widespread criticism from students who feel unable to communicate with administrators and faculty," the report stated.

"In some cases, the university structure itself seems at fault. In these instances, the student authority is so large, and decision-making so fragmented, the student often feels it difficult to identify the individual or organization that has the final responsibility for a particular policy."

The Congressmen also found disillusionment among young persons with "bigtime" in general. The report said: "A very large part of the alienation of students stems from their feeling that they cannot control their own destiny. Institutions are too large, and too remote for the individual to have an opportunity to change that which he does not like. The individual's concept of ethics is often in line, as is the overwhelming need of government, industry, and labor unions."

Student feelings about the nation's performance leading to attacks in general in such areas as race relations, Vietnam, the administration of the South, and poverty and hunger were also cited as factors in unrest. Many students felt that the universities had not made accommodations with respect to race, and such action had produced the "campus" composed of peaceful, moderate students to join sides with the radicals.

The report made several suggestions for improved campus communication and better opportunities for youth. Among them were:

Lee University, edited by Robert G. Holland, the University's director of public relations and formerly education writer for the *Richmond-Times Dispatch*.

The paper is intended to serve as a communications link between the college and high school levels and is being sent to student newspapers and literary magazines. Approximately 2,000 high schools were included in the initial mailing of the *Education Report*. The first issue went out in October and contained a report on some of the causes of student unrest and a poem from a Brooklyn, N.Y., high school.

The service will include articles by University specialists on topics, such as student financial aid or youth activities, which are of interest to high school students. Also a major part of the service will consist of reprinting examples of excellent high school journalistic work and creative literary efforts for distribution to all participating schools. Thus the service will be a medium of exchange of ideas among secondary schools as well as being a source of information about college life.

Participating high schools are being asked to send copies of their student publications to Washington and Lee's Office of Public Relations, which is operating the service. The initial mailing included schools in Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana, plus a sampling of schools in New England, the Midwest, and West. Current plans are to print the *Education Report*

six or seven times during the school year, depending on the material available and the interest in it.

New Name for C-School

The 63-year-old School of Commerce and Administration at Washington and Lee has been renamed the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

"The name was changed in order to reflect accurately the modern scope of offerings in the school and the school's role in higher education," Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Jr., dean of the school, explained.

Approval of the name change was given by the school's faculty and by the University Board of Trustees at its October meeting in Lexington.

Dr. Lewis W. Adams, who retired from administrative duties July 1 after 20 years as dean of the school, had proposed that the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics would be a fitting name for the school, Dean Atwood said.

In addition, two name changes in departments within the school were approved:

- The Department of Commerce has been redesignated the Department of Administration.

- The Department of Political Science has been redesignated the Department of Politics.

All three changes resulted from the University's self-study of 1964-66, from faculty discussions, from talks with interested students, and alumni, and from consideration at the administrative level.

"It seemed important to maintain the historical identity of the School of Commerce for which our alumni and students bear respect, loyalty, and devotion, and the establishment of which brought the realization of General Lee's dream," Dr. Adams said.

"At the same time, it is most fitting to give recognition to the wishes of the faculties and to the graduates of the departments of economics and politics. Moreover, the title "Department of Administration" corresponds with current usage and connotes more precisely the aims and character of our present curriculum," the retired dean said.

Departments of accounting, administration, economics, and politics are included within the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. It is the oldest commerce school in the South and one of the oldest in the nation.



Mrs. Munger prepares another shipment of Dr. Crenshaw's history of Washington and Lee.

General Lee's College: A History on the Go

Other bookstores have temporary best sellers (*Portnoy's Complaint* and the like). But the Washington and Lee Bookstore has a built-in, steady best seller. And it is likely to remain so.

Since its publication six months ago, 1,328 copies of *General Lee's College*, Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw's history of the University, have been sold through the bookstore. On the day of publication, May 9, the bookstore sold 135 copies in an hour at an alumni reception for Dr. Crenshaw, professor of history and University historian. Since then every mail has brought more orders for the book from alumni, members of their families, friends of the University, and Civil War buffs.

As might be expected, commencement last June, Mother's Day, and Father's Day were peaks in requests for the history. And, although the bookstore was officially closed during the summer, the staff was kept busy packing and shipping.

It is a well-travelled book. The bookstore has mailed copies to purchasers in 37 states and in such dis-

tant places as Japan, Australia, Imman, Puerto Rico, and Vietnam. Virginia, Texas, Florida, New York, and Pennsylvania, in order, lead among the states from which orders have been received.

Dr. Crenshaw, with characteristic courtesy and graciousness, has complied with every request for autographing. Hardly a book goes out without his signature. Fortunately, the strong right arm of his tennis-playing days holds up very well. We on the bookstore staff are fascinated by Dr. Crenshaw's extensive memory. He seems to remember nearly every alumnus for whom he autographs a copy of the book. His reminiscences, as he scribbles away in my office, have been a delightful bonus for us.

The number of reorders for extra copies has been a pleasant surprise. One gentleman uses the book as his standard birthday gift to members of his family. Fortunately for Washington and Lee, he has a large family!

—BETTY MUNGER
Bookstore Manager

D.U. Homecoming Gift

For the second year in a row the Washington and Lee chapter of Delta Upsilon social fraternity donated \$100 toward the Lexington-Rockbridge County United Fund instead of building a Homecoming display.

The fraternity said in a news release that it appeared the idea could spread to other fraternities. "The Homecoming displays are usually bulky objects of two-by-fours, chicken wire, and tissue paper that end up costing well over \$100, and last year the D.U.'s felt that this \$100 could be put to more useful and permanent work through a donation to the United Fund," the fraternity said.

Delta Upsilon displayed for Homecoming this year a four-by-eight-foot plywood "check" made out to the Lexington-Rockbridge County United Fund.

Gifts Near \$2 Million

Gifts to Washington and Lee totaled \$1,986,685 during the 1968-69 fiscal year. Gifts increased over the previous year in all categories, including the Alumni Fund, Parents Fund, foundations, corporations, and estates, Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of development, reported. The largest category of giving was estates, which amounted to \$677,100.

The annual report listed the following additional sources of gifts to the University: Alumni Fund, \$301,360; Parents Fund, \$40,436; general-purpose foundations, \$342,960; Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, \$97,547; corporations, \$37,217; other gifts from alumni, \$461,931; and other gifts from non-alumni, \$28,133. Total gifts were more than double the total amount for the 1967-68 fiscal year, Hotchkiss said.

"Last year was a very good year for Washington and Lee in this area," Hotchkiss said. "Because of the interest of many people, we have realized a significant increase over previous years in gift support. However, with the challenges to privately-supported higher education and the costs of education ever increasing, this performance will have to be improved upon in future years.

"Gifts income has been increasing steadily at Washington and Lee, although as a percentage of the University's overall costs of operation, it is still not taking a greatly enlarged part in University financing."

Hotchkiss noted that gifts have moved from approximately 12.5 per cent of Washington and Lee's operating income in 1960-61 to about 15 per cent during the past year. However, the total operating income has more than doubled in that time—from \$2.2 million to \$5.1 million.

New Book by Gilreath

Dr. Esmarch S. Gilreath, professor of chemistry and head of the department, is the author of a new chemistry textbook for collegiate use.

His *Elementary Quantitative Chemistry* was published by W. H. Freeman and Co. of San Francisco. The book is designed as the basis for a one-semester course in elementary quantitative analysis on either a freshman or sophomore level, depending on the chemistry background of students. The materials included constitute complete classroom and laboratory programs.

