

**THE  
WASHINGTON  
AND LEE  
ALUMNI MAGAZINE**

SPRING 1962

Annual Meeting  
June 7





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# THE WASHINGTON AND LEE



## ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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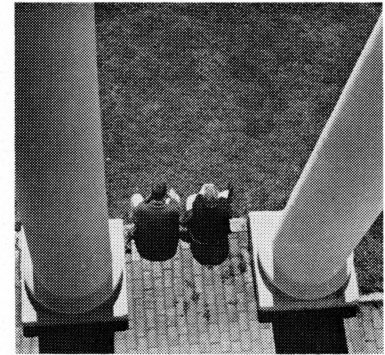
*Editorial Associate*

MRS. ROBERT STEWART

May, 1962

Volume XXXVII

Number 2



*THE COVER: When Spring comes to the campus, it's a time to stop and sit and soak up the warmth of the sun.*

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

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# A GREEN THUMB IN A 'VAST WASTELAND'

Washington and Lee Works  
With the Alfred I. duPont  
Awards Foundation  
To Encourage  
Better Broadcasting

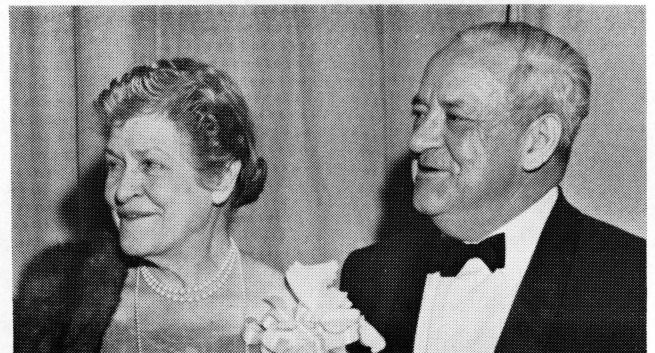
NO ONE BLAMES Washington and Lee University for what seems to be wrong in television and radio, but relatively few persons are aware that the University does play a substantial role in encouraging some of the things that are good in broadcasting.

As the administrative educational institution for the annual Alfred I. duPont Awards in radio and television, Washington and Lee each year assists the Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation in honoring the best broadcasting in the public interest that this nation has to offer.

The awards presentation which took place in Washington late in March marked the 20th time that the duPont Awards have singled out radio and television stations and commentators for unusual and distinguished public service. The awards were established in 1942 by Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont, a trustee of the University and one of its greatest benefactresses. They honor the memory of her late husband, Alfred I. duPont, and seek to perpetuate his profound interest in science and industry and his great devotion to the welfare of the nation and humanity.

The brochure which accompan-

MRS. JESSIE BALL DUPONT,  
founder of the Alfred I.  
duPont Awards Foundation,  
and DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES,  
who served as chairman of  
the Awards Committee for 17  
years.





Winners of 1961 duPont Awards pose with PRESIDENT COLE and HUGH CARLETON GREENE, director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation. L-R, PRESIDENT COLE, MARTIN AGRONSKY of NBC, commentator winner; MR. GREENE; STIMSON BULLITT, of KING-TV, Seattle, large station winner; and TREVOR THOMAS, of KPFK, small station winner.



ies the annual call for nominations tells why the broadcasting industry was selected for the awards:

"...because of the enlarging influence exercised by this industry upon American life and thought, not merely through its manifold services in entertainment and instruction, but more significantly in the field of public education, to which it contributes the deeper spiritual consequences of strengthened morale, integrity of attitude, and fidelity to ideals."

The duPont Awards are different from other awards offered in radio and television. They do not recognize single programs, or single performances, nor are they concerned with viewer or listener ratings. The sole criterion for judging potential duPont winners is, "How well has this station or this commentator served the public interest this year?"

The manner in which the awards are conferred is different, too, quite unlike the extravagant productions which often accompany the bestowal of TV "Emmy" awards and the like. After the winners are announced in the national and broadcasting press, a small, dignified dinner is held in Washington, attended only by the winners, officials of the foundation, and a select representation of leaders in the industry—men like Newton N. Minow,

chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and Governor LeRoy Collins, the former Florida chief executive who now heads the National Association of Broadcasters.

There are only three duPont Awards given each year. One honors a relatively large radio or television station, one honors a relatively small station, and one honors a commentator. When the awards were started, only one station and the commentator were cited, but the foundation has made appropriate changes to keep up with developments within the industry and to recognize the difference in resources available to stations of different sizes. Originally established for radio, the awards competition was expanded in 1949 to recognize television, and the general purpose of the foundation is phrased in such a way as to accommodate recognition of any future technical developments that may affect broadcasting.

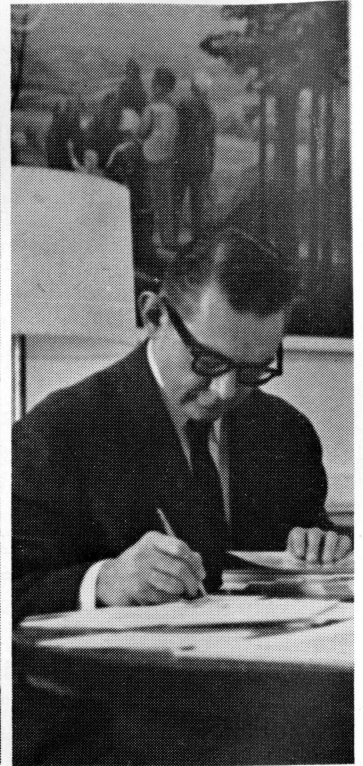
In 1951, the Foundation acknowledged the urgent need for future leadership in broadcasting, and in a rededication of its purposes, it chose to encourage education for careers in broadcasting and the allied sciences. Henceforth, winners would be invited to apply the \$1,000 stipend, which accompanies a duPont Award, to a scholarship

or fellowship for a deserving young man or woman eager to enter the broadcasting field. Since then, thirty such scholarships have been established by duPont winners, and the Foundation itself now gives \$5,000 annually to each of four colleges, one of them Washington and Lee, to promote scholarships for students in the communications arts and sciences.

When the Foundation announced its interest in education, Washington and Lee was chosen as the impartial institution which would supervise the administration of the annual awards competition. Dr. Francis P. Gaines, then president of the University and now its chancellor, had served as chairman of the awards committee since its beginning in 1942, so it was appropriate that Washington and Lee assume this distinguished assignment.

Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation and head of the University Department of Journalism and Communications, became curator of the awards and continues in that capacity today. It is his job to accumulate the entries each year for judging in Lexington by a panel of five members, the chairman of which is the President of Washington and Lee. Since Dr. Gaines' retirement in 1959, President Fred C. Cole has served in this capacity.





*Judging of duPont entries is thorough. Above left, committee chairman PRESIDENT COLE is silhouetted against the light from a movie projector as judges watch a kinescope recording of a TV program. Below left, judges relax over coffee during a break in their examination: left to right, TURNER CATLEDGE, foundation curator O. W. RIEGEL, LAWRENCE LAURENT, and CLIFFORD DURR. At right, Mr. LAURENT studies a brochure submitted as part of the entry of one station.*

From the start, the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville, Florida, has acted as Trustee for the awards foundation. Mr. William H. Goodman acted as secretary of the Foundation for many years, a job now capably filled by Mr. Kenneth E. Haefe of Jacksonville.

Nominations, in the form of brochures, kinescopes, tape recordings, and photographs, come from all over the United States. While the number of stations that nominate themselves is relatively small compared with the total number of radio and television stations in the country, 126 stations sent in nominations for the 1961 awards, and the number of nominations has taken a sharp up-turn.

Professor Riegel isn't surprised at the relatively low percentage of station nominations in a strictly quantitative sense. He believes that while virtually every station would like to win a duPont Award, the quality of performance of past

award winners, and the criteria of general excellence in program policy and performance rather than recognition of individual programs, result in many stations' disqualifying themselves as doing only average or routine jobs. He feels that all stations genuinely meriting consideration are in fact considered.

As a double check this year, a "spotting" system was employed by Professor Riegel for the first time. It involved some twenty-eight "monitors" across the nation, knowledgeable persons who were invited to submit their own nominations or asked to check on the stations which nominated themselves. Professor Riegel wasn't too surprised when the reports of the spotters paralleled the nominations already in hand.

Once the entries are in, the judges assemble in Lexington for a day's exhaustive poring over the voluminous presentations, listening to tapes, and watching kine-

scope recordings. And the judges devote much time to pointed discussions about the merits of the various entries.

Besides President Cole, the 1961 judges included Turner Catledge, managing editor of the *New York Times* and a veteran duPont appraiser; Clifford J. Durr, a former member of the Federal Communications Commission; Lawrence Laurent, television and radio editor of the *Washington Post and Times-Herald*; and Dr. Gaines, acting in behalf of Mrs. duPont, who until this year served as a regular member of the panel.

When the judging was completed, three new winners had been selected for 1961. They were large station KING-TV of Seattle, Wash.; small station KPFK, a non-commercial FM radio station in Los Angeles; and commentator Martin Agronsky, a Washington correspondent of the National Broadcasting Company.



KING-TV's selection was based on, among other things, "a consistent policy of responsibility toward community needs and interests, for initiative in preparing programs reflecting thoughtful awareness of the public interest and its own role in community life..."

Although the merits of a station's

work during the awards year is the primary consideration, the judges also considered something of KING-TV's history. Long before the coaxial cables and microwave relay stations brought virtually all the nation's TV stations into vast network complexes, KING-TV had existed practically isolated on the

Northwest coast, filling its program hours with locally-produced material. The station learned how to make its local programming highly acceptable to the public, and when the network did come to Seattle, KING-TV did not relinquish its responsibility to continue serving the public interests of its listeners.



*Part of KING-TV's winning entry was an hour-long program which investigated the background of a double slaying in Seattle. Told mostly in the words of the convicted killer himself, the story of "A Volcano Named White" took KING-TV's production staff into the man's cell for film and recordings.*

*KPFK's facilities in Los Angeles are small but excellent. Station manager LARRY STEINBERG delivers a weekly "Report to the Listener" on the progress of the non-commercial FM station.*





As a result, today many hours of "prime time" are devoted to local programs of great community-wide interest, while the westerns, situation comedies, and detective stories are delayed or not broadcast at all. Perhaps the most intriguing of KING-TV's efforts in 1961 was an hour-long documentary exploration into a convicted killer's mind, seeking the answer to why this man had killed two Seattle citizens in a single evening of violence. Told almost entirely in the words of the convicted man himself, the program provided an unusual insight to some of the shortcomings of current approaches to social problems.

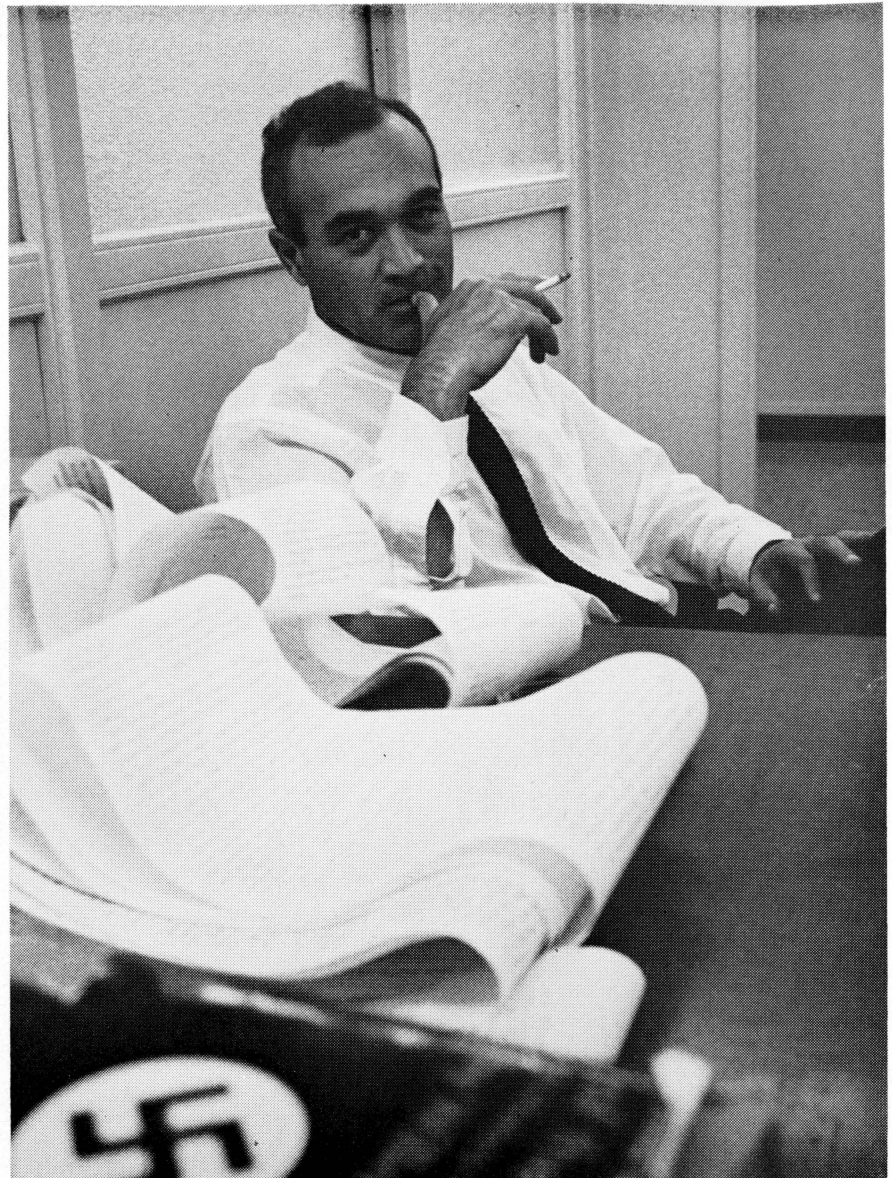
The small station winner was the first non-commercial station ever to win a duPont Award. KPFK is one of three small, non-commercial stations operated by the Pacifica Foundation. It and its sister stations in San Francisco and New York draw their financial resources almost entirely from subscriptions of listeners.

KPFK's bill of fare is set forth in a weekly "folio" mailed to its subscribers, and it includes a rich offering of music, drama, literature, language study, and commentary on controversial public affairs subjects.

The station states its policy in these terms:

"The whole province of creativity, whether it be in music, literature, drama, children's programs, or in public affairs, is cultivated by KPFK, yet in practice programs tend—particularly in contrast to conventional mass communications—to be what is rarely or never heard elsewhere. Subscribers expect their news broadcasts to give *more* than headlines and to develop stories with a civil-liberties, civil-rights, foreign-policy point of view in the spaces that would be advertising or human interest stories on commercial radio.

