

**THE
WASHINGTON
AND LEE**

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

SUMMER 1962

Eighty-Two Years
of Teaching Service



HOMECOMING

October 20, 1962

The Generals vs. Johns Hopkins



Make it a big weekend . . .

Pep Rally and Pajama Parade

Fraternity Decoration Contest

Openings Dances

Guided Tours of New Buildings

Alumni Luncheon

The Football Game

After-the-Game Get-Together



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Editor

WILLIAM C. WASHBURN, 1940

Managing Editor

FRANK A. PARSONS, 1954

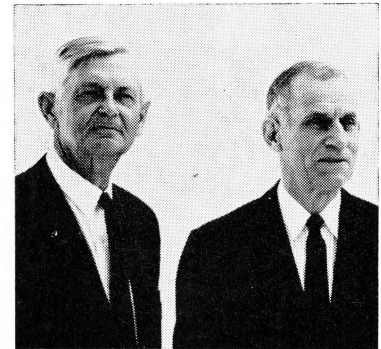
Editorial Associate

MRS. ROBERT STEWART

September, 1962

Volume XXXVII

Number 3



THE COVER: Professors Bean, left, and Latture are retiring as heads of the Department of History and Department of Political Science respectively. The story is on Page 13.

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

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Concerning the Severing Of Certain College Friendships

Wherein Is Reported
A Somewhat Irreverent,
Tongue-in-Cheek (and Accurate)
Account of Graduation, 1962

THE WEATHER, as has come to be expected at graduation, was ideal. Proud parents and other relatives were there by the hundreds, some sedately in their seats on the green lawn before the President's home, others moving about in small stampedes, competing for an unobstructed camera view or a better glimpse of the young men who, for most parents, represented a four-year investment of about \$10,000.

The seniors, warmly uncomfortable in their black gowns and not quite sure which way their tassels hung, ambled self-consciously along the walk from Washington Hall to the Commencement platform near the Lee-Jackson house. When they had formed the long double column on either side of the sidewalk, the faculty ambled by between them. The University Marshal, burdened with mace, and the President, and dignitaries and deans all marched purposefully enough, but the professors, for the most part, merely ambled. Somehow, the procession kept its pace, although everyone gave the impression he was waiting for his distinguished col-

league in front to get a move on.

This was the scene on June 8 this year, just as it has been the scene for many other Lexington Fridays early in June. There were 227 bachelor degrees to be conferred, four honorary degrees to be awarded to the accompaniment of appropriate praise, two speeches to be heard, and a hymn and the Alma Mater to be sung. The program was virtually unchanged from last year, or the year before, and in about an hour and a half, some professor would be quoting Dr. Gaines quoting a New Yorker graduation cartoon: "Well, that put's a cork in another bottle!"

Pretty soon it was time for the valedictory by senior Joseph Leonard Goldstein. After quoting Browning's "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp," Goldstein reached out to tell his audience about Washington and Lee.

He allowed as how there were many good things about Washington and Lee, but he said there were some bad things, too, and he'd like to see these taken care of. About the worst, he said, are the regula-

tions imposed on students by the faculty and administration. He didn't say which regulations. Maybe he meant the ones which tend to emphasize proper social conduct, proper regard for the property rights and personal sensibilities of the Lexington populace, and, in general, things that might limit a student's pursuit of his idea of a well-rounded personality.

Mr. Goldstein recalled General Lee's remark that "We have but one rule here, and it is that every student must be a gentleman." It looked for a brief moment that perhaps the valedictorian was going to suggest that if today's students were more gentlemanly in some of their behavior, maybe the University could get back to the one rule business. But he just said the regulations and rules were bad, and totally unneeded at Washington and Lee, for after all, the valedictorian concluded:

"This isn't Sweet Briar, and it isn't Hollins, and it isn't Phillips Exeter Academy!"