This is Dr. Gilreath's fourth textbook. A fifth, a textbook on inorganic chemistry, is scheduled to be published next year by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Dr. Gilreath joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1946, and he has headed the chemistry department since 1955. He received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

Spencer Writes Text

A textbook for upper-level college geology courses has been written by Dr. Edgar W. Spencer, professor of geology and head of the department, and published by McGraw-Hill Book Co. The book is entitled *Introduction to the Structure of the Earth*.

The text is designed for use in structural geology courses in which the emphasis is placed on basic principles. Treatments of selected aspects of regional structural geology, the structure of ocean basins, the earth's interior, and tectonics are included.

It is Dr. Spencer's fourth textbook. His other college texts deal with physical and historical geology and earth science.

Dr. Spencer is a 1953 graduate of Washington and Lee; he received his Ph. D. in major-structural geology from Columbia in 1957. He was an instructor at Hunter College for two years before joining the Washington and Lee faculty in 1957. He became head of the department two years later.

An Article by Phillips

An article by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., professor of economics, appeared in the November 6 issue of *Public Utilities Fortnightly*, a magazine published by Public Utilities Reports, Inc.

The article was in an issue prepared especially for distribution at the 72nd annual meeting of the United States Independent Telephone Association in Washington, D.C. The article is an analysis of recommendations of the President's Task Force on Telecommunications as they pertain to domestic common carriers.

COSIP Physics Fellows

A post-doctoral research program is something you would not expect to find at a small liberal arts college whose only graduate division is a School of Law. But Washington and Lee University has a post-doctoral program getting under way this fall in the physics department, thanks to the College Science Improvement Program (COSIP) of the National Science Foundation. The NSF gave W&L a grant of about \$200,000 two years ago to strengthen its natural and social sciences departments. The physics post-doctoral program is one of the latest of several improvements which have been made possible by the grant. The NSF program is intended to help bolster the science departments of small colleges. There is a separate program for the large universities.

The physics department decided to request post-doctoral fellows for several reasons, according to Dr. Edward F. Turner, Jr., professor of physics and head of the department.

"We felt a need for the post-doctoral program to help our students see what physics is all about by observing research in progress," he said. "Also, we like for our staff to be involved in research because a good teacher tries to keep abreast of developments in at least one field of specialization. We also are thinking about course revisions in the department and we thought this program could help us," Dr. Turner said.

Two post-doctoral fellows are assigned to the W&L physics department for the 1969-70 session. They are Robert Coldwell, who has completed work toward the doctorate at the University of Washington in Seattle, and LeRoy D. Moyer, who has

completed work toward a doctorate at the University of Rochester. Each man is in the process of choosing a special research project to conduct at Washington and Lee, Dr. Turner said. Both men are interested in theoretical physics.

"This is, to my knowledge, the first time Washington and Lee has had this kind of program," he said. "The idea of sending post-doctoral fellows to an undergraduate college is fairly unique."

Coldwell and Moyer were selected from more than 30 applicants for the positions. In addition to conducting research, they must teach at least three semester-hours and not more than six semester-hours. This will provide some released-time for members of the physics department to increase their own research or participate in the curriculum-revision study, Dr. Turner noted. The NSF grant provides both men and their families with stipends for living expenses.

Other W&L departments which have had COSIP projects are: biology, chemistry, economics, geology, mathematics, political science, psychology, and sociology.

A Paper by Lowry

Dr. S. Todd Lowry, associate professor of economics, is the author of a paper which appeared in the first issue of a new journal, *History of Political Economy*, published in the fall and spring by the Duke University Press. The article entitled "Aristotle's Mathematical Analysis of Exchange" was originally presented as a paper before the Southern Economic Association last November in Washington, D.C.

Freshman Elections

Alan Prater of Shreveport, La., was elected freshman class representative on the Student Body Executive Committee in October freshman elections. He defeated Tom Mays of McLean, Va., in a run-off election. Prater and Mays topped a field of 10 candidates in the primary.

Rick Gray of Dallas, Texas, defeated Eddie Haslam of New Orleans for president of the freshman class in the run-off election. They finished ahead of six other candidates in the primary.

Jeff Burriss of Indianapolis was elected freshman vice-president in a run-off with Jeff Baugher of Manhasset, N.Y. There were six candidates for this office in the primary.

Classes for Teachers

The University is conducting classes in English and mathematics for a group of 20 teacher aides under the antipoverty New Careers Program.

President Huntley signed an agreement for Washington and Lee to cooperate with the Rockbridge area program of Total Action Against Poverty (TAP), an antipoverty organization which operates in the Roanoke Valley.

Under this program, teacher aides have been placed in the public schools of Lexington and Buena Vista. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, the New Careers aides come to the Washington and Lee campus to take the classes in fundamentals of English and math.

The classes are conducted according to the needs of the participants, some of whom will be attempting General Education Development (GED) high school equivalency tests in the spring.

Washington and Lee's phase of the program is directed by George Whitney, associate professor of chemistry. Henry Sloss, an instructor in the English department, is consultant to the program. Teaching in the afternoon classes are Mrs. Karen Pleva, David Zucker, Lewis LaRue, and Whitney. Mrs. Pleva is the wife of a Washington and Lee instructor, Zucker teaches English, and LaRue teaches law at W&L.

Miss Starr Mitchell of Roanoke, a recent graduate of Hollins College, coordinates the program between the Roanoke office, the school systems, and Washington and Lee.

New Careers is a program funded by the federal government emphasizing training for careers in new fields. The University of Virginia provides the Rockbridge area group with professional education classes every Friday in Buena Vista.

Aides for Admissions

A student debate team can help introduce Washington and Lee to potential applicants. Early in October, two Washington and Lee debaters, John Reynolds and Tim Wright, both of Houston, Tex., talked to approximately 6,000 high school students in the Pittsburgh, Pa., area. It was the first contact many of the Pittsburgh students had ever had with Washington and Lee.

The University was one of five institutions of higher education invited to

send a debate team to the Public Series Debate Program sponsored in Pittsburgh area high schools by the University of Pittsburgh.

Wright and Reynolds, who form a highly ranked team in the University's debate program, not only introduced the high school students to intercollegiate debating but also talked to them about Washington and Lee's traditions and academic programs.

"The visit was done unofficially for the admissions program," Prof. William W. Chaffin, debate coach, said. "Many of the students had never heard of Washington and Lee before."

A Decade of Research

The Robert E. Lee Research Program has begun its 10th year with 38 Washington and Lee students participating in 33 research projects under the direction of faculty members. And again the projects under this unusual undergraduate research program are diverse:

A political science major studies patterns of residential segregation; a biology major researches the cytogenetics of the gerbil; a history major studies the diary of William L. Wilson during his presidency of Washington and Lee, 1897-1899.

One of the program's unique aspects is that the projects are frequently on the graduate-school level, yet are undertaken at a private liberal arts college by undergraduates working closely with professors. During the past nine years and eight summers, 539 students have engaged in 430 projects. Although a non-credit program, the work accomplished has been a definite adjunct to the educational process at Washington and Lee.

Originally made possible by a gift of more than \$250,000 by the late Gustavus Benz Capito, an 1899 graduate of Washington and Lee, the program has been maintained and broadened in scope through the generous donations of the Charleston and other foundations.