"Listeners learn that the nightly commentators treat these and many



*NBC Commentator MARTIN AGRONSKY contemplates some of the thousands of words he wrote in coverage of the trial of ADOLF EICHMANN, part of his work which helped him win a duPont Award for 1961.*

more problems in accordance with their specializations and points of view—which run the gamut of the political, economic, religious, and philosophical convictions of our time. Not all viewpoints are presented in the course of one week or month. Commentators are selected for their ability to present a point of view, and not because there is a vacancy in points of view to be covered. Particular points of view wait for able men who have time and the inclination to prepare programs."

KPFK uses some of its limited funds to purchase programs from the British Broadcasting Corporation, the English-licensed network that is entirely non-commercial and devoted to serving the public interest.

In 20 years of duPont Awards, it has been the general practice to permit the recipient of the commentator award to expand somewhat on his broadcasting philosophy in his acceptance remarks. Martin Agronsky of NBC news took

*(Continued on Page 8)*



■ HUGH CARLETON GREENE, as director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation, is one of the world's leading proponents of public service broadcasting. The operation of the BBC is based entirely on serving the interests of the British public, at home and overseas, and it receives no income from advertising. At times Mr. Greene has gone on record to the effect that commercial interests in broadcasting are incompatible with public service interests. His position as a leader in world broadcasting and the provocative nature of some of his views in regard to broadcasting responsibility made him a singularly interesting choice as the first major speaker ever to address the Alfred I. duPont Awards dinner.

Here are some excerpts from his speech which drew varied reactions from American broadcasters:

"I think it is worth while taking a good hard look at some of these loaded words, "freedom," "democracy," "competition" as they apply in broadcasting. What do people who speak about "freedom" in broadcasting really mean? So far as I can make out they usually mean freedom from Government control. We are, of course, all against Government control—as we are all, no doubt, against sin. We are all willing to go on the barricades to defend broadcasting against that iniquity. But who are these rather curious allies who stand with us on the barricades beating off the government forces in the name of freedom? I am rather afraid that they are preparing to stab us in the back. What is, in fact, their interest in freedom? Don't they want to control broadcasting for economic ends—for selfish ends—just as intensely as any government? And why should broadcasters regard bondage to economic interests as

## A British Viewpoint

"freedom" and bondage to state interests as "slavery?" Both conditions are bondage. And, if we are to serve the public which I would declare to be our main responsibility, we cannot be both bond and free."

☆

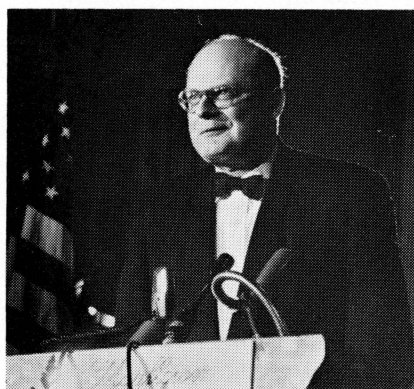
"There is, to my mind, mortal danger for the broadcaster in erecting the ratings chart into a kind of totem, contradicted only at great risk."

☆

"Broadcasters have a responsibility to experiment, to offer the public programmes from an always increasing range of subjects. Public taste in general is bound to be narrow if it is left to itself. The broadcaster is under an obligation to give it an opportunity of widening."

☆

"There is, I think, a fair amount of evidence that in broadcasting competition has tended to do more



HUGH CARLETON GREENE

harm than good—that is if one looks at the results of competition, as it is reasonable that one should, from the point of view of the public we broadcasters are supposed to serve."

☆

"Looking at the world as a whole, one cannot help feeling that a great opportunity is being lost—and I hope you will not think that I am abusing your hospitality in saying so. The leadership of the Western world is today in American hands. History has known few nobler or more selfless actions than the generosity which America has shown to other nations during the last twenty years. One cannot help wondering whether the good that has been done by programme after programme of foreign aid is in danger of being undone by the image of America as it appears in programme after programme on the television screens of the world."

☆

"In the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America there are thousands of young idealistic people who want more from television than the ideals of Tombstone and Dead Man's Gulch. If we in the West fail to help these people to make better use of television they can turn for their ideals elsewhere."

☆

"It is my deep conviction that if the broadcaster is content merely to tag along, pandering to what he believes on the evidence of the ratings to be the public's taste, and thereby confirming and hardening that taste, he must in the end betray the trust the public has placed on him and fail in his responsibility."



(Continued from Page 6)

this opportunity to cite the difficulties a newsman encounters in his pursuit of the truth in the news. He said the complexity of the task would seldom permit complete success but he added that every newsman has the responsibility to try to get all the facts and interpret them meaningfully for his listeners.

The 47-year-old newsman's duPont citation praised him "for consistent adherence to the best traditions of responsibility and integ-

news assignment of these individuals was the subject of an article in a nationwide news magazine. After the trial, Agronsky traveled throughout West Germany, seeking the reactions there to Eichmann's conviction.

Agronsky is remembered by many television viewers for his Washington interviews on the Dave Garro-way and John Chancellor "Today" shows. Regarded as an especially skillful interviewer, Agronsky was one of few newsmen ever granted a

broadcasting. His address was generally critical of American broadcasting (see Page 7); not everyone present agreed with what he said, and the reaction in some areas of the broadcasting industry press was sharply critical of his viewpoints.

Another feature new to the duPont dinner was the presence of the wives of the guests. Heretofore, the only ladies present at the dinners were Mrs. duPont, occasionally a lady who served as a judge, and occasionally a lady representing the management of a winning station or in the case of NBC commentator Pauline Frederick, a winner herself.

For two years now, Mrs. duPont's health has prevented her from attending the dinner, held traditionally in the Mayflower Hotel. On both occasions she has asked Dr. Gaines to act as her personal representative and to greet her many friends in broadcasting. And on both occasions, the dinner guests have responded with a telegram to Mrs. duPont, expressing their regret that she could not be there.

Throughout the broadcasting industry, the duPont Awards possess great prestige, and President Cole and Professor Riegel agree that they will continue to grow in stature and importance. Under FCC Chairman Minow's direction, the FCC is attempting to renew broadcasters' awareness that they have a public trust to fulfill, and, according to Minow, if they don't measure up, they must show why their licenses should not be denied when they come up for renewal.

It was Mr. Minow who labeled some areas of broadcasting activity as a "vast wasteland." In a small but significant way, through its administration of the Alfred I. duPont Awards for Radio and Television, Washington and Lee is helping to bring a little green freshness to that vast wasteland. There is some indication that the University has a green thumb.



MRS. A. SCOTT BULLITT, chairman of the board of King Broadcasting Co. of Seattle, is congratulated by SENATOR WARREN MAGNUSON of Washington, FCC Chairman NEWTON MINOW, and PRESIDENT COLE.

ity in the gathering, analysis, and interpretation of news, over many years and often in the face of obstacles and at personal sacrifice, and especially for the competence and stamina of his coverage of the entire Eichmann trial during 1961, an accomplishment that has enhanced the respect in which he is held."

Agronsky was one of only three correspondents who were at the Eichmann trial in Israel for its entire duration. The effect of such a

lengthy session by the late Sam Rayburn.

For its 20th anniversary the duPont Foundation made several significant changes in the general format of the awards dinner. For the first time, the program included a major address, a feature that probably will be continued.

The principal speaker was Hugh Carleton Greene, director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation, and a leading spokesman in behalf of public service

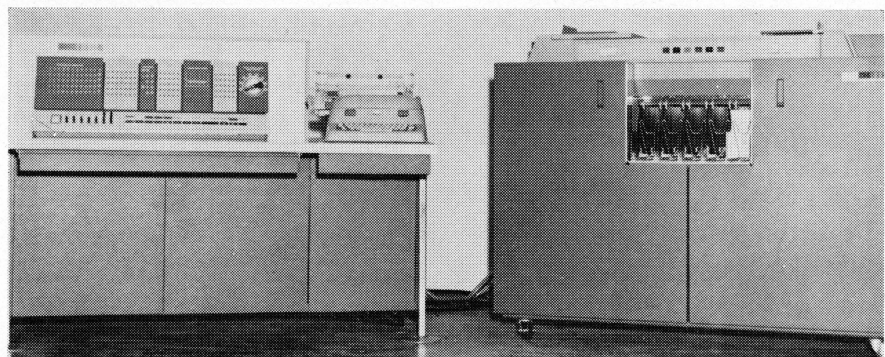




Professors ROYSTON (Math), EMMONS (biology), EWING (Spanish), and ROXBURY (military), ponder the 1620 computer, shown below.

# Washington and Lee's Computer Is Fast, Efficient, a Little Arrogant

University Will Use Machine For Teaching, Research by Faculty And Student Scholars



**T**HE LANGUAGES IT UNDERSTANDS have names like Fortran, Gotran, and SPS. If you say the right things to it, it can talk back to you in English. In other ways, too.

It plays baseball, could probably learn to play football and other sports, and there's a little bit of the riverboat gambler in it. It deals a mean game of blackjack, and it does a pretty good job of simulating a one-armed bandit.

It also does 4,000 arithmetical computations a second, analyzes 250 IBM cards a minute, juggles the information it reads about in any conceivable fashion, and then punches out the facts you need on IBM cards at the rate of 125 cards a minute. It's not infallible, it can make a mistake, but if it does, it usually knows before you do, and it will tell you about it.

In one way it is 100 per cent per-

fect. If *you* make a mistake in dealing with it, it will either just sit there and hum at you, or it will chatter rather indignantly on its typewriter that you are wrong and perhaps what to do about it.

*IT* is a 1620 IBM Data Processing machine—a computer. It's small, neat, compact, transistorized, clean-cut, efficient, and perhaps a little alien to the humanities professor who may be a brilliant scholar of





*Professors listen while IBM teacher explains intricacies of computer programs.*

Ming Dynasty objects of art but who still counts on his fingers.

For the professors and others who've gotten to know the 1620, understand what it can do, and apply the results of its work, the machine is a new-found friend, a colleague for teaching and research, and a valuable addition to the resources of the University.

The computer was installed in mid-January, occupying a large room that once was the student dining hall—the old “Beanery”—behind Washington and Robinson Halls. The room is designed to be used as a work and project area as well as a classroom for students studying the techniques and theories of advanced statistics.

Washington and Lee is the first Virginia college to possess a 1620. President Fred C. Cole, who helped introduce computers to the Tulane campus when he was academic vice-president there in 1958, is enthusiastic about the role the University's new machine can play in undergraduate instruction and student and faculty research. He

talked to students about the computer in this way before the January 19 Founders Day assembly:

“Computers and the miracles of automation, mathematics, science, and technology which they permit are a part of our world today and a growing influence for the future. You will have an opportunity to have an introduction to what these machines can do, and cannot do, and thus you will be able to better understand the ways in which they might affect your life when you assume your places in business, industry, teaching, or whatever.”

As soon as the computer was installed, a two-week class was held for interested faculty and staff members to acquaint them with the machine and some basic “programming” techniques. The computer—any computer—can do nothing unless it has a precise set of instructions or “program” as to what data is to be processed and what result is to be sought from this processing.

Two weeks isn't a long time to grasp the fundamentals of a com-

puter and the theory of its operation, but to the credit of Dr. Robert Smith of IBM who conducted the class, his pupils gave it a try. They found out about “basic machine language,” really the *only* language the computer understands, and they found out about the other languages—Fortran, Gotran, SPS—that make it possible for many—not all—reasonably intelligent persons to write programs in a simplified style that the machine can translate into its basic machine language.

Simplified doesn't necessarily mean that Fortran is simple, but it's a piece of cake compared to the multi-digit numerical instructions upon which all machine operations are based.

After three months of working with the 1620, about a half dozen professors and staff members have become quite proficient in Fortran, and a class of 20 students in Advanced Statistics are learning how to program for the 1620 as a part of their laboratory work.

Several professors have jumped



right in with both feet, so to speak, making the computer a partner in their research projects and classroom teaching. Dr. Edward F. Turner, head of the physics department, has set up a program that enables him to compute swiftly and accurately the standard deviation in his students' grades, and he has helped his students check the accuracy of results of their laboratory experiments on the computer. When certain tentative changes in the curriculum were suggested, Dr. Turner was able to make the computer analyze both the suggested curriculum and the one in current use to determine the relative prospects of student success or failure under each.

Chemistry professor Dr. John H. Wise uses the computer in his study of "converting observed wave lengths in the spectrum of rare earth elements to a measurement of the energy of light." Results will yield important information on atomic structure. Dr. Wise points out that the 1620 finds answers for him in six seconds that it would have taken an afternoon to determine by hand calculation.

Dr. Leonard Jarrard, an assistant professor in the psychology de-

partment, uses the 1620 for two of his pet projects. Dr. Jarrard has had considerable experience at Carnegie Tech in computer work, and he is currently collaborating with a professor there in a study which deals with "concept formation" and "symbolic reasoning," all related to the possibility of getting computers to really "think."

Dr. Jarrard also is experimenting with the effects of radiation on behavior patterns in white rats, and the 1620 is helpful to him in analyzing the results of his on-campus research.

Some half-dozen student participants in the University's Robert E. Lee Research Program for undergraduates have been acquainted with machine techniques, so that they can take programmed data from Dr. Wise or Dr. Jarrard, punch it onto IBM cards, feed it into the machine and make the 1620 do the work. Because they help both professors accumulate the data upon which the machine calculates, the computer work of the students is a logical and helpful extension of their experience as research assistants.

The 1620 is considered a part of the University Statistical Records

Office which is under the supervision of J. Baine Fox. Much of what the computer does becomes materially useful only when some other machines in Mr. Fox's battery get a chance to process the information. Like many others, Fox is enthusiastic about ways the computer and his other machines can benefit Washington and Lee.

Information contained in the occupational questionnaires returned by alumni is being coded on IBM cards. The computer will be able to read these cards at its standard rate of 250 per minute, compile any combination of alumni information contained on the cards, and produce a new "deck" which will contain only the information desired.

Fox and professors in the mathematics department are devising a program which will be helpful in "sectioning" students for classes, a job heretofore handled by a huge faculty committee at a great cost of time and temperament. If they are successful, and other schools have managed to do this, it will be a big step forward in registration and class assignment procedures.

The appetite of the 1620 for data is voracious. It takes it only three seconds to square 100 numbers and add the squares. A single arithmetical computation takes only 80/-1,000,000 of a second. Much of the time the 1620 just sits there humming, waiting for its relatively grossly inefficient operators to make the next move. The slowest thing it does is type out information or "output" on its typewriter, and even then it goes faster than the fastest stenographer could.

For demonstration purposes and occasional amusement, IBM program experts have devised tricks for the 1620 to perform. It can play blackjack with you, follow all the rules that a Las Vegas dealer must, and wind up, probably, the winner. At any rate, it will tell you how



PROFESSOR JOHN GUNN, right, watches while Supervisor BAINE FOX "checks" computer accuracy with a toy set of beads.



much you won or lost whenever you indicate you've had enough. It also can be turned into a slot machine, with typewriter characters substituted for the bells, plums, and cherries of the familiar one-armed bandits, and again it takes the role of the "house" and keeps score of the play.