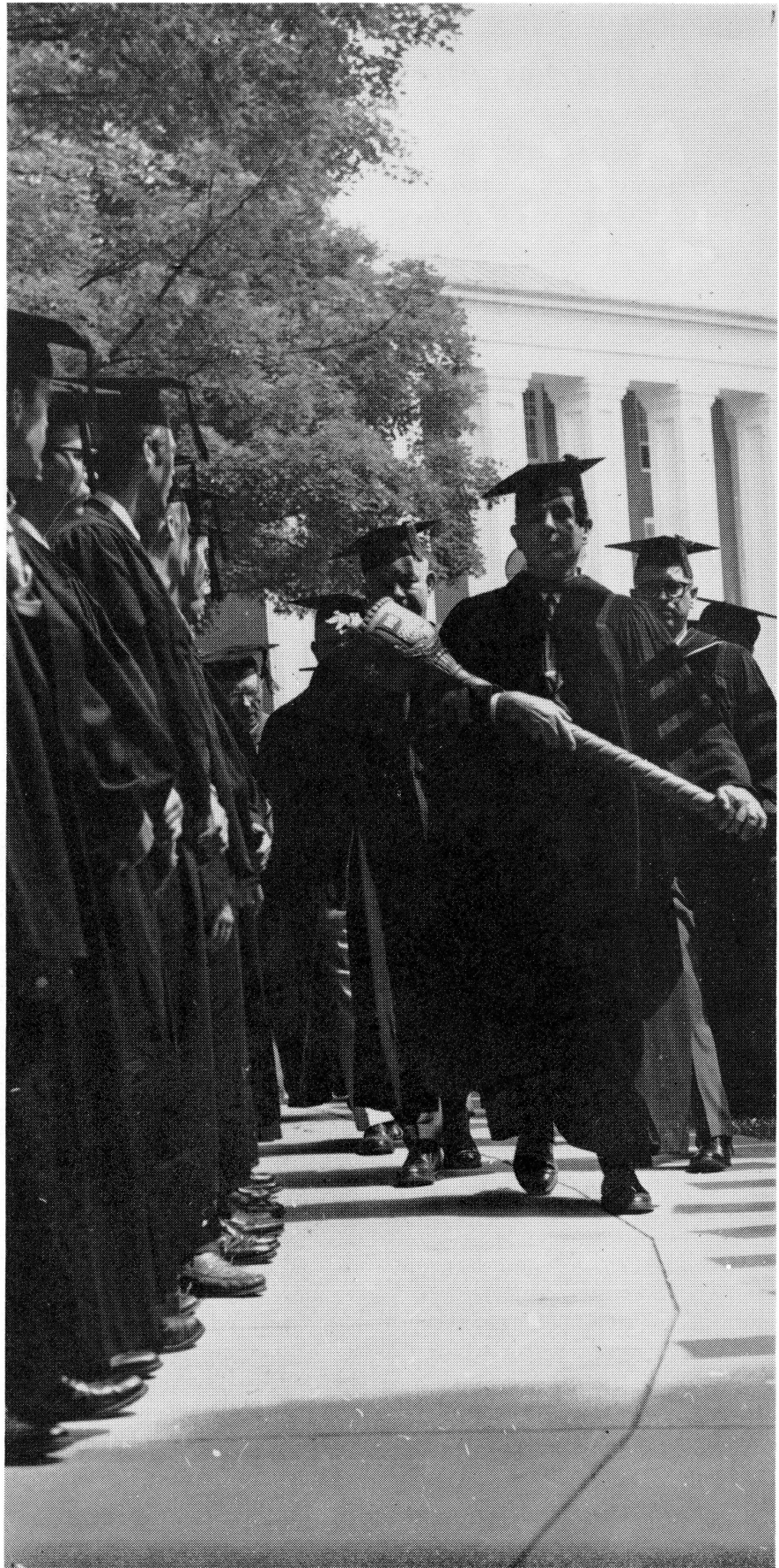
Goldstein's classmates cheered and clapped, and some parents

looked a little uneasy about their \$10,000. But then everyone got up and sang "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and the faculty seemed to join in more loudly than usual.

Then things settled down again, and the seniors came forward to get their diplomas. President Cole had no more than the usual presidential difficulty with the heretofore unencountered middle names, and the graduates were amazingly quick to catch on to reaching for the diploma with the left hand and shaking hands with the right, right over left. Occasionally someone would try left over right, and the microphone would be momentarily in danger.

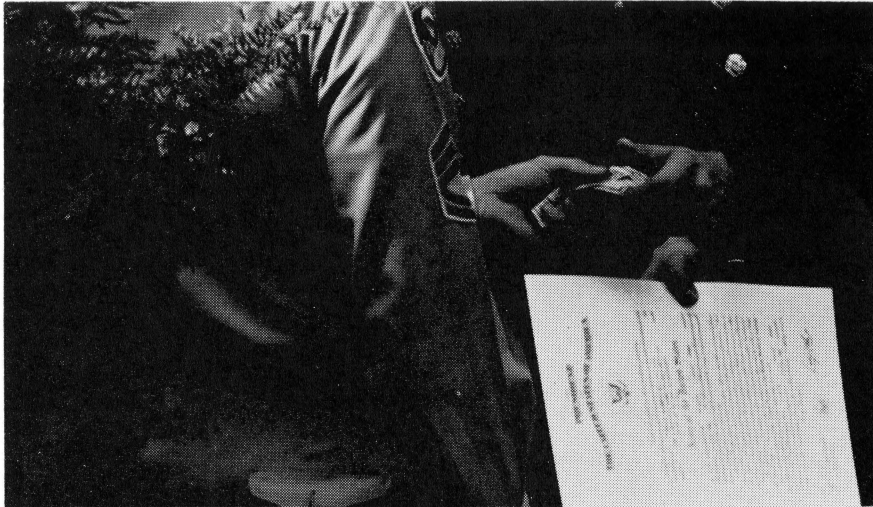
There were twenty-nine seniors receiving LL.B. degrees, twenty-three who received B.S. degrees, thirty-three who got B.S. degrees with special attainments in Commerce, and four who earned B.S. degrees with special attainments in Chemistry. There were 138 who received B.A. degrees. As graduation classes go, it was a big one, 25 more than last year.