Participating students receive grants-in-aid ranging from less than \$100 to nearly \$1,000 for several students working together on a single project. Students report on their work during a series of small, informal dinners held during the school year for them and their professors.

The supervising professors, investigating students, and projects involved in the program this year are:

Prof. William Buchanan (political science) with Charles A. Holt, Jr., of Blacksburg, Va., "A Dynamic Simulation Model of Residential Segregation."

Prof. Ollinger Crenshaw (history) with James Madewell of Dayton, Ohio, "From Cabinet to Campus: the Washington and Lee Diary of William L. Wilson, 1897-1899."

Prof. David G. Elmes (psychology) with Carl Adams, III, of Birmingham, Ala., "Conceptual Factors in Human Short-term Memory."

Prof. James J. Donaghy (physics) with Jackson H. Ross of Roanoke, Va., "Optical Properties of Solids."

Prof. L. Randlett Emmons (biology) with Barry W. Mitchell of Yonkers, N.Y., and William M. Jacobs of Memphis, Tenn., "The Cytogenetics of the Gerbil."

Prof. George H. Gilmer (physics) with James I. Bennetch of Lexington, Va., and Richard Powers of Williamsburg, Va., "Films on Kinetic Theory."

Prof. Duncan Grant (physics) with Anthony M. Coyne of Decatur, Ga., "Solar Control of the Upper Atmosphere."

Prof. Cleveland P. Hickman, Jr., (biology) with William C. Ober of Newfield, N.J., "Renal Function in Southern Flounder."

Prof. Thomas C. Imeson (chemistry) with Edward O. Perry, III, of Augusta, Ga., "Temperature Measurements in the Flame of the HETCO Total Consumption Burner."

Prof. James R. Johnson (chemistry) with Alexander M. Nading, Jr., of Winston-Salem, N.C., "Preparation and Spectra of a Series of Cobalt, Chromium, and Iron Complex Ion Salts"; with Stephen H. Kerkam of Washington, D.C., "Aqueous Tartrate Systems: Computer Assisted Study of Equilibria and Activity Coefficients."

Prof. Emory Kimbrough, Jr. (sociology) with David I. Walsh of Fargo, N.D., "An Analysis of Factors Associated with the Development of Bureaucratically Structured Organizations, Utilizing a Survey Research Center Cross-National Sample."

Prof. James E. Loesel (political science) with Chris Herchold of North Bergen, N.J., "The 1959 Mboya Airlift."

Prof. Samuel J. Kozak (geology) with Craig S. Bow of Rochester, N.Y., "A Sampling Model for the Amherst Quadrangle, Virginia."

Prof. Thomas G. Nye (biology) with Charles T. Garten, Jr., of Parkersburg,

W.Va., "Conditions Affecting the Occurrence of Native Brook Trout in Virginia"; with Clifford H. Kern, III, of New Orleans, "A Photographic Study of Aquatic Macroorganisms in a Native Trout Stream"; with Connor Smith of Atlanta and Don Poppke of Landover Hills, Md., "Effect of Varying External Chloride Concentration on the Respiratory Metabolism of *Nitella*."

Prof. Henry S. Roberts (biology) with Marvin M. Brooke of Atlanta, "The Development and Modification of Techniques for the Production of Slides of Biological Materials."

Prof. James K. Shillington (chemistry) with Robert Schooley of Birmingham, Ala., "Analogues of Prostanic Acid"; with Bruce Bernard of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., "Investigation of Surface Tints for the Distinguishing of Nylons"; with David Collins of Front Royal, Va., "Time-Yield Study of the Modified Huang-Minlon Reaction"; with Robert M. White of Rock Hill, S.C., "Synthesis of 9,10-Octal-1-one"; with Joseph Philips of Chapel Hill, N.C., "A Study of the Synthesis of 9,10-Octalendione-1,5"; with Roger Young of Drexel Hill, Pa., "Preparation of an Unsaturated-ketoester as a Pilot Compound for Reduction Studies."

Prof. Edgar W. Spencer (geology) with George Tolley of Lexington, Va., "Preparation of Vertebrate Fossils"; with Robert Root of Chevey Chase, Md., "Tracing Ground Water Movement"; with Rick Vierbuchen of Bethesda, Md., "Analysis of Hydraulic Factors in Parts of the Maury River Basin."

Prof. James H. Starling (biology) with James P. Mangan of New Britain, Conn., and John B. Stoudemire, Jr., of Orange Park, Fla., "Taxonomic Study of the Pauropods of Rockbridge County."

Prof. Joseph B. Thompson (psychology) with Lawrence Sutton of Newton, N.J., and Henry Baker of Lexington, Va., "The Role of Depth Cues in Two Visual Illusions."

Prof. Charles Turner (history) with Daniel S. Shapiro of Richmond, Va., "Preservation of Historical Records of Rockbridge County."

Prof. George S. Whitney (chemistry) with G. Hoy Widener of Paducah, N.Y., "Models and Organic Coupling Reactions"; with Arthur Cleveland of Spartanburg, S.C., "Bicyclo [3.2.1] Octanone-2"; with Frank Fisher of Centreville, Va., "Free-Radical Reactions of Three-Carbon Rings."



WLUR staff reports election returns. Dr. Buchanan is standing; Prof. MacDonald is sitting second from left.

Full Election Report

More than 30 Washington and Lee students got involved in politics on November 4 as part of their education. Their first-hand involvement was part of the experience which is stressed by the Department of Journalism and Communications.

The student reporters were at the headquarters of Virginia's candidates for governor to provide telephone reports as part of the extensive election night coverage by WLUR-FM, the University's student-run educational radio station.

WLUR began its election coverage at 7 p.m. and remained on the air until the early morning hours when the races for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general were definitely decided. The station, using reports of the Associated Press, also covered the election results of other important races in the nation.

Richard Murray, a junior from Valatie, N.Y., provided on-the-spot coverage from the headquarters of Republican Linwood Holton, the winner; Carl Whitehurst, a junior from Norfolk, reported from the headquarters of Democrat William C. Battle; Jack Edmondson, a sophomore from Fort Worth, Texas, covered the headquarters of the Rev. Beverly McDowell, Conservative party candidate.

Frank Rose, a junior from Salem, covered the local returns from Lexington City Hall; Max Brantley, a sopho-

more from Lake Charles, La., from the Buena Vista City Hall; and Robert Stuart, a junior from Louisville, Ky., from the Rockbridge County Courthouse. Reporters for Home Edition, WLUR's nightly newscast, broadcast the returns from the campus studio.

Anchor men for the broadcast were WLUR News Director Howard Herman, a senior from West Hampstead, N.Y., and Prof. Ronald MacDonald, the station's general manager. Prof. MacDonald was a news reporter for WDBJ-TV in Roanoke for 13 years before coming to W&L this fall and is a veteran of many election-night broadcasts. Dr. William Buchanan, professor of political science, provided an analysis of the returns during the broadcast, which was also carried by WREL-AM, Lexington's commercial radio station.

Prof. MacDonald said that the coverage was as thorough and extensive as that of any radio station in the state and that the exercise in practical journalism was "another example of how the journalism department here attempts to involve students in the coverage of real news."

On a regular basis, the W&L reporting class is responsible for covering the news of the Lexington-Rockbridge County area daily under the direction of a senior journalism major acting as city editor. The students' stories are then used on a student radio news program in the evening.

Science Club Visitors

Washington and Lee's science departments were host to about 30 students from the science club at Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, Va., on October 24.