Its most fascinating and swiftly-paced trick is a baseball game in which you get to pick the most fabulous all-star team in history for your side. From a roster of 90 baseball "greats" you select your team, then the machine picks its squad at random from the 80 that are left, and the game begins. Based on a random selection factor which

is different for every game, a full nine-inning game (extra innings if necessary) takes place before your very eyes. You see the typewriter rattle off the results much as you watch the progress of a world series game via teletype.

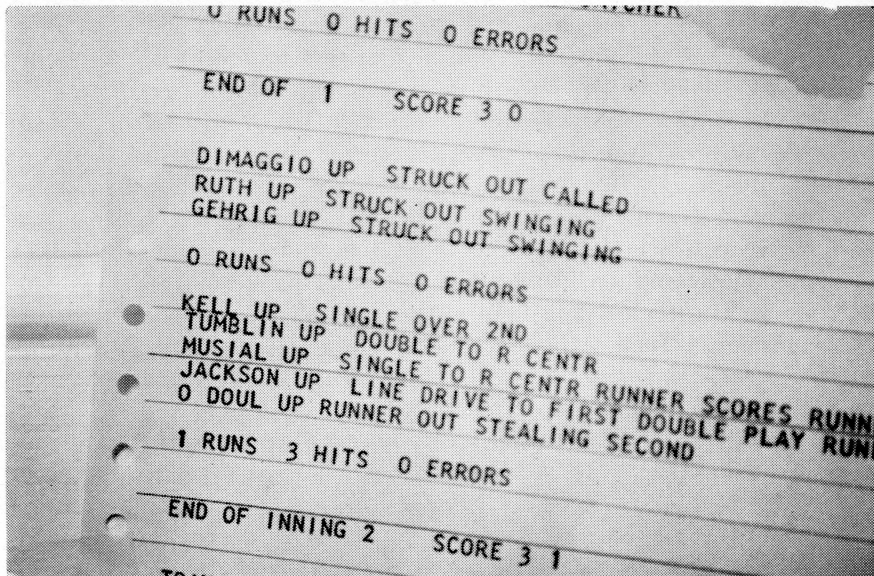
Because the players are predominantly great hitters, like Ruth, Gehrig, Cobb, Ott, and DiMaggio, the games are usually high scoring, for the computer takes into account their batting average in their best year in the major leagues. But occasionally the pitcher gets in his licks, too. Like the recent game in which the 1620's Lefty Grove over a two-inning span struck out Dimaggio, Ruth, Gehrig,

Traynor, and Hornsby in order, and then forced Mel Ott to pop-up to the pitcher.

Dr. James W. Sweeney, director of Tulane's two giant computer centers, visited Washington and Lee in February to discuss with administrators and professors the potential of the new 1620. Dr. Sweeney, who is on intimate terms with all kinds of computers, spoke of the 1620 as "old Betsy there," and the things he said were generally reassuring to most who heard him. He talked about many of the new uses being devised for computer techniques, including rapid advances in "information retrieval."

Dr. Sweeney predicted that the day would come when articles and books on virtually every subject would be coded and stored in computers' memories, ready for instant recall on the basis of "key" words in their titles. He said the savings in time and effort on the part of scholarly researchers would be tremendous. To which Dr. William W. Pusey III, Dean of the College, made a reply which perhaps spoke for many not quite ready to be overwhelmed by computers and other forms of automation.

"But," said Dean Pusey in a plaintive voice, "I *like* to thumb through books."



*Above, evidence of the computer's baseball prowess—the inning where it struck out DiMaggio, Ruth and Gehrig in 1-2-3 order. Right, Dr. Leonard Jarrard, left, one of the 1620's most frequent users makes a point with Dr. Thomas Ratchford of the physics department.*





# Heart Attack Slows Dean Frank J. Gilliam

**D**EAN OF ADMISSIONS Frank J. Gilliam was stricken with a heart attack at his home early Sunday morning, March 18.

Dean Gilliam, 67, was hospitalized in Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington until April 12 when he was permitted to return to his home, Belfield, for further recuperation.

Dean Gilliam's attack came at the height of activity in the admissions office in its selection of members of next September's freshman class. His responsibilities were assumed immediately by Associate Dean of Admissions James D. Farrar who had worked closely with Dean Gilliam up to the time of his illness.

It is not known when Dean Gilliam will be permitted to return to his office.

■ DR. JAMES I. MCCORD, president of Princeton Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Washington and Lee on Thursday, June 7.

President of the seminary since 1959, Dr. McCord is a native of Texas who received his B.A. degree at Austin College and his B.D. degree at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He also attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, the University of Texas, Harvard University, and New College of the University of Edinburgh. He also holds honorary degrees from several institutions.

Dr. McCord was dean and professor of systematic theology at the Austin seminary from 1944 until

his selection as president of the Princeton institution. He was recently the subject, along with his seminary, of an article in *Time* magazine.

## FACULTY

■ THE APPOINTMENT of a new head of the Department of English and seven other faculty additions have been announced by Dean of the College William W. Pusey III.

Dr. Severn Parker Costin Duvall, currently associate professor of English at Dartmouth College, will become professor of English and head of Washington and Lee's English program in September.

Other faculty appointments include Dr. Harrison J. Pemberton Jr., associate professor of philoso-



DR. JAMES I. MCCORD



JAMES D. FARRAR, associate dean of admissions, works late into the night, processing freshman applications.

phy; and the following instructors: Odell S. McGuire, geology; George S. Whitney, chemistry; Herman Taylor, Jr., ancient languages; Emory Kimbrough, Jr., sociology; Jefferson D. Futch, history; and John Nichols, mathematics. All instructors except Nichols expect to receive their Ph.D. degrees this summer. All appointments are effective September 1.

Dr. Pemberton currently is an assistant professor at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Duvall's appointment fills a vacancy in the Washington and Lee faculty which developed when Dr. Marvin B. Perry resigned as head of the Department of English to become Dean of Admissions at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Duvall, 38, is a native of Norfolk and a 1949 A.B. graduate of the University of Virginia where he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University in 1951 and 1955.

A scholar of literature of the



American South, Dr. Duvall taught briefly at Princeton before joining the Dartmouth faculty in 1953. In 1957-58, he was a Fulbright Visiting Lecturer at the University of Mainz in Germany. During World War II and the Korean war he served as an officer in the United States Marine Corps.

Dr. Pemberton, 37, joined the University of Virginia faculty in 1954 after three years as an instructor of philosophy at Yale University. He received his B.A. degree in 1949 from Rollins College and his Ph.D. degree in 1952 from Yale where he was a resident fellow of Pierson College.

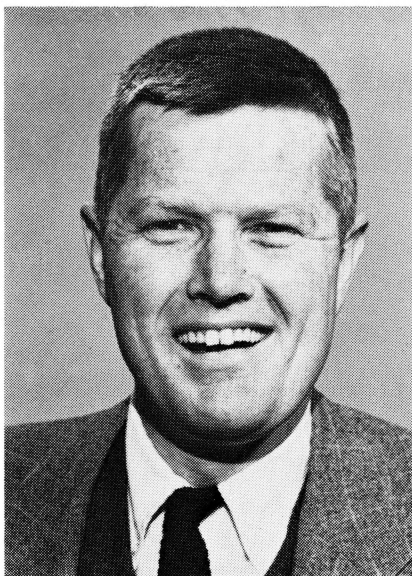
■ DR. WILLIAM G. BEAN, head of the history department, was the keynote speaker in ceremonies April 28 at Elkton, Virginia, marking the start of the re-staging of the Stone-wall Jackson Valley Campaign in the Civil War. Dr. Bean, a member of the faculty since 1922, is a member of the Virginia Civil War Centennial Commission. He is the author of several books and articles on Civil War history.

■ TWO WASHINGTON AND LEE psychology professors participated in the program of the 45th annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in Memphis, Tenn., in April.

Dr. William W. Hinton, head of the university's psychology department, is president of the Society and directed the convention. Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper on the "Effects of X-irradiation on Operant Behavior in The Rat."

■ LEAVES OF ABSENCE have been granted to three professors for teaching and research opportunities in this country and in Spain.

Dr. Cecil D. Eby, Jr., assistant professor of English, will be a lecturer in American literature and civilization at the University of



DR. SEVERN DUVAL

Salamanca in Spain for the 1962-63 academic year under the auspices of a Fulbright lecture fellowship.

Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, professor of American studies, will devise and direct a research project in American studies for the Wemyss Foundation. The project will involve him in work with Harvard and Yale Universities and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Thomas P. Hughes, associate professor of history, will teach courses in the history of technology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the first semester of next year and at the University of Wisconsin during the second semester.

■ THE LATE Dr. Earl LeVerne Crum, former professor of ancient languages at Washington and Lee, was eulogized in a recent issue of the University of Heidelberg's *Ruperto-Carola*, a publication for former students of the famous German university. Dr. Crum, as an officer in the American military government organization, helped reopen Heidelberg upon the close of hostilities in Europe in 1945. The good will which he engendered

among his German colleagues is reflected in this excerpt from the Heidelberg publication:

"He would not have been successful if he had not been a man who sought out human qualities even while in office and in the complex of official regulations. When he had assured himself that his German partners in Heidelberg harbored no dark plans, he took confidence and became our friend; he became one of us. He didn't give his friendship easily, but once he had given it, he was the most faithful of friends. No suspicion, no political friction could cause him to sever friendship. Stern manliness and tender feelings were coupled in him. His eyes often said more than his scant words. After his return to America he often offered the hospitality of his home to his Heidelberg colleagues.

"Our University invited him in 1949 to return as a visiting professor and made him an Honorary Senator. It will gratefully preserve the memory of this man who was so helpful to us in a difficult hour. His Heidelberg friends will always praise their good fortune in having known this unaffected and loyal human being."

## THE CAMPUS

■ A THREE-MAN inspection board composed of Army officers from Reserve Officer Training Corps units at other colleges inspected Washington and Lee's ROTC group in April.

Col. Nathaniel P. Ward III, a member of the faculty at Lafayette College, served as president of the board. Other members included Maj. Larry A. Caid, Bucknell University, and Maj. Daniel F. McNeil, Duquesne University. A full corps parade was scheduled as the climax of the inspection team's visit.

■ FOUR PERFORMANCES of Shakespeare's "Othello" were staged in





A well-digging apparatus tests for rock near Lee Chapel in preparation for necessary forthcoming excavations.

## Chapel Work Starts Soon

■ WORK ON THE restoration of Lee Chapel is scheduled to begin shortly after the close of the current session in June.

Made possible through a gift of \$370,000 from the Ford Motor Company Fund, the project will strengthen and preserve the Chapel as nearly as possible as it was when General Lee was president of Washington College. Certain modern improvements, such as fire-proofing and air-conditioning, will

not detract from the mid-19th Century charm of the Chapel.

A complete catalogue of all the contents of the Chapel was completed last summer. Restoration experts studied the building, their recommendations were given to the University's architects, and specifications are now complete.

Contractor for the restoration is the John P. Pettyjohn Company of Lynchburg, also contractor on the University's new science building.

March by the Troubadours. Senior Robert Allen of Park Hills, Ky., played the title role. Other principal parts were played by John Dunnell, Brooklyn, N. Y., as Iago; Steve Colvin, Evanston, Ill., Cassio; and Tim Morton, Roanoke, Va., Roderigo.

■ THE BLUE RIDGE Chamber Music Players presented a program of old and new music in March, under sponsorship of the Concert Guild. Other events included a concert by Kenneth Amada, pianist, and the spring concert of the Glee Club and John A. Graham Brass Choir.

■ JAMES B. RESTON, columnist and head of the Washington Bureau of *The New York Times*, and cartoonist Harold R. Foster, creator of "Prince Valiant" for King Features Syndicate, were featured speakers during the two-day 33rd annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention in April.

Delegates and faculty advisors at the convention, numbering about 1,100, represented some 178 preparatory and high schools from 10 Southern States and the District of Columbia.

### UNDERGRADUATES

■ NINE SENIORS, two juniors, two law students and a 1961 graduate were initiated into membership of Washington and Lee's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in ceremonies marking the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Cincinnati Society Convocation.

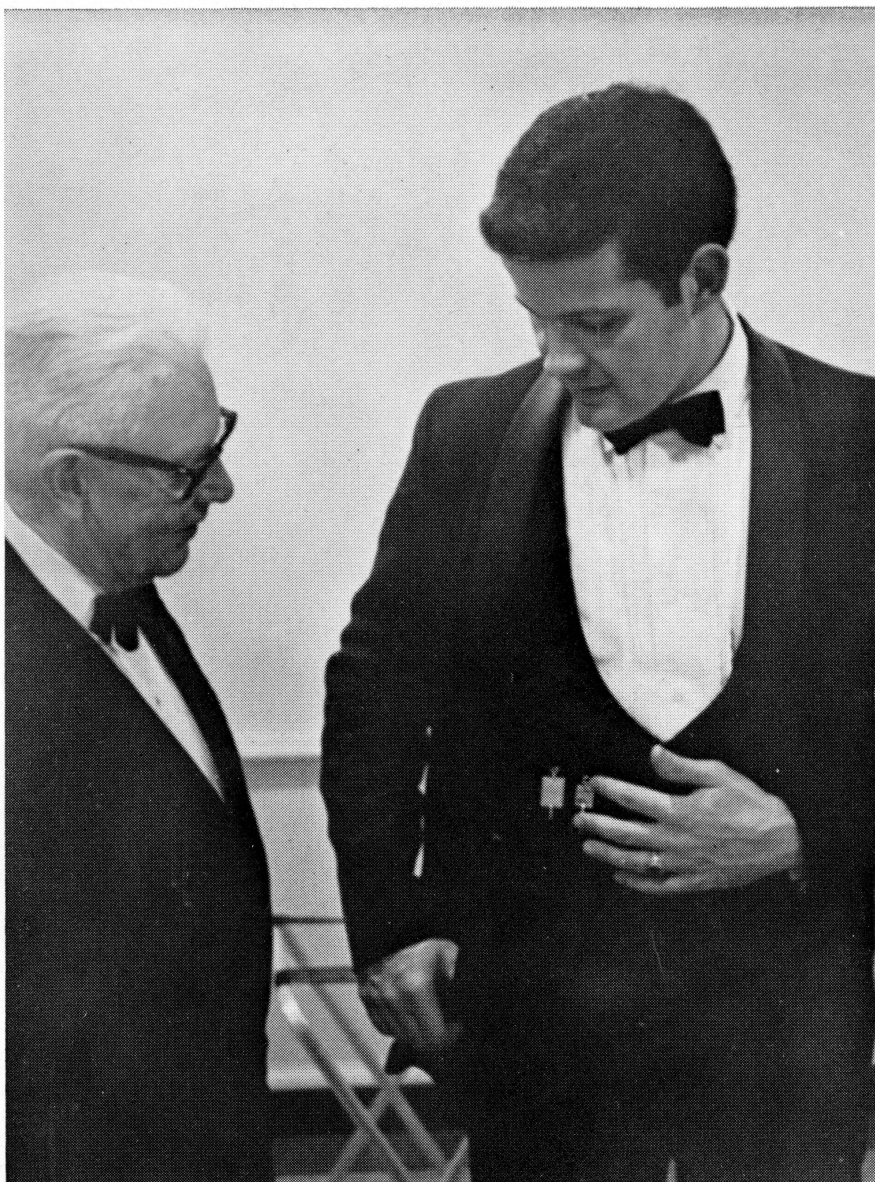
Dr. Fredson Thayer Bowers, head of the English Department at the University of Virginia, spoke at the traditional noon assembly in Lee Chapel April 12. Because Dr. Bowers could not be present for the banquet that evening, Bishop Lloyd R. Craighill, '12, filled in, relating how he nearly forfeited his Phi Beta Kappa key in attempting to learn the Chinese language while serving as a missionary in China.