The visitors attended the weekly chemistry department seminar and then had dinner at Evans Dining Hall with Washington and Lee science majors and Dr. Edward Turner, head of the physics department. The program also included tours of the physics department and the University observatory and the showing of films in the geology department.

Faculty members assisting with the program besides Dr. Turner were Dr. Edgar Spencer of the geology department, Dr. William Watt of the chemistry department, and Dr. William Newbolt of the physics department.

Superintendent Emeritus

C. Harold Lauck has been designated Superintendent Emeritus of the Journalism Laboratory Press by action of the University's Board of Trustees.

Lauck, who has received numerous state, national, and international honors for his abilities in the printing field, retired July 1 after 60 years in the printing trade, the last 37 of those years as superintendent of the University's Journalism Laboratory Press.

The Board of Trustees, in designating Lauck as Superintendent Emeritus, recognized his long and dedicated service to the University.

Lauck was succeeded as Superintendent by W. Howard Eanes, formerly assistant managing editor of the *Roanoke Times*.

Candidate for a Rhodes

An outstanding senior who is president of the student body has been endorsed by the faculty as a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Marvin Henberg of Laramie, Wyo., has amassed an impressive set of credentials during his stay at Washington and Lee. Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology and chairman of the University's Rhodes Scholarship Committee, noted that, so far as he knows, Henberg is the first president of the W&L student body to be in the Rhodes competition.

If elected a Rhodes Scholar, Henberg would apply from his home state of Wyoming. At Oxford University in Eng-



land, he would read in "Modern Greats," the program embracing philosophy, politics, and economics.

Henberg is the fourth-ranking scholar in his class, with a cumulative average of 3.737 on a 4.000 system.

During his freshman year, "Swede," as he is known on the campus, was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a fraternity honoring scholarship, and he has served as president of that fraternity. Since the second semester of his sophomore year, he has been chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee.

Who's Who Lists 26

The 1969-70 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will list the names of 26 Washington and Lee seniors.

The publication lists each year the nation's outstanding campus leaders. The students are chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

Nine Virginians were chosen: senior law students Michael Steven Colo of Charlottesville, and Mosby Garland Perrow, III, of Altavista, and undergraduate seniors David McLeod Bethea of Newport News, Bernard Waugh Crigler of Culpeper, William Michael Gottwald and John Edward Miller, both of Richmond, Steven Bruce Sandler of Norfolk, Robert Powel Trout of Roanoke, and John Earl

Wetsel, Jr., of Ashland.

Other law seniors named were: Wayne Lee Bell of Seaford, Del., Benjamin Bernard Cummings, Jr., of Wildwood, N.J., and Richard Peter Lasko of Merrick, N.Y.

Other undergraduate seniors were: Charles Columbus Cahn, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., Charles William Dobbins, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., Robert Lee Entzinger of Belle, W.Va., Marvin Charles Henberg of Laramie, Wyo., Lawrence Edward Honig of Houston, Texas, Philip Curtis Hubbard of Montevallo, Ala., Reeve Withrow Kelsey of Toledo, Ohio, Dennis Dean Kumpuris of Little Rock, Ark., Dan Madison Leonard of Roswell, N.M., Thomas Needles McJunkin of Charleston, W.Va., John Michael Nolan of Wantagh, N.Y., Robert Turner Schooley of Birmingham, Ala., Michael Timothy Thornton of Huntington, W.Va., and Gerald William Weedon of Jacksonville, Fla.

Troubs Play Pinter

The Troubadour Theatre presented its first production of the year, *The Homecoming* by Harold Pinter October 29 through November 1.

Troubadour Theatre Director Lee Kahn, assistant professor of fine arts, said he chose the play because he considers Pinter to be an important contemporary playwright who will become even more important.

The play, which premiered in London three years ago, concerns a man, his brother, and his two sons living together in a womanless world. Into their world comes a third son, who is returning home after an absence of six years, and his wife, whom the family has never met. The conflict in the play, according to Kahn, is within the characters, not among the characters.

Approximately 50 students were involved in preparing the play for production. The cast of six included Karen Thorpe, the wife of W&L law student Roy Thorpe of New York City, and five W&L students: David Christovich of New Orleans, La., Wess Pullman of Garden City, N.Y., Bob Carrere of New Orleans, Mike Leary of Lexington, Va., and Hugh Hill of Roanoke, Va.

The Troubadours presented Shakespeare's *King Lear*, in December. The Broadway hit, *Hair* is tentatively scheduled for March 11-14 if the play is released.

One Coach Twitched, Another Stared In Disbelief, And A Third Had To Nurse A Bad Case of The Blahs

About the only time Buck Leslie came anywhere close to smiling this fall was just after he and his Generals returned from St. Louis following their final football game of the season. Leslie said it had been the smoothest plane trip he had ever made, which to him was something near euphoria considering he's always been a white-knuckle passenger.

Leslie, you see, is one of the worrying kind, especially when he's trying to mold Washington and Lee into a winner. For three months, he frets, twitches, and most of the time keeps his eyes glued to the ground. He really gets up tight.

And so it happened again this year as the Generals were a trifle more sluggish than they were brilliant in posting a 4-5-0 record. The game in St. Louis, where Washington University prevailed, 20-12, was the one that got in the way of a winning season.

Throughout, Leslie pondered the problems that have plagued W&L for what seems like ages—lack of size, no depth, lack of speed, injuries, and so on. He was also troubled by the many vacancies he had to fill on the defensive unit, a condition caused by last summer's graduation.

The Generals won their first game, 14-13, over Towson State, courtesy of senior Jack Baizley's soccer-style placements, but got clunked by Randolph-Macon the following week, 41-16. The big 'Macon line opened large holes for scatback Howie Stevens and set up impenetrable pockets for passer Doug Toan.

Centre downed W&L, 14-7, when the Colonels capitalized on a bad center snap during a punt attempt. But the Generals came back to defeat Hampden-Sydney, 21-13, when junior flanker Bruce Green caught his first two passes of the year, both for touchdowns. Until that time rumor had it that equipment man Lefty Newell was preparing a peachbasket for Green's use, so hopeless the receiver had been in the first three games. Green, though, went on to catch eight scoring passes for the season.

After a 20-15 loss to Tufts, W&L eased by Bridgewater, 10-6, again on Baizley's instep. He provided a field goal and PAT to pull it out.

The Sewanee game was unbelievable. The Generals ran and passed at will against the host Tigers, amassing 537 total yards and 31 first downs, but they also

fumbled four times, suffered three interceptions, and had a punt blocked to lose, 37-21.

In a strong wind, senior roll-out passer Chuck Kuhn fired two scoring passes to Green, sophomore back Dave Brooks returned an interception for a TD, and Baizley kicked a 38-yard field goal to lead W&L to a 24-19 victory over Southwestern. But Washington ended the possibility of a winning season the final week. Although Brooks turned an interception into another touchdown, this for a record 100 yards, the Generals' defensive secondary napped too much and allowed two WU scoring passes, and that was it.

While Leslie remained jittery (a friend even called him a pessimist's pessimist), soccer coach Joe Lyles must have been watching his team in disbelief. Almost completely devoid of veterans, W&L had to fill in with freshman rookies, and, just like that, everything happened to fall in place.

The hustling Generals beat teams they weren't supposed to, and when they lost or tied games, it was usually because of a freak play. Three times during the season, W&L players scored goals for the opponents, once when a ball was headed into the W&L goal and twice when errant clearing shots went the wrong way.