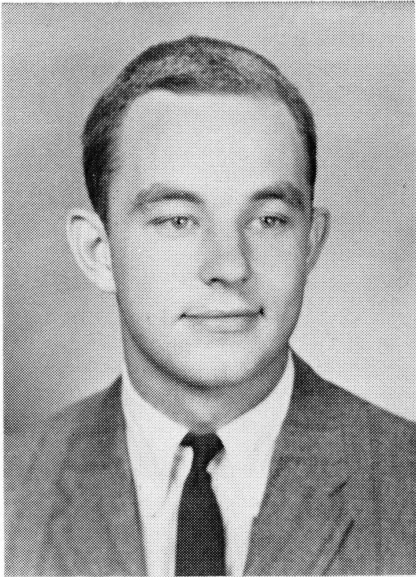
Named to Phi Beta Kappa membership were law students Macon Cobb Putney, Big Island, Va., and William T. King, Warsaw, Va.; academic seniors Stephen R. Chernay, Great Neck, N.Y., E. Bond Johnson III, Birmingham, Ala., Richard S. Jones, Warrenton, Va., William M. McKin, Jr., Charleston, W. Va., Charles J. Niemeyer, Silver Spring, Md., Rosewell Page III, Beaver Dam, Va., Stephen W. Rutledge, Zenith, Wash., Herbert S. Salomon, Dallas, Tex., and Howard L. Slater, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and academic juniors R. Meade Christian, Jr., Richmond, Va., and Calvin M. Morrow, Oklahoma City, Okla. Elected as a student in the class of 1961 was R. Kent Frazier, New York, N.Y.

■ FOUR SENIOR MAJORS in the School of Commerce and Administration were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma last month along with William E. Blewett, Jr., president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Taken into the fraternity from the class of '62 were Beverly Means DuBose III of Atlanta, Ga., Allyn David Kantor, of Memphis, Tenn., Ernest Fleetwood Ladd III, of Mobile, Ala., and Steve Walker Rutledge, of Zenith, Wash., who was



When ROSEWELL PAGE III was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, his family gave him the fraternity's coveted key that once belonged to his famous great-uncle, Thomas Nelson Page. Above, he shows the key to DR. L. J. DESHA, secretary of the Washington and Lee chapter. At left, WILLIAM E. BLEWETT, JR., president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company chats with University officials after his initiation into Beta Gamma Sigma. From left, DEAN LEWIS W. ADAMS, MR. BLEWETT, CHANCELLOR GAINES, and PRESIDENT COLE.



President IRELAND

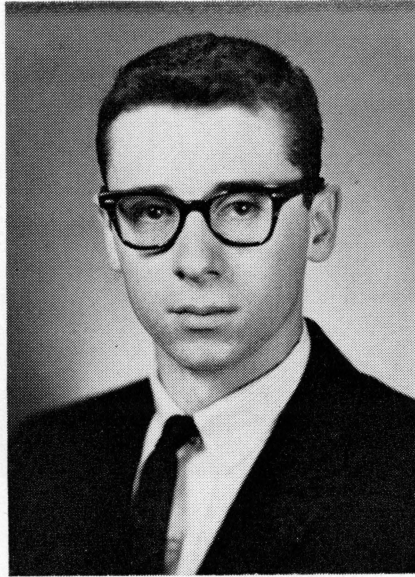
elected on his outstanding record as a junior.

■ THE UNIVERSITY PARTY swept the "Big Seven" posts for 1962-63 in student body elections last month.

Timothy Giles Ireland, of Akron, Ohio, a law school rising senior, was elected president of the student body. Joining him in office will be William Penniman Boardman, Columbus, Ohio, vice president; Landon Victor Butler, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., secretary; Thomas Dean Supak, Virginia Beach, Va., Openings dance president; Warden Hamlin Emory, Richmond, Va., Fancy Dress president; Edward Stockton Croft III, Atlanta, Ga., Springs dance president; and Henry Hudson Knight, Nicholasville, Ky., Finals dance president.

■ JOSEPH L. GOLDSTEIN of Kingstree, S. C., has been named valedictorian of the 1962 graduating class, achieving a 2.93 grade point average during seven semesters of undergraduate work.

■ A LOUISVILLE, KY., junior, Robert E. Payne, has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1963 edition of the *Calyx* by the 12-man student Publications Board. The board also

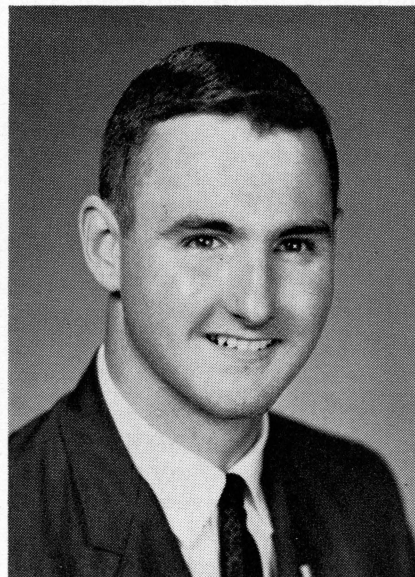


Valedictorian GOLDSTEIN

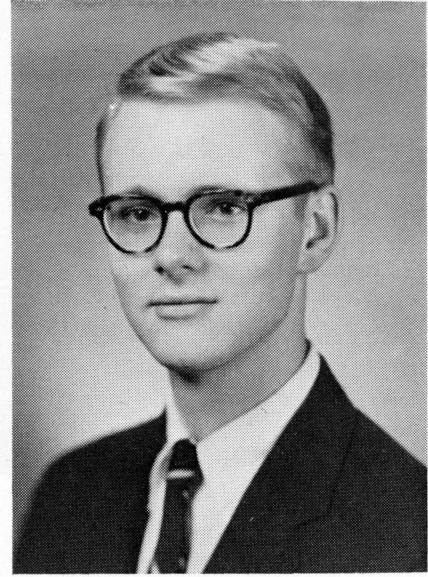
named William P. Boardman, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, as the 1963 business manager of the publication.

■ E. BOND JOHNSON III of Birmingham, Ala., has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for 1962-63 and plans graduate work in comparative literature.

■ TWO JUNIORS have been elected to the top editorial positions on the *Ring-tum Phi*.



Editor PAYNE



Scholar JOHNSON

Editors of the newspaper will be Landon V. Butler, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., and G. Andrew Nea, Jr., Williamsburg, Va.

Ed W. Holmes, a junior from Winona, Miss., will serve both editions of the newspaper as business manager. Charles C. Hart, also a junior and a resident of Wheeling, W. Va., will be business manager of the *Southern Collegian*. The choice of an editor of the *Southern Collegian* was delayed.

■ THE BIG ISSUE this Spring between students and the faculty-administration was the problem of conflicts between University-sponsored dances—Openings, Fancy Dress, etc.—and the "combo parties" within fraternities which were scheduled at the same time.

Attendance at University dances, particularly after any intermission break, had fallen off to the point where good, expensive orchestras like Duke Ellington and Warren Covington were playing largely for the faculty chaperones and a handful of students and dates. Also, many students, through the annual Dance Plan, had already invested in "season tickets" for the University dances, and the expense of the combo parties was in effect a double outlay for those students. Univer-



Singer MEG WELLES and her musicians hold the spotlight at the Spring Concert in Doremus Gymnasium. Other featured performers were LEON BIBB and DAVE GUARD.



sity officials felt that this unusual financial imposition on some students and the dwindling attendance at the dances—which the students say they want to retain—was reason to ask the Interfraternity Council to seek some solution.

When the IFC failed to come up with any plan that the faculty committee on fraternities and the social functions committee felt would work, the fraternity committee ruled that combo parties no longer could be scheduled during the same hours as University student social functions.

Many students reacted strongly to the action, charging through *Ring-tum Phi* editorials, columns, and letters to the editor that the faculty move was a blatant transgression against “inherent” student rights, a demonstrated lack of faith in the students’ ability to govern their own affairs, and a unilateral action that refused to give IFC proposals a chance to succeed or fail.

Some students recognized the University point of view: that student freedom involves student responsibility, that student freedom and student government are traditional at Washington and Lee but that neither is an inherent *right* of students, and that student failure to fulfill certain responsibilities of self-administration is sufficient justification for the facul-

ty to act in the breach when the circumstances require.

■ **EVEN BEFORE THE** combo-dance issue was drawn, both students and faculty were pleased with the success of the Spring weekend. Instead of the usual dances, two evening concerts were held in Doremus Gymnasium with the musical emphasis on the currently popular “folk” singers.

Leon Bibb and Meg Welles were featured at the Friday night concert, while Dave Guard and his Whiskeyhill Singers were the attraction on Saturday evening. Both concerts were well attended, and on their own initiative students did not schedule their combo parties until after the concerts were over.

## SPEAKERS

■ **DR. PETER VAN DE KAMP**, professor of astronomy and director of the Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College, gave talks here in March under sponsorship of the physics departments of Washington and Lee and VMI. He spoke on the “Milky Way System.”

The two Physics Departments also sponsored an address here in April by Dr. George Gamow, professor of physics, University of Colorado, who discussed “The Origin of The Universe.”

■ **“ANDEAN LANDSCAPES and Geology”** was the topic of an address in March by Dr. Alfred Fischer of Princeton University. Also presented by the Geology Department was Dr. Norris W. Rakestraw, Dean of the Graduate Division of The University of California, who discussed the growing importance of the field of Oceanography and Marine Science.

■ **“THE DOLDRUMS OF BELIEF: Our Land and Our Traditions”** was the theme of an address by Dr. Carl B. Swisher, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, when his visit in March was sponsored by the department of political science.

■ **A FRANKLIN ATTORNEY** who served as one of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers’ lawyers spoke to members of the Student Bar Association in April. John C. Parker’s appearance was sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the School of Law.

■ **THE PRESIDENT** of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York delivered the 14th annual John Randolph Tucker Lectures in Law on May 4 and 5. Orison S. Marden, a member of the law firm of White & Case, spoke in Lee Chapel. (More details of the Tucker Lectures will appear in the summer issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.)

■ THE FIRST REPUBLICAN elected to represent Texas in the U. S. Senate since the mid-30's spoke to students in early May. Sen. John G. Tower discussed "The Republican Party in The South," for the Young Republicans Club.

## ATHLETICS

■ HIGHLIGHT OF THE SPRING sports season was the visit of a touring Australian lacrosse team to Washington and Lee for the Generals' first game of the year. In a way, the Aussies were returning a call, for a combined Washington and Lee-University of Virginia team had visited "down under" two years ago.

During their three-day stay in Lexington, the visitors were the guests of the University, had an opportunity to visit with students in fraternity houses, toured Natural Bridge and other nearby attractions, and then wound up by defeating the Generals in a mud-bath contest, 10-8. After the game, both teams were honored at a banquet given by the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church, where the speeches were many and the mutual admiration great.

The all-star Australians, most of them college graduates who play for "club" teams back home, presented the Washington and Lee players with pennant souvenirs of the game, and Bob Coldstream, president of the Australian Lacrosse Association, presented General Coach Bob McHenry with a genuine boomerang for the University's trophy case.

■ IN ANOTHER MUD-BATH climaxing "spring" football practice, the 1962 varsity squad built up a 14-0 lead over a team composed mostly of seniors off the unbeaten 1961 squad. Then, in the final four minutes, the "alumni" team struck back on the good work of Steve

Suttle and Robin Wood to even the score and just miss a win when Wood's sneak for the extra point failed by inches.

■ SPRING SPORTS SUCCESS this year has been an almost complete reversal of the pattern in 1961, one of the best in recent school annals. This year, only the track team is winning with regularity, and even it had a 16-meet win streak broken in the first contest of the year. It's record now is 4-1, the lone defeat inflicted by Wake Forest.

With the exception of one pitcher, the baseball team is made up of the same boys who had an 8-4 season last year, but the absence of that pitcher, Roy Carpenter, has brought Coach Joe Lyles his troubles. To date, the Generals have won only once, dropped ten games, and down the line it has been the

lack of consistent mound work that made the difference.

Lacrosse is in a rebuilding stage under Coach McHenry, and the play has improved steadily as the season progressed. After eight losses, the stickmen took it out on North Carolina, 9-4, but may have to settle for a one-victory campaign. Coming up are Baltimore and Virginia, two tough ones.

Coach Cy Twombly says he has "too many seniors" to have a good golf team this year. As a result, the General linksmen are only 2-3 for the season with three matches to go. One senior who has lived up to expectations is Jack Vardaman, the Generals' No. 1 and one of the best in Virginia.

A young tennis team with great promise for the future is now 3-3, although the play of No. 1 John Baker has been inconsistent.

# WASHINGTON AND LEE Commencement, 1962

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

8:00 p.m.—Final Concert . . . . . Doremus Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

10:00 a.m.—Meeting of the University Board of Trustees

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service . . . . . Lee Chapel  
Sermon—DR. J. I. McCORD, *President*  
Princeton Theological Seminary

12:30 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon  
2:00 p.m.—Alumni Association Annual Meeting . . . . . Lee Chapel  
3:00 p.m.—Alumni Board Meeting.  
9:00 p.m.—Reception honoring graduates and their families.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COLE

10:00 p.m.—Final Dance . . . . . Evans Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

9:00 a.m.—Commissioning Exercises . . . . . Lee Chapel  
11:00 a.m.—Graduation Exercises  
Remarks to Graduates  
The President of the University





*Apropos of nothing but springtime, this photograph suggests the beauty of the campus when the dogwood is in full blossom.*

## The Habitual and the Regular Donor—There's a Difference

THIS IS THE TIME of year when Alumni Fund campaigns tend to use the kind of tactics that Chris Chenery's jockeys employ in the home stretch at Churchill Downs. Alumni are cajoled, nudged, spurred, and whipped to come up with that last effort that will send the fund across the finish line, ahead of old Siwash in dollar totals, numbers of contributors, average gift per contributor, and percentage of those solicited responding. If such appeals fail to engender much response, it isn't surprising.

Thus, having mentioned the horserace analogy and the usual final campaign pleas, let's take a rather unemotional look at the status of Washington and Lee's Alumni Fund, note some interesting figures and share a few random thoughts.

As of April 30, the Fund had received \$66,994 from 1,896 contributors. The goals established by the Fund Council for this year are \$100,000 and 4,000 contributors. The dollar goal isn't unrealistic, for Washington and Lee alumni gave more than this in 1956, 1957, and 1958. Perhaps the contributor goal is a little high, for the best participation on record was the 3,378 figure for 1958.

Incidentally, 1958 was the last year that a "full" campaign was conducted. That is, up until this

year. The University received fine support from alumni during the University Development Program in the interim years. Fund-raising experts say a big campaign like the Development Program makes for better annual response in later years. Records elsewhere bear this out.

This suggests a question as to just how much *habit* is involved in writing the check for the annual fund. Is there a difference between a *habitual* donor and a *regular* donor? It seems that perhaps a habitual donor might be an unthinking donor whose gift is virtually automatic. Of course, his dollars are no less useful, but they aren't quite as meaningful as those offered by the regular contributor who each year ponders his own financial status, evaluates the significance of privately-supported colleges in our society, considers his responsibility toward the support of private higher education, relates this responsi-

bility to his personal experience and knowledge of Washington and Lee, and *then* writes his check.

It seems that a big part of the matter is identifying the habitual givers whose habit perhaps was broken by the Development Program, and getting these alumni to think in terms of supporting Washington and Lee through the Alumni Fund again, but this time as regulars.

Over in Southwest Virginia, Ferrum Junior College is making great progress. Its alumni fund is starting virtually from scratch, but the man who directs it has a sense of humor. His mailing pieces are always good for a chuckle. The latest declared that "Statistics prove that those who give money *have* money. So, be a haver!"

Statistics also prove there are a lot of "havers" among Washington and Lee alumni. It would be nice if they'd *all* become regulars, too.

Annual Alumni Meeting  
June 7, 2 p.m., Lee Chapel



# CLASS NOTES

## 1892

For his outstanding contribution to his state, HERBERT F. FITZPATRICK was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of West Virginia on April 11th. The occasion marked the inauguration of Dr. Paul Miller as president of the University. Mr. Fitzpatrick has been associated for many years with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, which he has served as general counsel, vice-president, chairman of the board, director, and member of the executive committee. In addition, he has been counsel for the Pullman Company, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, and the Huntington Water Company, as well as vice-president and director of many other railway systems and major companies. Mr. Fitzpatrick has practiced law in Huntington since 1895. He has served on the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee and holds an honorary LL.D. from the University bestowed upon him in 1928.

## 1902

JUDGE WILLIAM HENRY BROWN drew the first parking meter ordinance that was ever drawn. The parking meter was invented and patented by Mr. Carl Magee of Oklahoma City. Before it was placed on the market, Judge Brown, then a practicing attorney, became part owner and general counsel in the business. The meter ordinance provided for a fee for parking an automobile on the public streets, and it was enacted into law by the city council of Oklahoma and placed in operation in July, 1935. Such operations being without precedent, the legality was violently attacked. Judge Brown promulgated the theory upon which the legality of the fee charged could be sustained and succeeded in securing the adoption of this theory by the courts throughout the country.

## 1905

Retired since 1949, S. BLOUNT MASON, JR., writes that he is robust and doing quite well. He enjoys the easier garden jobs around his home and leaves the snow removal and grass cutting to the younger ones.

## 1906

ELIJAH COFFEE MOORE has practiced law for fifty-four years in Liberty, Kentucky.

For sixteen successive years Mr. Moore served in the Kentucky Senate and was democratic floor leader for two terms and president pro tem for one term. He is presently president of the Casey County Bank and a member of the First Christian Church in Liberty.

## 1909

THE REV. DEVALL GWATHMEY has returned to Wytheville after a six-months' stay in Norfolk where he underwent an operation at DePaul Hospital. Though retired, he assists his old parish whenever possible.

## 1912

JUDGE ARLOS J. HARBERT is serving his 30th year as judge of the Criminal and Ju-

venile Courts of Harrison County, West Virginia. He concluded this year a tenure of ten years as a member of the board of trustees of the National Juvenile Court Foundation, Inc., an organization devoted to the discovery through study and research for better methods of dealing with the behavior problems of juveniles. The National Council of Juvenile Court Judges at its 1961 San Francisco convention conferred upon Judge Harbert its meritorious service award, the fifth judge so honored in its twenty-five years of existence.

C. H. MARSTILLER retired from the United States Treasury Department in 1955. Since then he has spent his time fishing in Florida during the winter and hunting in Elkins, West Virginia, in the summer. He reports, however, that the mountains of West Virginia seem to get higher and higher each year.

## 1915

FRED C. HUNTER practiced law in Charlotte, N. C., for many years. He was judge of the police court, president of the Judicial District Bar, and for fourteen years served as a member of the North Carolina Utilities Commission. Because of ill health he retired in 1954.

PAUL C. THOMAS retired in November, 1960, and lives in Bluefield, West Virginia.

## NOTICE TO ALUMNI

The nominating committee, appointed by the President of the Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., nominates for election to the Alumni Board of Trustees, at the meeting of the corporation to be held at 2 p.m. on June 7, 1962, in Lee Chapel the following:

E. MARSHALL NUCKOLS, JR., '33  
Campbell Soup Company  
Camden, New Jersey

SHERWOOD W. WISE, '32  
Attorney  
Jackson, Mississippi

JAMES H. CLARK, '31  
Investors Diversified Services  
Dallas, Texas

The committee also nominates for election as alumni representative on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics the following:

GILBERT BOCETTI, JR., '54  
Lawyers Title Insurance Co.  
Roanoke, Virginia

JOHN BELL TOWILL, '29, *Chairman*  
FRED BARTENSTEIN, JR., '39  
WILLIAM H. LEEDY, '49

where his son Paul, Jr., also lives. The senior Thomas has three children, and these have blessed him with thirteen grandchildren "to spoil." He is in good health and is looking forward to his 50th reunion in 1965.

J. BENJAMIN JOHNSON is very much alive, he writes from Manassas, Virginia, where he is recovering from serious surgery. His oldest son is with the Army in Berlin, his second son is in the Air Force, and his youngest son, thirteen, will enter high school this fall. Mrs. Johnson is a science teacher in Manassas High School.

### 1917

For over forty years, CHARLES G. PETERS has been practicing law in Charleston, West Virginia. He is with the firm of Peters, Merricks, Leslie & Mohler. Mrs. Peters recently received from President Kennedy an appointment to membership on the Battle Monuments Commission. The only son, Charles, Jr., is a chief lieutenant for Sargent Shriver in the Peace Corps. Charlie, Sr., says he expects to spend the remaining years with a lot of fly casting for rainbow trout in the waters of Turkey Creek at the foot of Peters' Mountain in his native county of Monroe.

### 1919

GUS FRITCHIE practices law in Slidell, Louisiana. His son, GUS, JR., '50, who later received his LL.B. degree from Tulane, is in the same office. The senior Fritchie reports he has four grandchildren "to spoil," one of whom is a boy destined for Washington and Lee.

CLIFFORD MCCHESENEY PEALE is back with Kidder and Company after a spell of retirement. Dink is also treasurer of his church and a director for both the Child Guidance Association and the Community Fund in Largo, Florida.

LEONARD T. BROWN is one of a group of eight business and professional men in Easton, Connecticut, who six years ago formed a banjo club. "Brownie" says it reminds him of summer nights when Stuart Moore, Ned Graham, Gilbreath, and Willie Hopkins used to sit on the side steps of the Episcopal Church in Lexington and play for hours.

At the end of this year, GEORGE T. MADISON will complete 32 years on the Louisiana Board of Education. The Board has complete administrative control of eight colleges and five special schools plus twenty-seven trade schools. "Booker" writes that it is very interesting work but very demanding from the standpoint of time and travel.

BARRY BUFORD reports that Allein Beall, Alex Gray, Larry Morgan, and Sam Raines visited him last fall in Sumner, Mississippi. The reminiscing was constant and ran into the early hours of the morning.

SPRING 1962

### 1922

ALBERT C. MURDAUGH is retired from the U.S. Navy with the rank of Rear Admiral. He is now an associate professor of mechanical engineering at George Washington University.

### 1923

S. SAUNDERS GUERRANT, JR., has been in many activities since leaving Washington and Lee. Since 1927 he has been a most successful insurance representative of Mutual of New York. He has qualified for "Leaders Club of Virginia Association of Life Underwriters" as well as the National Quality Award. At one time mayor of Boone's Mill, Virginia, and owner of apple orchards in Franklin County, Saunders has maintained a constant and very deep interest in the Presbyterian Church and its program. His community distinctions are too numerous to mention.

### 1924

ROBERT T. MERRITT announces that after August 1st he will be classified in the retired group, for after thirty-six years with the Southern Bell Telephone Company he will cease to be an "organizational man." He plans first to enjoy an indefinite vacation at the family summer cottage at Beersheba Springs, Tennessee. At the close of the summer he will go to Miami, Florida, to make his home.

D. NEWTON FARNELL, JR., has been practicing law in Greensboro, N.C., since graduation. He and his wife, the former Lula Moar Suttle of Shelby, N.C., have one daughter and two grand-children.

### 1925

PRESTON C. MANNING has for several years been in the real estate business in Columbia, South Carolina. At present he is State Real Estate Commissioner. He has three sons, all of whom are through college, two daughters-in-law, and one granddaughter.

After many years as owner of a chain of laundries in Richmond, CLYDE N. ALLEN sold out, as he writes, and "joined the unemployed" in June, 1960. Since then he and Mrs. Allen have enjoyed the more leisurely life on their ten-acre home in Gloucester County, Virginia, situated on the shores of Mobjack Bay where fish, oysters, and clams abound. Clyde is active in the Richmond Rotary Club, having served as president and for two years as Governor of 760th Rotary District.

WILLIAM E. BROCK, JR., president of the Brock Candy Company in Chattanooga, Tennessee, is chairman of the Board of Trustees for the University of Chattanooga.

EDWARD D. MATZ is president of the Chicago firm Kurly Kate Corp. His son, Ed Jr., after practicing law for three years,

has recently joined the business as vice-president in charge of sales.

After four years during World War II in the Army Medical Corps, JAMES G. SMITH was discharged in 1946 with the rank of major. Since 1947 Dr. Smith has operated, with his partner, a 25-bed private general hospital in Wauchula, Florida, named "The Palmetto Medical Clinic & Hospital." Dr. Smith is administrator and chief surgeon.

EDWARD H. LUDINGTON, a resident of Westchester, is a long time employee with Continental Can Co., of New York City. Ed is also very active in YMCA work, the Masonic Lodge, and his church.

### 1926

CHARLES W. LOWRY received in February his 4th award and 3rd George Washington Medal of the Freedom Foundations for an editorial entitled "What Can I Do?" Mr. Lowry is a candidate for Congress from the 10th Virginia district.

### 1927

ROBERT TAYLOR has been in the newspaper business since leaving W&L. After serving as State capital correspondent and as Washington correspondent, he is back in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as chief editorial writer for the *Pittsburgh Press*.

JOE W. PITTS is president and general manager of the Brown-Roberts Hardware & Supply Company in Alexandria, Louisiana. He is the proud possessor of five grandchildren.

DORSEY C. HOPKINS resides in Burlington, North Carolina, where he is the registered representative for the investment firm of Stradler & Company, Inc.

### 1928

J. DAVIS REED, JR., and family are planning a trip to Honolulu to visit their son Lt. J. DAVIS REED, III, USNR, '60, and his bride, the former Nancy Ward, RMWC, '61.

After graduation, COLONEL H. H. BUTLER, took further study at Johns Hopkins and started his telephone career at C & P Telephone Co., in Baltimore in 1933. He gained the position of District Commercial Supervisor before entering the service where he became chief, Military Personnel Branch, Office of Chief Signal Officer, in 1944. After the service he went back to his telephone career and became Vice President-General Manager of Commonwealth Telephone Co., in Dallas, Pennsylvania. He has recently joined the staff of the United States Independent Telephone Association as Director-Government Relations, with offices in Washington, D.C.

PHILIP D. SPROUSE has just completed a three-year assignment in the Foreign Ser-



# CLASS NOTES

vice Inspection Corps, which took him to Africa, Europe, and South America, in the process of examining the operations of diplomatic missions and consular offices.

After finishing law school at the University of Miami in 1930, CHARLES J. HOLLAND practiced law in Miami until 1957, except for three years in service. Retiring in 1957, he and his wife moved to Lake Placid. Now he spends the winters in Phoenix, Arizona, where they own a co-operative apartment, and his summers in Lake Placid.

Shortly after World War II, JOHN M. YARBROUGH began the successful operation of Southern Warehouse and Distributing Corporation in Charlotte, North Carolina. The Yarbrough's have a daughter entering college this fall and a thirteen year old son.

## 1929

HARRY M. WILSON, JR., is vice-president and assistant trust officer of the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville. He and his wife, Frances, have two children, a son and a daughter.

JAMES P. LOWRY was recently promoted to Captain in the Civil Engineering Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve.

## 1930

After a year of residence at the University of Georgia where he worked on his Doctor of Education degree, IDUS D. FELDER is back as Counselor at Headland High School in East Point, Georgia. He is engaged in preparing his dissertation for his degree.

A. L. ROBERSON, JR., has been with E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, in the credit department, since his graduation. Bud was instrumental in organizing the alumni chapter in Wilmington, Delaware, and is the immediate past-president of the chapter. He and Mrs. Roberson have two sons—Bruce, a student at Washington and Lee, and Gordon, who is a junior in high school.

## 1931

Having sold his interest in a fertilizer business in Grinnell, Iowa, W. W. VENABLE is semi-retired while keeping an interest in a farm. On a recent month-long visit to Mexico he visited with Mike Palmer and Billy Beard in San Antonio. Bill says it was quite a reunion.

## 1932

*BORN:* MR. and MRS. LYMAN CHRISTIAN HARRELL, JR., a son, Randolph Curtis, on January 20, 1962, in Richmond, Virginia. Lyman is a member of the Gen-

eral Assembly of Virginia. He maintains law offices in Emporia, Virginia, and was previously Commonwealth Attorney for Greenville County.

## 1933

L. F. VIOLETTE for over eight years now has been spending the month of February in Delray Beach, Florida. His son, James, is a senior in law school at the University of Miami, which is still another Florida attraction. Luther is vice-president of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., in Philadelphia. He is still an avid swimmer and manages to take his training rather seriously.

ROBERT R. SMITH is medical director of the Warner Chilcott Laboratories in Morris Plains, New Jersey. The Smiths have a married son and a daughter who is a freshman at Middlebury College.