Finally finishing with a 7-2-2 mark, the Generals were invited to play in the NCAA Eastern Regionals at Springfield College, and it was there the bottom fell out. Lyles' team was first defeated by Elizabethtown (Pa.), 10-0, and then by St. Lawrence (N.Y.), 8-0. To hear it told by the players, the tourney sounded more like war games. Washington and Lee senior fullback Mark Sayers said he had to duck one hard Elizabethtown shot from 30 yards out, and when he did he said he heard the ball whistle as it flew overhead.

Cross-country coach Dick Miller didn't have to fight any battles, but he did have to contend with a case of the blahs, or mononucleosis. Freshman runner Bob Sherwood looked like he was going to tear the place apart in the first few meets, but then fell back drastically at mid-season when school physicians diagnosed a touch of the illness.

Junior Bill Wilkinson came on fast to take over, but the lack of depth surely hurt as the Generals finished 3-4 and ninth in the state meet won by William and Mary.



Flanker Bruce Green threw away the peachbasket Lefty prepared, and started grabbing touchdown passes like this one against Southwestern.

Homecoming Brings First Fall Reunions And End of a 'Hex'

Homecoming Weekend, October 3-5, was the occasion of the first fall class reunions at Washington and Lee. It also brought an end to Washington and Lee's "homecoming hex" on football opponents. The Generals lost 14 to 7 to Centre College, the first Homecoming defeat in 10 years.

But returning alumni had other things to cheer about—parties, luncheons, dinners, and the dedication of the new University Center. (A dedication story is elsewhere in this issue.)

Returning for reunions under a new system of fall class gatherings were the academic and law classes of 1924, 1934, 1939, 1949, and 1964. Fall reunions were started this year to give alumni an opportunity to return to the campus more often. With the reunions of five classes continuing to be held in the spring, the new program makes it possible for an alumnus to return for a reunion every fifth year. (Classes which will have reunions next spring are 1920, 1930, 1945, 1955, 1960, and the Old Guard.)

About 400 alumni and guests participated in the fall reunion programs. Following registration on Friday, Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, professor of history and University historian, met alumni in the University Bookstore and autographed copies of *General Lee's College*, his history of the University which was published earlier this year.

Alumni were guests at a cocktail party Friday afternoon at the Alumni House, with the Rockbridge County alumni chapter as host. That evening many attended a student-sponsored concert in Doremus Gymnasium, featuring folk singers Ian and Sylvia.

Saturday morning, alumni heard a discussion in Lee Chapel of two closely related topics: whether the University should become coeducational and what size the University should be. The speakers were the chairmen of the two committees studying the questions, Dr. Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion, chairman of the coeducation committee, and John M. Gunn, Jr., associate professor of economics, chairman of the size com-

mittee. Dean of Students Lewis G. John presided.

Dedication of the University Center followed this session. After the ceremony, an open house was held in the center and a luncheon in Evans Dining Hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the Homecoming decoration contest for the third straight year; Miss Gail Dudley of Hollins College, representing Phi Epsilon Pi, was crowned Homecoming Queen during the football game half-time ceremonies.

After the football game, alumni attended a party at the Alumni House and then dispersed to various places in Lexington for their anniversary banquets. A reunion party at the Alumni House capped the events.

University Honors Past Football Teams On Centennial Day

Washington and Lee celebrated the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate football on October 18 by honoring some of the best players and teams in the Generals' long football history. There was only one flaw in the Centennial Day Celebration: the 1969 Generals lost the football game, 20-15, to Tufts University of Boston.

Nearly 40 former football players from five past outstanding teams were honored

guests at the game and at a Centennial banquet after the game. Among them were the only two surviving members of the 1902 W&L team, the last to play VMI—George Haw of Richmond and Dawson Trundle of Bethesda, Md.

The Centennial Day observance was part of college football's season-long celebration of its 100th year. It was in 1869 that Princeton met Rutgers in the first intercollegiate football game, and it was just four years later that Washington and Lee played VMI in the first game in the South.

W. E. (Tex) Tilson of Lexington, coach of the 1934 W&L team which won the Southern Conference championship with a 7-3 record, was on hand with seven of his players—Lewis Martin, Charles Sweet, George Harrison, George Lowry, Joe (Double-O) Arnold, Sam (Monk) Mattox, and Ed Seitz.

Ten members of the 1950 team, which played in the Gator Bowl after winning the Southern Conference title with an 8-2 record, also attended. They were Dave Waters, Joe McCutcheon, Gil Bocetti, Bob Goldsmith, Jack Garst, Charlie Smith, Ray Leister, Jim Stark, Mike Radulovic, and Roland Thompson.

The 1961 team, undefeated in nine games and voted the Outstanding Small College Team in the nation by the Washington Touchdown Club, had 18 of its members back: John Lee, Robin Wood, Mickey Walker, Sam Preston, Tommy Goodwin, Henry Sackett, John McDaniel, Charley Gummy, Bobby Payne, Joe



Attending the Class of 1924 Reunion were (seated) John F. Hendon, M. R. Bruin, Jr., John Thomas, and John G. Guerrant, and (standing) Reed E. Graves, John T. McVay, Frank C. Switzer, Charles A. Tutwiler, Matthew P. Matheny, and Dorr M. Tucker.

Howson, Courtney Mauzy, Barton Dick, Bill Wheeler, George Cruger, Steve Suttle, Chip Day, Jerry Hyatt, and Ned Hobbs.

Hall of Fame member Harry K. (Cy) Young was to have represented the 1914 undefeated team which rolled over nine opponents by a combined score of 313 to 12, but was unable to attend because of illness.

President Huntley presented the former football greats special centennial certificates and medals during half-time ceremonies at the W&L-Tufts game. Previously, the guests had met and talked with members of the 1969 team at a pre-game training meal.

Centennial Queen Debbie Coslett, wife of Generals' offensive guard Ned Coslett, was crowned during the half-time ceremonies by 1902 players Trundle and Haw, who immediately waltzed her around the 50-yard line to the beat of the "Washington and Lee Swing," played by the recently organized W&L Pep Band. Mrs. Coslett was picked for the honor by members of the 1969 team.

Inspired by the occasion, the Generals put on one of the most impressive offensive displays ever seen on Wilson Field. Quarterbacks Chuck Kuhn and Jack Baizley threw 48 passes, and the Generals gained a total of 377 yards, 274 of them in the air. Flanker Bruce Green and end Steve Mahaffey were the chief receivers, Green catching seven passes for 130 yards and one touchdown and Mahaffey catching six for 76 yards and the other score.

But it was not quite enough. The Generals were driving for the winning touchdown and were on the Tufts' 35-yard line when the game ended.

A spokesman for each of the returning teams made brief remarks at the banquet following the game. Gil Bocetti of the 1950 team expressed the sentiments of those who returned.

"From talking with my teammates this weekend, I can say for them that we heartily endorse the present football program at W&L," he said. "For many of us this is the first time in 20 years we have returned to W&L, and we are impressed by what we saw here this weekend."

Bocetti and others expressed their willingness to help recruit qualified athletes for Washington and Lee. This was in response to a reminder from W&L's new athletic director, Gene Corrigan, that even under a nonsubsidized athletic program "recruiting is not a dirty word."



Centennial Day Celebration scenes: (above) Dawson Trundle and George Haw of the 1902 football team; (right) Trundle dances with Centennial Queen Debbie Coslett during half-time ceremonies; (below) Quarterback Chuck Kuhn is hauled down by two Tufts tacklers after scrambling for a short gain.



Name Your Candidate

Now is the time to suggest to the Alumni Committee on Nominations the names of alumni for nomination for three seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and one seat on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The nominating committee will close its report on April 1 and present its nominations to be voted upon at the annual meeting of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association on May 9 in Lee Chapel. The annual meeting coincides with spring reunion weekend.

Under the By-Laws, any member of the Alumni Association may sub-

mit names of alumni to the nominating committee for nomination for vacancies on the Alumni Board of Directors and the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Alumni may send names to any member of the nominating committee or to the committee through the office of the executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Nominations may also be made from the floor at the annual meeting of the association.

Members of the 12-man Alumni Board of Directors are elected to four-year terms, with the terms of three members expiring each year.

Retiring from the Board in May are Frederick Bartenstein, Jr., '41, of Rahway, N.J., president; John M. Jones, III, '37, of Greeneville, Tenn., vice-president, and Warren H. Edwards, '39, of Orlando, Fla.

Alumni members of the Athletic Committee serve two-year terms, with one alumni member retiring each year. The member retiring in 1970 is Ruge P. DeVan, Jr., '34, of Charleston, W.Va.

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names, addresses and pictures of the nominating committee for 1970-71 are published here:



MICHAEL P. CROCKER, '40, *Chairman Lawyer*
Piper & Marbury
900 First National Bank Building
Light and Redwood Streets
Baltimore, Md. 21204



W. TEMPLE WEBBER, JR., '54
Vice President
Southern National Bank
P. O. Box 2529
Houston, Texas 77001



A. H. HAMEL, '50
Lawyer
Kerth, Thies, Schrieber,
Hamel & Dee
St. Louis County National
Bank Building
8000 Forsyth Boulevard
Clayton, Mo. 63105

Chapter News

The Piedmont chapter held a reception-banquet on September 25 in honor of Gene Corrigan, athletic director, and Verne Canfield, basketball and tennis coach. The event was held at the Albert Pick Motel, near the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem Airport. Guests included several prospective students for the fall of 1970 and the parents of several current students. Coach Canfield talked about basketball and tennis prospects and suggested ways alumni could

help recruit qualified players. Corrigan reviewed the University's athletic program encompassing 12 intercollegiate sports and explained a program for increased help from alumni in recruiting. Gil Bocetti, chapter president, presided and pledged the support of the chapter in these efforts. A nominating committee was named to recommend a slate of officers to be elected at the January meeting. The members are Claibourne Darden, '35, Al Gitter, '58, and Lucius Johnson, '56.

Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn made announcements about upcoming events at the University.

Earlier, on August 28, officers of the chapter honored incoming freshmen from the area and their parents at an informal buffet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gitter. Among the officers attending were Walter Hannah, Robert Bertini, and Fred Heina, and their wives. In all, 22 guests gave the five freshmen a cheerful send-off to Washington and Lee.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INCORPORATED
OPERATING STATEMENT

For the Year Ended June 30, 1969

INCOME:

1968-69 Alumni Fund—total pledges	\$301,360.72	
Add:		
Uncollected pledges at June 30, 1968 on 1967-68 Alumni Fund	33,068.50	
		\$334,429.22
Less:		
Uncollected pledges at June 30, 1969	\$ 34,047.25	
Pledges written off, 1967-68 Fund	1,875.00	35,922.25
Total Income Collected		\$298,506.97

OPERATING EXPENSES:

Salaries	\$ 33,286.31	
Fund expense	12,854.71	
Alumni house	551.40	
Bulletins	230.35	
Directory	542.81	
Entertainment	4,272.15	
Equipment	334.12	
Homecoming	1,158.70	
Alumni magazine	18,226.92	
Office supplies	2,053.40	
Postage	4,829.72	
Reunions	3,509.89	
Telephone	730.38	
Travel	5,462.42	
Miscellaneous	13,901.89	
Total Operating Expenses		101,945.17
Excess of Collected Income over Operating Expenses		\$196,561.80

DESIGNATED INCOME TRANSFERRED TO

UNIVERSITY TREASURER:

Endowment—1944 Class Fund	\$ 4,930.00	
Endowment—other	22,390.30	
Building funds	2,805.00	
Student loan funds	2,600.00	
Departmental use or special funds	20,266.62	
Total Designated Income Transferred		52,991.92
Excess of Collected Income over Operating Expenses		\$143,569.88

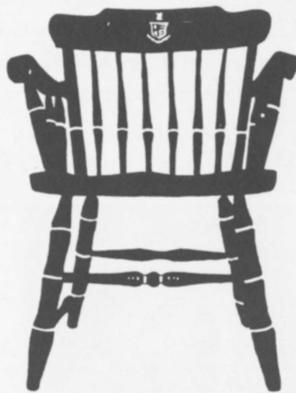
REVOLVING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1969 (Cash advanced by University Treasurer)

\$ 800.00

NOTE:

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

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: \$37.00 f.o.b.
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ALUMNI, INC.

Lexington, Virginia 24450

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

1914

CARLISLE HAVERLOCK MORRISSETT, sometimes referred to as Virginia's "Wizard of Tax" has notified Gov. Mills Godwin, Jr. that he wishes to retire on Jan. 15, 1970. That date will mark the official end of a state government career stretching back over 55 years as lawyer, legislative drafter, Virginia constitution drafter, tax expert, fiscal adviser and general trouble-shooter under 14 Virginia governors. Morrissett's career began when he joined the Virginia Code Commission and did much of the painstaking legal work that produced the Virginia Code of 1919. In 1926, Gov. Harry F. Byrd tapped Morrissett to organize and head Virginia's first State Department of Taxation. Morrissett also drafted the state income withholding legislation for Gov. Albert S. Harrison, Jr., in 1962, and more recently, drafted the sales tax program that Gov. Godwin proposed. In a letter, responding to Morrissett's notice of retirement, Godwin said, "Your tenure alone sets you apart as a man of unusual capabilities. I am deeply appreciative of your unflinching response to all requests from this office and for the great contributions you have made through the years to good government and equitable tax programs."

1925

In his 40th year as a Methodist minister, BRUCE F. GANNAWAY is now with the First United Methodist Church in Ormond Beach, Fla. In the past 28 years, he has served eight different churches. Gannaway also served 11 years as a district superintendent.

1929

LEWIS F. POWELL, JR., Richmond lawyer and a member of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees, is the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award for public service. The award, given annually since 1962 by the Old Dominion Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, was presented to Powell for his varied contributions to Virginia and to the nation. He received the award Oct. 3 at a formal dinner in Richmond. He was president of the American Bar Association in 1964-65, and he took office Aug. 9 as president of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a fellow and vice president of the American Bar Foundation.

1935

EDWIN M. MARKS, vice president of Goldsmith's Department Store in Memphis, has recently been named president of the Memphis Kiwanis Club. Also, named as first vice president was HUNTER LANE, JR., '51.

1938

WILLIAM H. DANIEL, a real estate and investment executive in Tulsa, Okla., is a member of the board of trustees of the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Hoyt Corp. of Rogers, Ark., and has a home near there on Beaver Lake.

POWELL GLASS, JR., formerly with a newspaper in Bay St. Louis, Miss., has moved to

Lynchburg, Va., where he is now editorial director of the *News*.