HOGUE CRIGHTON is vice-president of Seaboard Surety in Atlanta, Georgia, and has charge of the southeastern operations. The Crightons have a son, Richard, thirteen years old, at Westminster School, and a daughter, Melissa, nine years old, who holds a swimming record for ten-year olds and under in the Southeast.

## 1934

The Director of the Harvard University Libraries announces the appointment of FOSTER McCRUM PALMER as Associate Librarian for Circulation and Reference in the Harvard College Library. Mr. Palmer has been on the staff of the Harvard College Library since 1938. In his present position he will direct all reader services in the Widener Library, manage ten floors of book stacks, oversee the circulation of some 1,500 books a day for use outside the library and reading and reference rooms, and will also advise on reader services in the Lamont Library for undergraduates.

## 1935

Strictly interested in the State of Virginia MEREDITH GRAHAM who resides in Rome, Georgia, has one son at the University of Virginia, one son at Washington and Lee, and states that his third son may very well go to V.M.I.

When Crane Company transferred its executive offices from Pittsburgh to New York City, ALLEN HARRELSON and his family of six children made the move to New Canaan, Connecticut. He writes that all is now settled and that they have become confirmed "Connecticut Yankees." At a recent father-son bowling tournament at the YMCA Allen met classmate GEORGE LYNN and his son. The Lynns also live in New Canaan.

After twenty years in the life insurance business, JAMES M. FRANKLIN is now in the Newark, New Jersey, Council of Boy Scouts of America as the District Scout Executive.

## 1936

ROBERT P. VAN VOAST and his brother, HERBERT, '41, are partners together with a third brother, William H. Van Voast, in the Tryon Oil Company in Johnstown, New York. Recently the brothers decided to undertake in their area a major expansion of three prime location service stations and the construction of a new bulk gasoline plant. The company was featured in the December issue of the monthly publication of the Empire State Petroleum Association. William Van Voast is vice-president of this Association.

ALBERT J. DURANTE has joined Bermingham, Castleman & Pierce, Inc., as Executive Vice-president and member of the board. This business is a news agency, engaged in "total communications." Mr. Durante was formerly promotion and public relations director for television at J. Walter Thompson, Company.

DONALD CLARK, JR., lives in Beverly Hills, California, where he is a free lance writer.

Following a number of years in private practice, THOMAS H. ALPHIN, M.D., joined the Medical Department of Equitable Life Assurance Society in May, 1958. He was appointed Medical Director in July, 1959, and was elected an officer in February, 1961. Tom travels over fifty thousand miles annually all over the United States on health insurance problems. The Alphins have three children.

## 1937

*MARRIED:* CHARLES ARNOLD MATTHEWS and Miss Rita Garris were married on January 27, 1962, in Gainesville, Florida. Dr. Matthews is in the Department of Finance at the University of Florida.

OLIVER L. COLBURN, assistant manager of the New England Fire Insurance Rating Association, has been chosen as "Man of the Year" by the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters. He will be the recipient of the Albert Bowker award at the 97th anniversary of the Man of the Year Dinner in Boston's Hotel Bradford on May 9th.

## 1938

WALDO MILES, president-elect of the Virginia State Bar Association, will automatically assume the office of president at the annual meeting of the association in July. He is also a chairman of the Bristol, Virginia, School Board and a member of the Board of Directors of the Bristol Memorial Hospital and the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The 1962 president of the Texas Society of Gastroenterology and Proctology is DR. COMPTON BRODERS. Dr. Broders is a consultant in internal medicine at the Scott & White Clinic as well as a lecturer in this field. He has also shared in the winning of several scientific exhibit awards in this country and in Europe.

CALVERT THOMAS is on the legal staff of General Motors Corporation, specializing in tax matters. He was recently re-elected for a two-year term as President of Franklin Village, Michigan.

### 1939

JOHN SAUTER MEHLER has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Alaska State Library Association for 1962.

CHARLES L. GUTHRIE, JR., was a delegate to the National Council of Teachers of English Convention in Philadelphia last fall. Charlie is teaching English at Lane High School in Charlottesville, Virginia.

### 1940

JAMES P. FRISTOE is now a lieutenant colonel with the 310th Strategic Aerospace Wing, stationed in Salina, Kansas.

### 1941

San Pedro, California, businessman, THEODORE A. BRUINSMA, is the Republican party's endorsed candidate for Congress in the 17th Congressional District. Ted practiced law for nine years and then became president and part owner of an electronics company, but he has long been active in politics in the East and in his home district. He is a member of the American Bar Association and serves on the Boards of three corporations.

PAUL D. BROWN, in addition to being judge in Arlington County, Virginia, is teaching commercial law at the University of Virginia's College Center in Arlington.

While serving with the U.S. Air Force during World War II in Australia, ROBERT MORRIS RENICK met and married Beth McGann. Following the war Bob was with the Dayton Rubber Company in production and control and accounting departments but in 1951 returned with his family to Australia. He was internal auditor for four years for Ford Motor Co. in Melbourne and in 1956 joined the consulting staff of Price Waterhouse and Company. Bob is a member of the Geelong Club, the Australian version of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is responsible for that organization's first American-style community chest in Australia. The Renick's have three sons.

### 1942

*BORN:* MR. and MRS. THOMAS M. COX, a daughter, Mary Ellen, on October 9, 1961, in Hemet, California.

In addition to being associated with New England Mutual Life Insurance Company for over ten years, RICHARD A. BRUNN is special agent for the First Investors Corporation dealing in mutual funds. Both offices are in New York City.

DR. SIDNEY ISENBERG of Atlanta has been elected president of the Georgia District Branch of the American Psychiatric Association.

### 1943

MARINE LT. COL. W. C. MCGRAW flew an F-4H Phantom II jet fighter to a seven

and one-half mile altitude in one minute and 17 seconds from the time it started its take-off roll, the Navy announced on March 6, 1962. This feat set the time-to-climb world record, and the Navy has filed requests for official confirmation of the record with international aeronautics organizations. Col. McGraw, who calls Webster Groves, Missouri, his home, lives with his wife and two children at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland.

### 1945

LCDR. BRUCE KEENER, III, is executive officer and navigational officer on board the USS *Lynde McCormick*.

### 1946

FREDERICK S. HOLLEY is assistant chief of copy desk for *The Virginia-Pilot* in Norfolk and is the newly elected vice-president of the Hampton Roads Newspaper Guild.

A book by H. STAFFORD BRYANT, Jr., was published in May by Barre Gazette, publishers of Barre, Massachusetts. This volume, entitled *The Georgian Locomotive*, describes in text and photographs the steam locomotives of the nineteen-twenties and thirties on the southern and southwestern railways. The book sells for \$7.50.

### 1947

LEE SILVERSTEIN has been appointed a research associate at the American Bar Foundation in Chicago to do work in the field of civil litigation.



PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY laughs as he accepts a book of caricatures from the Assn. of American Editorial Cartoonists. Among those whose works are included are, from left, ART WOOD, '50, of the Pittsburgh Press; JOHN STAMPONE of the Army Times; JAMES BERRYMAN of the Washington Star; and SCOTT LONG, of the Minneapolis Tribune.



## 1948

**BORN:** Mr. and Mrs. JACK L. GROSSMAN, a son, Irving Kenneth, on January 9, 1962. Jack has been in the practice of law in Baltimore, Maryland, since 1949, for the last eight years alone. Recently, however, he joined the law firm of Weinberg and Green.



CHARLES R. TREADGOLD, '49

## 1949

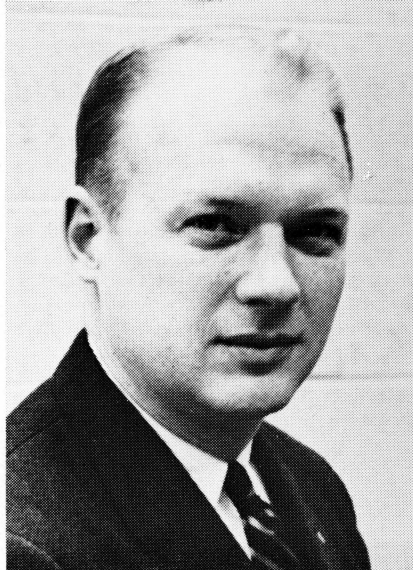
CHARLES R. TREADGOLD, former sales representative and manager of General American Group of Companies, has become vice-president of the Central National Insurance Group of Omaha. The Central National Group is composed of the Central National Insurance Company, The Protective National Insurance Company, and the Central National Life Insurance Company.

A teacher of Mathematics in James Blair High School in Williamsburg, Virginia, CHARLES LAUCK, JR., has recently become the president of the Williamsburg Educational Association. Charles has been a deacon in the Presbyterian church and is now serving as a ruling elder. He and Mrs. Lauck have two daughters.

STEPHEN E. ROCKWELL is a member of the law firm of Spencer, Rockwell & Bartholow, specializing in patent and trademark matters. The Rockwells live in Orange, Connecticut, with three sons, age eight, six and four.

After many years in executive positions with the management consultant firm of McKinsey & Company, STEWART EPLEY has resigned to accept a position as Director of Management Service of the Small Business Investment Company of New York, Inc. The company is the third largest SBIC in the country. Mr. Epley is a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

On January 29th, JAMES R. FAIN, JR., an assistant vice-president of City National Bank of Winston-Salem, was named Winston-Salem's "Young Man of the Year" for 1961. This award was given to Jim for civic work described by the city's mayor as "covering almost every conceivable aspect of community activity" over an eight-year period. His work included service with the YMCA, the North Carolina Eye Bank for Restoring Sight, the Piedmont Bowl, fund raising for St. Andrews College, the Goodwill Industries, the Arts Council of Winston-Salem,



JAMES R. FAIN, JR., '49

and the Health Association. An editorial in the Winston-Salem *Twin City Sentinel* stated that Jim Fain is the "type of person who can shoulder many different kinds of civic responsibility, and do justice to all of them."

S. W. RAMALEY, formerly a specialty salesman, has been named district manager of the San Diego office of the U. S. Gypsum Company.

## 1950

After ten years of moving around as an employee of American Cyanamid, ALEX HILL has decided to go into his own business. He now is a building material distributor in Jackson, Mississippi. He and Mrs. Hill have a five-year-old son.

R. DABNEY CHAPMAN is in Tubingen, Germany, as director of Amerika Haus for USA. He is awaiting transfer to the States this summer. The Chapmans have three children.

CAPT. CHARLES D. TOWNES completed the preventive medicine procedures course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in February. Before entering the Army last October, Captain Townes was a physician in Perry, Kansas.

Receiving his Ph.D. degree from the University of Kentucky in January, HOWARD STEELE is associate professor at Clemson College.

## 1951

**BORN:** Mr. and Mrs. ALAN WHITTEMORE, II, a son, Stewart Hollis, on February 8, 1962.

THOMAS A. COURTENAY, III, has opened an office in Louisville, Kentucky, for the practice of pediatrics.

After completing seven years with the Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta, Georgia, MARCUS A. COOK, III, assumed new duties in January as Branch Manager of the Peachtree-Lenox Office of the Citizens & Southern National Bank.



WILSON HENRY LEAR, '51

WILSON HENRY LEAR is now manager of the Greenville, South Carolina, branch of the United States Plywood Corporation. Wilson started at the sales desk of the plywood company in Philadelphia in 1951, went to the Harrisburg branch two years later, and was appointed to the Baltimore branch in 1959, serving there until this present assignment.

RICHARD P. CANCELMO is practicing radiology at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Cancelmo have three children, a daughter and two sons. They live in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM P. ROSE is district manager of the Rochester (N.Y.) Telephone Corporation. He lives in Fairport, New York, in an "old" home which he says he is enjoying fixing up.

## 1952

**BORN:** THE REV. and Mrs. C. BYRON WAITES, a son, John Anderson, on March

3, 1962. Byron is in his fifth year as minister at the Colonial Heights Methodist Church in Kingsport, Tennessee.

GRAFTON H. COOK, who lives in Dowagiac, Michigan, was elected in January as vice-president of the Indiana Lumberman's Association.

HENRY I. WILLETT, JR., administrative assistant to the superintendent of Norfolk County Public Schools, has just been named Portsmouth's "Outstanding Young Man of The Year." He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. board; president of the Norfolk County colt baseball league; and is active in a multitude of other civic activities.

For better than five years, THOMAS N. HARRIS has been a buyer for John Plain & Co.—a wholesale and mail order firm. He married a Chicago girl, the former Lynn Coonly Gould on June 30, 1961. The couple live in Evanston.

DAVID CONSTINE, JR., is manager of the Commercial Leasing Department of Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc., in Richmond, Virginia. He and his wife, Adrienne, have two sons, age four years and one year.

JOHN QUINN IMHOLTE received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in December, 1961.

### 1953

**MARRIED:** THE REV. CHARLIE FULLER McNUTT, JR., and Miss Alice C. Turnbull were married on March 3, 1962 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Tallahassee, Florida, where the groom is assistant rector.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. FRANK ALLEN McCORMICK, a daughter, Brett Lee, on July 18, 1961.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. PERRY LAMAR BOROM, a son, Perry Lamar, Jr., on January 21, 1962, in Columbus, Georgia.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. C. R. BRADLEY, a son, David Randall, on February 22, 1962, in Dallas, Texas.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JEFFERSON RANDOLPH KEAN announce the adoption of Robert Hill Kean, II, on January 8, 1962. Robert Hill was born on July 5, 1961.

A trust department promotion went to KERMIT E. HUNDLEY of the Houston Bank & Trust Company early this year. In 1958 Kermit was made a vice-president of the bank as a general administrative officer. Now as an executive trust officer he assumes responsibility for departmental operations.

JOHN HEARD lives in Montgomery, Alabama, where he is with the Alabama Division of Dan River Mills in the capacity of supervisor of cost accounting and payrolls. The Heards have a son three years old and a son ten months old.

ROBERT F. DUGUAY anticipates receiving his master's degree in business administration from New York University this June. His major is banking and finance, and in the meantime, Bob is employed with the State National Bank of Connecticut as assistant trust officer, administrative division.

T. KYLE CRESON, JR., is practicing medicine in Memphis, Tennessee. He and Mrs. Creson have a 2 year old son.

### 1954

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. ROBERT DAVID LAHR, a son, Robert Garland, on February 8, 1962. David is in the accounting department of the Duke Power Company in Charlotte, North Carolina.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JACOB A. SITES, a son, James Allen, on January 16, 1962. Jack has been promoted and transferred by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company from Albany, New York, to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is the manager of the Cleveland District office.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JAMES R. TRIMM, a son, Michael David, on December 25, 1961. Jim, who was formerly with Minneapolis-Honeywell Company, became assistant county attorney from Montgomery County, Maryland, in February, 1962. The Trimm's live in Rockville, Maryland.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. ROBERT PARTRIDGE SMITH, JR., a daughter, Cecelia Carroll, on February 15, 1962, in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida.

In January of this year WILLIAM C. WILLIAMS finished his work in orthodontics at the University of Pennsylvania and moved to Richmond, Virginia, where he is associated with Dr. Hugh O. Wrenn in the practice of orthodontics.

RICHARD HALL SHERRILL is associated with Hart Realty Company, Inc., of Pensacola, Florida. He and his wife, the former June Morris, have two daughters, age three and four.

CARL D. SWANSON will finish at Nashotah House this summer and expects to be ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church in Kansas City this fall.

The Reverend RICHARD A. BUSCH, formerly in charge of St. Martins Mission Church in Chattanooga, Tennessee, has accepted an invitation to join the clergy staff of All Saints Church (Episcopal) in Beverly Hills, California.

Obtaining his medical degree in 1958 from Louisiana State University, DR. W. B. INABNET is enrolled in specialty training in ear, nose, and throat at the University of Maryland Hospital. He and his wife have two daughters, ages 3 years and 4 months old.

After graduating from Washington Uni-

versity Medical School in 1958, RALPH S. PARK, JR., did his internship and two-year residency at University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. He is married and is now serving a two-year tour in the U. S. Naval Medical Corps in Norfolk. Ralph expects to enter practice of internal medicine in 1963 in Elmira, New York.

Released from active duty as Captain in the U. S. Army, GEORGE S. WILSON, III, returned to private practice of law with his father, GEORGE S. WILSON, JR., '25, and his uncle, WILLIAM L. WILSON, '35, President of the Kentucky State Bar Association.

### 1955

**MARRIED:** WILLIAM BRUCE FRAY and Janis Delorez Sutphin were married on March 17, 1962, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

### 1956

JOHN D. GRABAU owns and operates the agency, Manpower, Incorporated, of Brideport and Fairfield County in Connecticut. He is president of the National Office Management Association and director of publicity for the National Association of Accountants. Married to the former McChesney Mayer, a Mary Baldwin graduate, the Grabaus have two daughters.

### 1957

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. TOLLE, a son, Stuart Alexander, on February 7, 1962. Bob is in dental college at Columbus, Ohio, and is applying for a residency in oral surgery.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. DALE F. GUY, a son, Jason Andrew, on February 22, 1962, in Houston, Texas.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. DAN B. THOMPSON, a son, Dan, Jr., on December 3, 1961. The Thompsons live in Marion, Virginia.

Both H. MERRILL PLAISTED, III, and WILLIAM H. ABELOFF have been instrumental in forming a new civic organization of Richmond, Virginia—Big Brothers of Richmond, Inc.—which pledges its members to guide boys who are fatherless or who need guidance for some other reason. The group was organized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Bill has served as chairman to study and set up the working plans. The members will be "men of good character, who... will contribute their time and interest... to assist, counsel, and guide boys between the ages of 8 and 17" who need this help. Merrill writes that the cost of placing a boy in a correctional institution runs about \$3,000 a year, whereas they hope to keep this boy out of such an institution for \$200 a year.

BERNARD SCHAAF, who will receive his M.D. degree in June from Washington University School of Medicine, will serve



# CLASS NOTES

his internship at Syracuse Medical Center Hospital in Syracuse, New York.

HARRY T. TULLEY, JR., entered the Air Force in September, 1961. He is now stationed at Travis AFB in California as a Captain in the Medical Corps.

After three years with the advertising firm of Young & Rubicam in New York city, TIMOTHY HAVEN is now a full time student of art at the School of Visual Arts.

JOHN MICHAEL GARNER is vice-president of both the Garner Mortgage Co. and the Garner Insurance Agency of Miami. He is also director of the Airport Bank of Miami and the State Mutual Insurance Co. He and Mrs. Garner have one son, 3 years old.

After receiving a doctor's degree from Duke Medical School in June, 1961, WILLIAM KELLEY WILEMON, JR., is currently interning under an Army program at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas. He is married to the former Louise Wallace (Sweet Briar) and they have two daughters.

## 1958

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROSS G. PICKUS, a daughter, Lisa Ann, on March 29, 1962. Ross has just been appointed general manager of the Postgraph Company of Baltimore, Maryland. The company produces a patented letter form, printed with a message, which folds into an envelope. The largest operation of the company is in the field of collection letters.

THE REV. PHILIP W. TURNER and his wife and two children arrived in Uganda, East Africa, in January as a regular appointee of The National Council of the Episcopal Church to join the faculty of the Bishop Tucker College at Mukono. Last year two hundred young Africans sought admission to this Anglican seminary, but only fifteen could be admitted for lack of teachers. Phil, as a missionary-teacher, is going to Africa for life, not for a brief term only. Now he is studying the language and working in the field with native clergy.

FIRST LT. CHARLES P. MAYS completed the officer orientation course in the fundamentals of armor warfare at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, in March.

EARL JAMES LEWIS is enrolled at Virginia Theological Seminary where he is president of the junior class. He and Mrs. Lewis have one son.

IRVIN N. CAPLAN, after serving as a law clerk for a little over a year, is now practicing law in Baltimore.

NELSON S. TEAGUE, one of forty-seven senior students at Bowman Gray School



MARK M. SMITH, JR., '58

of Medicine, has received his internship appointment to University Hospital, Hillman Clinic, in Birmingham, Alabama.

MARK M. SMITH, JR., formerly with Aluminum Company of America, has recently joined Overly Manufacturing Company of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, as assistant manager of Architectural sales. Overly's Architectural Metal Products Division manufactures roofings, church spires and crosses. Mark's responsibility will be field contacts with distributors and sales representatives.

After serving six months in the Corps of Engineers, ARTHUR S. WARNER is back with the Development Laboratory of International Business Machines Corporation. The Warners with their two sons live in Wappinger Falls, New York.

## 1959

MARRIED: THEODORE MCKELDIN, JR., was married on August 26, 1961, to Courtney H. Jones of Baltimore. He is a second-year law student at the University of Maryland.

After marriage to the former Miss Carol Linn, WILLIAM H. PIXTON entered Navy Pre-flight School in November, 1959. He was commissioned Ensign in April, 1960. As the result of an aircraft accident, Bill was in the Navy hospital for four months. In January, 1961, he entered Naval Justice School, and he has recently been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Anacostia in Washington, D. C., where he is currently serving as legal officer.

PETER GRIFFIN is assistant home office counsel for the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company. He lives at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

HENRY P. PAUL, II, completed the officer orientation course at The Transportation

School at Ft. Eustis, Virginia, in November.

L. C. "CHRIS" HARRELL reported April 16th to the Naval O.C.S. at Newport, Rhode Island, for training leading to a commission as Lt. (j.g.) in the JAG (legal department of the Navy).

REGINALD BRACK, formerly associated with *Holiday Magazine* in St. Louis, has recently joined the advertising sales staff of *Time*. His office will be in Chicago.

R. CONRAD LEMON received his release from the Army at Fort Jackson in April and will become a reporter for the Richmond (Virginia) *Times-Dispatch*.

## 1960

BORN: MR. and MRS. JACK LEMON, a son, Jonathon Robert, on February 23, 1962. Jack is a second lieutenant with the Army at Fort Knox. Previously he was employed by Proctor and Gamble.

ROCKWELL S. BOYLE, JR., is in graduate school at Columbia University working on his M.A. in geology. He expects to complete his degree by the end of the summer.

RICHARD M. WRIGHT, JR., is serving six months active duty with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky. His home is in Arlington, Virginia.

WILLIAM G. LOEFFLER, JR., is undergoing training in the U.S. Marine Corps' Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia. Bill was a traveling secretary for Pi Kappa Phi national social fraternity until he entered the Marine Corps on March 1, 1962.

CHARLES SHANNON BUTTS is a junior student at Georgetown School of Dentistry in Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN A. MORTON has been serving with the 7th Cavalry in Korea for the past fourteen months. He was assigned to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii for one month of military pistol competition. Lt. Morton expects his next duty station to be Fort Myer, Virginia.

LEIGH B. ALLEN, III, is serving an extended tour of service with the Army at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

SECOND LT. EDWARD A. CORCORAN is a member of the 35th Artillery Brigade's Headquarters Battery at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

After six months active army duty, OWEN WISE began working in Baltimore. At the same time he enrolled in the night division of the University of Maryland law school. He married the former Mary Ellen Ellwanger on February 2, 1962, and the couple reside in Baltimore.

JOHN R. PLEASANT, serving a year's extension in the army, is stationed at Fort



ROBERT F. JONES, '60, teaches French on television to children of elementary school age.

Carson. He and Sam Knowlton have recently been assigned to the newly activated 5th Infantry Division (mechanized). They both expect to be released in September.

ROBERT F. JONES is teaching French on television to children of elementary age. His program, originating from Salisbury, Maryland, is on open circuit and is part of a project known as Delmaroa TV Projects, Inc.

After receiving his Master's Degree in Business Administration from Columbia in October, ART BLANK has entered the army and is stationed at Ft. Holabird, Maryland.

### 1961

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. V. ALASTAIR VOTAW, a son, Mark Alastair, on November 3, 1961. Alastair is in the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia.

JOHN H. KARRH, III, has completed the officer orientation course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in November.

SECOND LIEUTENANT JOHN HOLT MERCHANT, JR., completed the officer orientation course at The Armor School at Fort Knox in which he was trained in the fundamentals of armor warfare and armored equipment.

Currently serving with the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 14th Artillery, Second Armored Division in Fort Hood, Texas, Lieutenant J. HARVEY ALLEN, JR., has completed five months of his two-year tour.

PERRY L. GORDON and PATRICK O. NEEDHAM both completed the eight week field

artillery officer orientation course at The Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, in October.

Returning to Dallas from a wonderful time in Mexico City and Acapulco, JACK BREARD writes that he has recently seen several classmates. A. C. BRYAN, who was at Fort Sill, has been assigned to a post in Germany. Jack reports that BILL JOHNSTON and HARVEY ALLEN are at Fort Hood, Texas.

ROBERT JAMES GRIFFIN, JR., is presently on active duty in the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky, but he expects to get out of the service in August and complete his graduate studies.

On March 23rd Second Lt. HENRY M. STROUSS completed the officer orientation course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia.

SECOND LIEUTENANT AUGUSTIN C. BRYAN, JR., recently completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at The Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

ROBERT K. PARK and RICHARD D. RANC both completed the officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, in November.

PETER G. SCHMIDT after six months duty in the U. S. Coast Guard is now at Columbia Graduate School of Business.

GEORGE W. YOUNG, JR., completed the officer orientation course at the Army Chemical Corps Training Center at Fort McClellan, Alabama, in November.

JOSEPH C. ELGIN, JR., completed the eight-

week officer orientation course at The Chemical Corps School in Fort McClellan, Alabama. Before entering the army he was employed by the American Cyanamid Co., in Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Army Second Lieutenant RICHARD W. HOOVER completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

BOB A. STREET has completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Georgia. Before entering the service he was employed by the Mid-American Corporation of Oklahoma City.

LT. ALBERT G. FOLCHER, JR., on April 5th completed the officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. The course included the fundamentals of armor warfare, and Al also passed a unique test of physical endurance before completing the eight-week course.

LT. FRANK B. WOLFE recently completed a chemical, biological, and radiological course conducted by the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Frank, an assistant executive officer of Battery C of the 11th Artillery at Fort Campbell, is now qualified to train other personnel in CBR warfare.



### 1894

WILLIAM HAMPTON KEISTER, 96, superintendent emeritus of the Harrisonburg, Virginia, public school system and a former president of the Virginia Education Association, died in Harrisonburg on March 26th. Dr. Keister, known locally as "The Beloved Schoolmaster," retired as school superintendent in 1947 after fifty-three years as head of the city schools. He came to Harrisonburg in 1894 as principal of the graded and high schools, before becoming superintendent. Dr. Keister's performance as an educator was impressive; his interest in his fellowman was expressed in kindness and resulted in the betterment of his pupils and the enrichment of his friends. Washington and Lee held an enduring place in his life, for he kept in touch with his college, interested in both the minute details of student life and the forward movements of progress on the campus. In 1956 a biography of his life was published in booklet form, *The Beloved Schoolmaster*. Dr. Francis P. Gaines wrote the foreword for this publication, and in it Dr. Gaines referred to



Dr. Keister as "the spiritual son of Robert E. Lee" and to the biography as a "record of an honorable and distinguished servant of God and man . . . . As long as we have teachers like W. H. Keister, we face with confidence our destiny."

### 1899

JAMES STEELE MCCLUER died on September 23, 1961, following a brief illness. Mr. McCluer was engaged in the practice of law in Parkersburg, West Virginia, with the firm of McCluer, Davis, McDougle, Stealey & Morris until the time of his death and was a distinguished citizen of Parkersburg.

### 1901

DR. ROBERT LEE MILLER of Knoxville, Tennessee, died on March 30, 1962, at the age of eighty-two.

### 1902

DR. ROBERT FRANKLIN COOPER, prominent Presbyterian educator, died on March 26, 1962, in Centreville, Alabama. Until this past February, Dr. Cooper had been chairman of the department of ancient languages at Belhaven College, Jackson, Mississippi. He did graduate work at Johns Hopkins, Chicago University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Colorado after receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington and Lee. Dr. Cooper was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His teaching career began at Jacksonville (Alabama) State Teachers College in 1908, followed by positions as professor of education at the University of Alabama and Peabody and the academic deanship at Birmingham-Southern College. He then became president of Mississippi Synodical College, and when MSC became Belhaven in 1939 he joined the administrative staff and for the ensuing years served the college in many capacities. When Dr. Cooper retired as president of MSC, the board of trustees by resolution said, "We recognize that history does not always record the true greatness of a man but each of the members of this board recognizes and appreciates the many peerless qualities of this good man. . . ."

### 1905

WALTER HAYGOOD ATKINS, of Washington, D.C., died on February 8, 1962.

### 1908

THOMAS N. HAVLIN, a consulting metallurgist and chemist of Arcadia, California, died on January 4, 1962. At one time Mr. Havlin was the chief chemist and metallurgist for the Department of Water and Power for the city of Los Angeles.

### 1909

MORTON L. LAZARUS of Baltimore, Maryland, died on February 10, 1962. Mr. Laz-

arus was the owner of the Globe Liquor Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

### 1911

COURTNEY SCOTT HENLEY, founder of Henley and Company real estate business in Birmingham, Alabama, died in Birmingham on March 14, 1962. For his services in World War I, Mr. Henley received many awards, including the United States Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre. He lost his right leg in fighting at Argonne. His real estate and insurance business was established in Birmingham in 1920, and Mr. Henley throughout the years was a distinguished citizen.

### 1913

POSIE JAMES HUNDLEY, a lawyer of Chat-ham, Virginia, died on November 27, 1961. Mr. Hundley was a member of the House of Delegates of Virginia in 1918-19 and served as commonwealth's attorney in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, from 1924 to 1932.

### 1914

HIRAM SHORTT DANCE died in Eustis, Florida, on March 23, 1962. Mr. Dance was formerly traffic manager, secretary, and vice-president of operations of Virginia Bridge and Iron Company in Roanoke.