JOHN E. NEILL has been named by President Goheen of Princeton University to membership on the advisory council of Princeton's English department. The council is charged with the purpose of relating the work of the English department with people or professions of particular interest. Neill is a vice president of W. W. Norton Co., book publishers.

1939

The American Optical Corp. has named ALAN B. HOBBS as secretary of the corporation. Hobbs will continue as the corporation's general counsel. Prior to joining American Optical he was assistant general counsel in charge of court proceedings for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. Hobbs is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Massachusetts bar, and the District of Columbia bar.

FIELDEN WOODWARD, a partner in the Louisville law firm of Woodward, Hobson, & Fulton, has been appointed to the national advisory council of the Practising Law Institute as a representative from Kentucky. The council acts as an advisory body on educational policy for the Institute, the nation's oldest and largest continuing legal educational organization.

1940

The aluminum division of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. has announced the appointment of JOHN W. WATSON, JR., as vice president for marketing and administration. Watson had previously been vice president and general manager of the mill products division. He has been affiliated with Kaiser since 1946, when he joined the company as a sales representative in Los Angeles. He has held a wide variety of sales, managerial, and executive posts since that time, as well as such diverse assignments as director of public relations and advertising, and vice president and general manager of the European and African region of the international division.

1942

ROBERT C. WALKER, president of the United Virginia Bank of Williamsburg, received a white porcelain freedom bell from Mrs. George E. Hamilton, III, representative for Radio Free Europe. Walker served as the Virginia State Chairman for the 1969 fund campaign for Radio Free Europe.

1949

LT. COL. MICHAEL J. BARRETT, JR., has been presented the Legion of Merit, one of the highest military decorations for outstanding service, for his distinguished service during previous duty in the office of Air Force Judge Advocate General. Col. Barrett was cited for his exemplary leadership and professionalism from February, 1965 to June, 1969, and was specifically credited with resolving numerous legal problems of major importance to the Air Force. The colonel is now director of international law and claims for the 13th Air Force, headquartered at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

THOM HOOK is in his third year with the Federal Aviation Administration, in the office of public affairs. He is acting chief of the employee information division and is also associate editor of *FAA Horizons*, a newspaper with circulation to 45,000 employees biweekly.

1950

Governor Winthrop Rockefeller has named ADRIAN WILLIAMSON, JR., a Little Rock banker, as executive director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission. Williamson is vice president of the Commercial National Bank in Little Rock and is prominent in banking and business circles. He is vice chairman of the agriculture and area development committee of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce; vice chairman of the Pulaski County chapter of the American Red Cross; treasurer and past president of Downtown Little Rock Unlimited; and vice president and a member of the board of trustees of the Arkansas Arts Center.

1951

The Equitable Life Assurance Society has named FERDINAND PHILLIPS, JR., of Coral Gables as one of its new agency managers in the greater Miami area. Phillips joined Equitable's sales force in 1959 in Norfolk, Va., and became district manager in Miami in 1964, where he excelled in both sales and managerial responsibility. He is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and has earned the CLU designation.

JOHN BOWEN, manager of the Hampton bureau of the *Daily Press* of Newport News, has been promoted to associate editor. Bowen is assigned to the main office of the *Daily Press* in Newport News, and will assist the editorial page editors of the *Daily Press* and *Times-Herald*. Before becoming manager of the Hampton bureau, Bowen worked as a general assignment reporter on the news staff of the *Times-Herald*. He joined the newspaper in 1953.

1953

ROBERT F. DUGUAY has been appointed

manager and secretary of the trust division of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. Following graduation from Washington and Lee, Duguay received a degree from the New York University Graduate School of Business. He began his banking career in 1955 when he entered the officer training program at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. In 1957, he joined the trust department of the State National Bank of Connecticut as administrative assistant. In the years following, he held various officer positions and last year was named vice president and trust officer. Duguay has taken the American Institute of Banking graduate courses and attended the Estate Administration School of the N.Y. State Bankers Association. He and his family now live in the Harrisonburg, Pa., area.

1956

WILLIAM C. NORMAN, JR., formerly of Pine Bluff, Ark., has been elected to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Crossett, Ark.

1957

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN S. STUMP, III, a son, John S. Stump, IV, on Aug. 21. The family lives in Fairfax, Va.

ALEXANDER B. PLATT has been appointed vice president of Grolier Educational Corp. Dr. Platt, a consulting psychologist for the past year with Rohrer, Hibler & Replogle, management consultants in New York, holds Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University. He was associate dean for student affairs at Columbia College and before that was assistant professor of psychology at Briarcliff College and dean of students at the School of General Studies at Columbia. He began his business career as a counselor at the Vocational Service Center in New York. Grolier Educational Corp. is a subsidiary of Grolier Inc., one of the world's largest publishers of encyclopedias and other educational and reference materials.

JOHN S. MOREMEN has been elected an officer of Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. and will serve as assistant secretary. In addition

to his new responsibilities as a corporate officer, Moremen will continue to serve as an attorney for the distillery. He joined Brown-Forman's legal department in 1965 after serving as a partner in several law firms. He is a member of the American Judicature Society, and of the American, Kentucky, and Louisville Bar Associations. Moremen has been active in the Kentucky Arthritis Foundation and the Louisville Tuberculosis Association.

1958

BORN: MR. and MRS. IRVIN N. CAPLAN, a son, Michael Scott, on June 20.

With experience as a teacher, administrator, and minister, DR. WILLIAM RICHARD GOODMAN, JR., has been appointed acting assistant professor of religion at Lynchburg College. From 1961 until 1964, he was pastor of the McDowell and Williamsburg Presbyterian Churches, Bath and Highland counties, and from 1964 until 1967, was superintendent of the Durham County Youth Home in North Carolina. Goodman is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature, the American Academy of Religion, and the American Association of University Professors.

1959

JOEL E. KOCEN has been named manager of taxes for Sybron Corp. Kocen was previously a member of the tax department of S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., an accounting firm in New York City. He served three years as senior tax analyst for the Anaconda Co., also of New York City, and three years as tax accountant for Reynolds Metals Co. He joined Reynolds in 1961 after serving as an associate member of the Richmond law firm of Cohen, Kelly & Abeloff.

1960

BORN: MR. and MRS. FRED F. BENTON, a daughter, Lucia Temple Benton, on October 17. She joins an older sister and brother; the family lives in Houston, Texas.

DR. J. DERYL HART, JR., has been appointed program administrator in the medical sci-



JOHN W. WATSON, JR., '40



ROBERT C. WALKER, '42



ROBERT F. DUGUAY, '53



JOEL E. KOCEN, '59

ences section of the research training grants branch of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. In his new position, Dr. Hart will help develop programs of research training in surgery, as well as administer current surgery research training grants.

1961

BORN: MR. and MRS. J. HARVEY ALLEN, JR., a daughter, Courtney Ann, on August 15. She joins an older sister; the family lives in Dallas.

1962

MARRIED: PETER A. AGELASTO and Betsy Camp Rawls were married Oct. 4 in Franklin, Va. DR. JOHN W. POYNER, '62, of Birmingham, Ala, was best man, and among the groomsmen was DAVID H. ADAMS, '65.

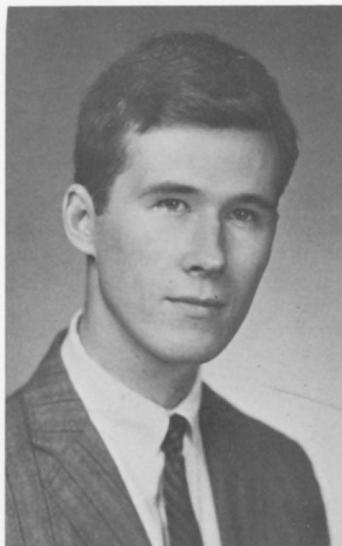
STEPHEN RUTLEDGE has recently been named brand manager in the bar soap and household cleaning products division of Procter & Gamble.

JOHN K. McCLUNG, JR., has been appointed eastern Virginia field representative for the National Foundation-March of Dimes. McClung will work with volunteer members of the 51 national foundation chapters in eastern Virginia. These chapters support an expanding program in research, professional education, and treatment of children born with serious physical and mental defects. Prior to joining the Foundation, McClung was employed by the Royal Globe Insurance Co. as an underwriter.

1963

BORN: MR. and MRS. THOMAS W. ZINN, a daughter, Tracy Ellen, on Sept. 24. Zinn is a captain in the Army Medical Corps and is stationed in El Paso, Tex. after several months in Vietnam.

The North Carolina National Bank of Charlotte has announced the promotion of THOMAS T. MOORE, JR., to systems planning officer.



JOHN K. McCLUNG, JR., '62

1964

MARRIED: PHILIP S. E. BOOTH and Sandra Bush of Louville, N.Y., were married Aug. 22. Booth has one year to serve as soloist with the U.S. Army chorus in Washington, D.C. During the next year, he will further his operatic career with appearances in seven new opera productions. Last Month, Booth placed third in the Middle Atlantic Regional Metropolitan opera auditions.

1966

MARRIED: MAURICE R. FLEISS and Elfi Straub of Ulm, West Germany were married on Aug. 23 in Clifton Forge, Va. The couple will reside in Roanoke.

The new director of public relations for the Virginia Employment Commission is DAVID T. SHUFFLEBARGER. A native of Hampton, Shufflebarger joined the VEC in June, 1969, as public information officer. He was formerly with the Newport News *Daily Press*, the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, and the staff of VMI.

1967

Having attained two master's degrees from the University of Alabama, JON WARNER began working this fall for the Gulf States Paper Corp. in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The degrees are in business statistics and business administration. Warner is particularly interested in the computerization of the company's forestry operation. He is married to the former Martha Moore who will receive her B.A. degree also from the University of Alabama in May.

IN MEMORIAM

1904

ARTHUR TABB, vice president and director of Southern Savings & Building Association of Louisville, Ky., and retired owner of Tabb Storage & Transfer Co., died Sept. 19. He was a 33rd degree Mason and a past president of the Kentucky Humane Society. Tabb was also a director of Oscar Farmer & Sons, and a deacon at Second Presbyterian Church.

1910

WILLIAM LEE CAZORT, SR., an unsuccessful candidate for governor of Arkansas in 1924 who was later elected to three terms as lieutenant governor, died in October. Cazort was appointed federal referee in bankruptcy for the eastern Arkansas federal court district in 1937 and later was referee for the entire state. He retired from the federal court in 1964. Cazort was first elected to the Arkansas House of Representatives from Johnson County in 1915. He was speaker of the House in 1917 and was elected to the state Senate in 1919. He was president of the Senate in 1921.

1912

The REV. THOMAS BOYER RUFF died in High Point, N.C. on Oct. 4. A native of Rockbridge County, Rev. Ruff was a Presbyterian minister and a former pastor of a number

Hero Is Honored

A new school—the Monroe Junior High School—dedicated in October in Wheaton, Ill., was named in honor of James Howard Monroe, '66, an Army medical aide who was killed in Vietnam in February, 1967. The Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award, was presented posthumously to Monroe in February, 1968. He attended Wheaton High School before entering Washington and Lee in 1962. The Carl Sandburg Elementary School, another new school in the Wheaton Elementary School District 36, was dedicated at the same time. William H. Hillier, '38, president of the Board of Education for District 36, accepted the two new buildings. Hillier, a lawyer, is president of the Washington and Lee alumni chapter in the Chicago area.

of churches in Virginia and North Carolina.

1926

MALCOLM HUGH MACBRYDE, judge of the Martinsville and Patrick County Court, died Oct. 10. Judge MacBryde, who had lived in Martinsville since 1929, was an elder of the First Presbyterian Church. He was a director of the Henry County Plywood Corp.

1938

WALLACE J. CRONIN, of Fullerton, California, died October 1. He apparently died of a heart attack while playing golf.

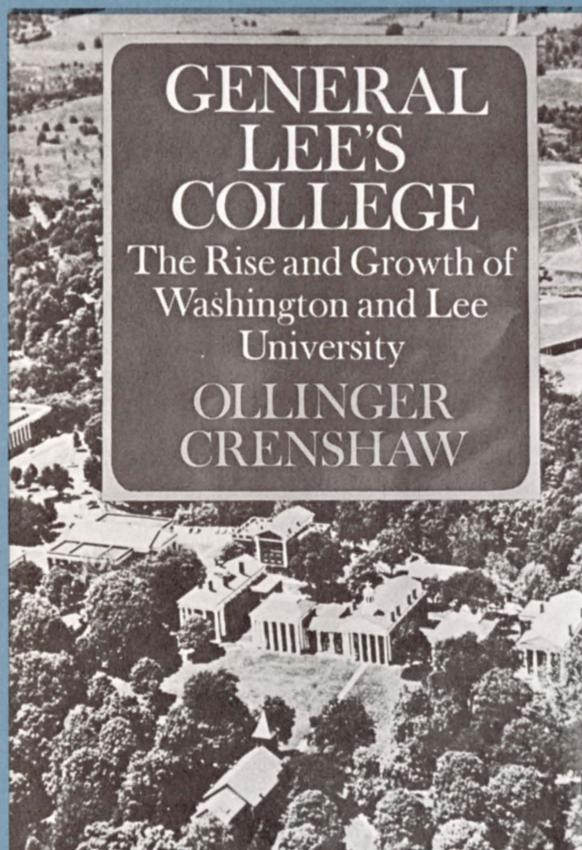
1951

EARLE M. BROWN, a Lynchburg attorney and former member of the House of Delegates, died Sept. 10. Brown served five two-year terms in the Virginia House of Delegates. He also served on the interstate cooperation committee, and at one time was its chairman. Brown was a former assistant judge of the Lynchburg Municipal Court and was on the advisory board of the Piedmont area Boy Scout Council. His civic activities were numerous, and he was a member of many social and professional associations.

1954

DR. LINWOOD K. PAYNE, JR., who was employed by Union Carbide Corp. in Charleston, W.Va., died Sept. 9 in an airplane accident near Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Payne obtained his Ph.D. in pharmaceutical chemistry from the Medical College of Virginia in 1958. He joined the Charleston chemicals and plastics division of Union Carbide after working with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in Kingston, N.C.

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THE CAMPUS



A package of four elegant photographs of campus scenes, suitable for framing, was mailed in November to alumni and parents of students.

The photographs are 6-by-8 duotones printed on 8½-by-11 sheets. All you have to do is slip them into frames, and you have a pleasing set of pictures of Washington and Lee to adorn the walls of your home or office.

The scenes, photographed by University Photographer A. Michael Philipps, are of the Washington College Group, Lee Chapel, "Old George," and the Colonnade.

The package is the first mailing in the 1969-70 Annual Giving Program. *If for some reason you did not receive your package of pictures, please write William C. Tyler, Assistant Director of Development, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450.*