HENRY FARMER TRESSLAR of Long Beach, California, died on November 6, 1961.

### 1919

JAMES ERNEST AYDELOTTE of Memphis, Tennessee, died on February 3, 1961.

### 1921

CARL E. L. GILL died on March 1, 1962, collapsing moments before he was to preside in his first class of the day at Lowell Technological Institute in Lowell, Massachusetts. Professor Gill was a resident of Andover, Massachusetts, and had joined the school's department of economics and management only a month ago. At one time he was associate professor of economics and business administration at Washington and Lee, and he also taught at the University of Rhode Island. Professor Gill held managerial posts with a number of corporations and in addition was engaged in government service, serving as trade commissioner to West Africa for the United States and United States commissioner of conciliation for the Department of Labor in New England.

### 1922

DAYTON ELVIN CARTER died on February 13, 1962, in Ashland, Kentucky. He was the supervisor for Sunshine Biscuit Company in Dayton, Ohio, and made his home in Ashland. Mr. Carter was an active alumnus and assisted in committee work for the Washington and Lee Bicentennial.

### 1923

CHARLES HOBART SPINDLER died May 2, 1960, in Veterans' Hospital, Clarksburg, West Virginia. After leaving school Mr. Spindler was in the general contracting business for several years. He then was with the Collector of Internal Revenue in West Virginia as Assistant Chief of the Income Tax Division and on the appraisal staff of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore. In 1934 he was elected Clerk of the Circuit Court. At the expiration of this term of office he served as Sheriff of Preston County, West Virginia, until his retirement.

### 1925

JESSE JAMES TOW, president of American White Cross Laboratories of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and of the American White Cross Laboratories, Inc., of New Rochelle, New York, died on March 8, 1962.

JUDGE GEORGE O. PATTERSON, JR., died November 29, 1961. Judge Patterson was a life-long resident of Clarksville, Arkansas. After being employed for a brief period with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he entered private law practice in Clarksville where he remained until his election as Chancery Judge of the 9th Arkansas District in 1952. He served in this capacity continuously until his death.

### 1928

JOHN HAROLD OSTERMAN died on July 18, 1961. Mr. Osterman was for many years chief claim examiner for Markel Service, Incorporated, in Richmond, Virginia.

### 1931

MEREDITH LEONARD GLOVER of Salem, Virginia, died on April 4, 1962. Mr. Glover was manager of the Roanoke Engraving Company and was associated with the Virginia Engraving Company of Richmond.

### 1933

TALMAGE FRANKLIN RADFORD, a civil engineer, died on March 30, 1962, in Norfolk, Virginia.

### 1944

BRUCE MCCHEANE BARNARD, prominent El Paso, Texas, business man, died on February 21, 1962. Mr. Barnard was vice-president of the El Paso *Times, Inc.*, vice-president of Northgate National Bank, and vice-president of Northgate of El Paso, Inc.

### 1959

MICHAEL WILLIAM O'DAY died in Lexington, Virginia, on March 29, 1962. He was a first-year law student at the University and in his undergraduate days he was president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, participated in lacrosse, and was a member of IFC.

## CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

**Appalachian**—Judge M. M. Long, Jr., '43, St. Paul National Bank Building, St. Paul, Virginia  
**Augusta-Rockingham**—J. B. Stombeck, '41, Box 594, Waynesboro, Virginia  
**Atlanta**—Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58, 370 Alberta Terrace, N.E., Apt. 2-D  
**Baltimore**—Lawrence W. Galloway, '43, 6 Longwood Road  
**Birmingham**—John V. Coe, '25, 1631 North 3rd Street  
**Charleston, West Virginia**—Ruge P. DeVan, Jr., '34, United Carbon Building  
**Chattanooga**—Gerry U. Stephens, '50, 2720 Haywood Avenue  
**Chicago**—Charles A. Strahorn, '28, Winnetka Trust and Savings Bank, Winnetka, Illinois  
**Charlotte**—John Schuber, Jr., '44, 1850 Sterling Road, Charlotte 9, N. C.  
**Cleveland**—Hal R. Gates, Jr., '48, 19801 Wickfield Road, Cleveland 22  
**Cumberland Valley**—James L. Rimler, '31, N. Court St., Frederick, Maryland  
**Danville**—C. Richmond Williamson, '51, P. O. Box 497  
**Florida West Coast**—Charles P. Lykes, '39, P. O. Box 2879, Tampa, Florida  
**Houston**—Robert I. Peebles, '57, 2344 South Boulevard  
**Jacksonville**—Robert P. Smith, Jr., '54, 1221 Florida Title Building  
**Kansas City**—W. H. Leedy, '49, 15 West 10th Street  
**Louisville**—Robert W. Vaughan, '50, Suite 1149, Starks Building  
**Lynchburg**—William W. Lynn, Jr., '23, 1105 Episcopal School Road  
**Mid-South**—J. Hunter Lane, Jr., '52, 727 Commerce Title Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.  
**New Orleans**—James W. Hammett, '40, 1215 Prytaina Street, New Orleans 40, Louisiana  
**New York**—Paul E. Sanders, '43, 96 Ralph Avenue, White Plains, New York  
**New River and Greenbrier**—Harry E. Moran, '13, Beckley, West Virginia  
**Norfolk, Virginia**—Ferdinand Phillips, Jr., '51, 1705 Banning Rd., Norfolk  
**North Texas**—J. B. Sowell, Jr., '54 Edwards, Fortson, Sowell and Akin, 23rd Floor Adolphus Tower, Dallas 2, Texas  
**Northern Louisiana**—Robert U. Goodman, '50, 471 Leo Street, Shreveport, Louisiana  
**Palm Beach-Ft. Lauderdale**—Meredith F. Baugher, '25, 210 Orange Grove Road, Palm Beach, Florida  
**Peninsula**—John P. Bowen, Jr., '51, The Daily Press, Inc., 215-217 25th Street, Newport News, Virginia  
**Philadelphia**—Stephen Berg, '58, 535 Pelham Road  
**Piedmont**—A. M. Pullen, Jr., '36, 203 South-eastern Building, Greensboro, N. C.  
**Pittsburgh**—A. M. Doty, '35, Quail Hill Road, Fox-Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
**Richmond**—C. W. Pinnell, Jr., '42, Pinnell's, Incorporated, 701-703 West Broad Street, Richmond 20, Virginia  
**Roanoke**—William R. Holland, '50, Mountain Trust Bank, P. O. Box 1411  
**San Antonio**—John W. Goode, Jr., '43, 201 N. St. Mary's Street  
**St. Louis**—Albert H. Hamel, '50, 433 Polo Drive, Clayton 5, Missouri  
**Southern Ohio**—Robert F. Wersel, '42, 1925 Rockwood Drive, Cincinnati 8, Ohio  
**Tri-State**—Joe W. Dingess, '21, 151 Kings Highway, Huntington, West Virginia  
**Tulsa**—Phillip R. Campbell, '57, 603 Phil-tower Bldg., Tulsa, Oklahoma  
**Upper Potomac**—Thomas N. Berry, '38, 15 N. Allegany St., Cumberland, Maryland  
**Washington, D. C.**—Arthur Clarendon Smith, Jr., '41, 1313 You Street, N.W.  
**Wilmington, Delaware**—A. Robert Abrahams, Jr., '37, 303 Waverly Rd.

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

# News from the Chapters

## HOUSTON

The Houston alumni were pleased to have Mr. Earl Mattingly, treasurer of the University, as their guest speaker on Tuesday, April 3rd.

The coffee-cocktail party was held at The Forest Club where a large group of alumni, together with parents of present students, gathered and listened with interest to a discussion of the financial and academic growth of the University.

Mr. Nelson Steenland, president of the alumni chapter, presided at the meeting and introduced those new students, who are entering Washington and Lee in September, 1962, and their parents.

## MEMPHIS

Prof. Charles P. Light, Dean of the Law School, was guest speaker on April 3rd at a dinner of the Memphis alumni. The dinner was given in the dining hall of Southwestern University. Presiding at the dinner meeting was Hunter Lane, '51, president of the chapter, and welcoming remarks were made by Dean Alfred Canon, Director of Development at Southwestern.

After the dinner meeting the alumni group moved to the lecture hall of the University where they were joined by other guests of Southwestern to hear a talk by

Dean Light. In his talk, Dean Light traced the development of our system of federal courts which he said exist side by side with the state courts and exercise in many cases a concurrent jurisdiction. Hunter Lane, Jr., also presided at the lecture.

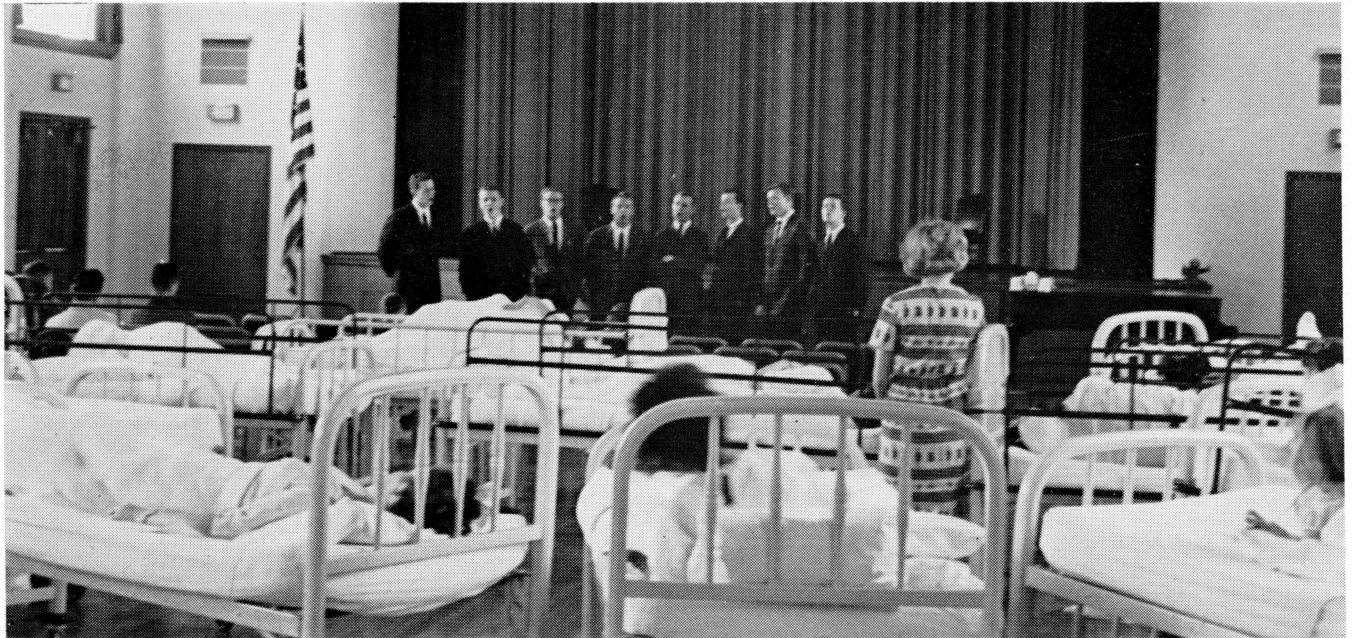
## DELAWARE

A two-day alumni program in March marked an outstanding event for the alumni of the Wilmington, Delaware, area. Breck's Mill, an interesting and elaborate club, was the scene of an old fashioned Southern Ball on Friday evening, March 30. Entertainment was furnished by a very fine and colorful orchestra in plantation costumes and the Washington and Lee singing group, the Sazeracs, added a special attraction. In addition to the student Sazeracs, Coach Lee McLaughlin and Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn were guests of the alumni chapter.

On Saturday morning, March 31, the officers of the alumni chapter, together with the guests, made a tour of the duPont Children's Institute where the Sazeracs entertained the children. This occasion was a most rewarding experience for all who participated.

Following a lovely luncheon the alumni chapter was host to some 22 prospective students and their parents at the Greenville Country





*Washington and Lee's student singers, The Sazeracs, entertain patients at the duPont Children's Institute during their recent visit to the Delaware Chapter in Wilmington.*



*Delaware area alumni helped brighten the day for youngsters in the duPont Children's Institute. E. ROGERS PLEASANTS, '48, chats with a young patient.*



*ROY J. FAHL, JR., '46, right, of the Delaware Chapter listens as COACH LEE McLAUGHLIN talks football with a prospective Washington and Lee applicant.*

Club. Refreshments were served at an informal meeting where movies of the college were shown. The Sazeracs again supplied entertainment. Both Coach McLaughlin and Mr. Washburn made short talks regarding admission to Washington and Lee and a profile of the student body. A question and answer period followed while the prospective students and their parents looked over a series of catalogues and other information about Washington and Lee.

Appreciation and thanks were extended to all officers of the Wilmington Chapter and especially to president, John T. Martin, '26, and vice-president Robert A. Fulwiler, Jr., '25. The two-day affair was highly successful and it was recommended that the chapter continue this on an annual basis.

#### LYNCHBURG

The Lynchburg Washington and Lee University Alumni Chapter honored the university's treasurer, Earl S. Mattingly, "for notable and distinguished" service to the university at a meeting on February 23rd.





When alumni secretary WILLIAM WASHBURN, '40, visited Lexington, Ky., recently, a sizeable group of alumni greeted him. Shown above are from left, AMBROSE W. GIVENS, '46; WILLIAM SWINFORD, '43; WINDELL G. READING; WILLIAM W. DAVIS, JR., '61; DR. WILLIAM N. OFFUTT III, '29; ERNEST CLARKE JR., '28; and GILMORE N. NUNN, '31. MR. READING has a son at the University.

A citation was presented Mr. Mattingly by retiring chapter president Frank H. Callaham, Jr., '52, at the group's annual George Washington birthday banquet at Boonsboro Country Club. Mr. Mattingly has been associated with Washington and Lee for more than 40 years.

Dr. David W. Sprunt, associate dean of students and professor of religion at Washington and Lee, was guest speaker. Mr. Sprunt discussed general characteristics of modern-day college students.

He said the trends among college students have been self-centeredness, conformity and lack of leadership. He noted encouraging signs these characteristics are disappearing at Washington and Lee.

James R. Caskie, Lynchburg attorney and rector of the University's Board of Trustees, introduced the speaker.

Callaham was succeeded as president of the chapter by William W. Lynn, Jr., '23, Robert B. Taylor, '44, vice president, and Bertram Schewel, '41, secretary-treasurer, are in the middle of two-year terms.



EARL S. MATTINGLY, '25, University treasurer, accepts a citation from FRANK H. CALLAHAM, JR., '52, president of the Lynchburg chapter, while PROFESSOR SPRUNT looks on.



# The Washington and Lee Chair

*with crest in five colors*



This chair is made from northern birch and rock maple—hand-rubbed in black with gold trim (arms finished in cherry). A perfect gift for Christmas, birthday, anniversary or wedding. A beautiful addition to any room in your home. All profit from the sale of this chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

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