The conferring of honorary Doctor of Law degrees was carried out under proper circumstances without hitch. Two of the recipients were military men—Maj. Gen. George R. E. Shell, superintendent of neighboring Virginia Military Institute, and alumnus Rear Adm. Robert D. Powers, Jr., '29, assistant judge advocate general of the U. S. Navy—and they received their hoods on their arms. Because of illness, alumnus Robert C. Smith, '26, Chicago industrial executive, could not receive his degree in person, and it was accepted for him by his brother, Wilbur Smith, of Covington, Va. He took the hood on his arm, too, so only William S. Milburn, former principal of Louisville Male High School, risked the hooding ceremony. But Mr. Milburn's hood settled smoothly on his shoulders and his breathing remained unimpaired.



Commissions Awarded To 47 ROTC Cadets

Army Reserve commissions were awarded to forty-seven Washington and Lee seniors on June 8, which means the scenes below were repeated approximately forty-seven times.



The traditional dollar for that first salute changes hands.



Something about a soldier.



Soldiers suffer many hardships.



Smile!

According to campus legend, ever since a commencement speaker droned on to mid-afternoon, the graduation address has been given at Washington and Lee by the president. To suggest brevity, it is called not a speech, but "remarks to graduates." President Cole made the remarks, but it sounded like a speech. Most folks agreed it was a pretty good one, and in view of

what he had to say, many thought he must have had advance notice about what Mr. Goldstein was planning. But it was only coincidental that President Cole's remarks provided a kind of rebuttal to the views set forth by Mr. Goldstein.

Said President Cole:

"I believe all of us are aware of the criticisms which are leveled at

the University each academic season by the current generation of students. . . . Each year the faculty and administrators are confronted with the rather unusual phenomenon of students who, in the course of one to four years, discover, apparently, simple answers to academic and institutional problems that stump men whose experience in these matters extends over ten,

twenty, thirty years and longer. Sometimes, when the University does not respond immediately to these obvious solutions, the critics become quite cynical in their attitudes toward the University. They feel they have been witnesses to the utter decline of a once-wonderful institution, and they feel that their experience in this respect is unique and wholly theirs. But student attitudes and concerns have an unusual cycle."

President Cole went on to quote from a student critic of the mid-1930's, and for a few sentences, it sounded like Mr. Goldstein had the floor again. But the critic of other days concluded that despite its shortcomings, Washington and Lee was a fine place to get an education, largely because of the quality of the men who taught there. This tied in very nicely with President Cole's major point of his address: that Washington and Lee has been fortunate to have an unbroken succession of superior teachers, and that it is this excellence of teaching, combined with the traditions of honor and gentlemanly conduct, which will eventually make Washington and Lee "best of all."

Then a few members of the Glee Club led the rest of the graduates and the faculty in an indistinct chorus of "College Friendships," and it was all over for another year. There was still the hand-shaking and leave-taking, and a few more pictures to be snapped, but the crowd thinned quickly, and the rapidity with which most graduates can depart Lexington remains a marvel to behold.

All in all, it was a good graduation. A year from now, few parents will remember what the valedictorian said, or for that matter, what the President said. But they'll always remember that one great moment when *their son* stepped up to get *his* degree. And if he got his hands mixed up and nearly upset the microphone, so what?

"Frontiers of the Mind"

THE 1962 BACCALAUREATE SERMON was delivered in Lee Chapel by Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. McCord told his audience of seniors, parents, and faculty that there is a "frontier of the spirit" which lifts man "above the fluctuating vicissitudes of history and opens to him horizons broad enough for fulfillment."

He said man is a "theological being to be viewed from above and in the light of God. The man for whom this frontier of the spirit is closed is the shrunken man, the hollow and petty man, that is, condemned to a life that is one-dimensional."

Dr. McCord noted that at the peak of this country's power and responsibility, Americans have become a people "dominated by the trivial within and intimidated by the vulgar without."

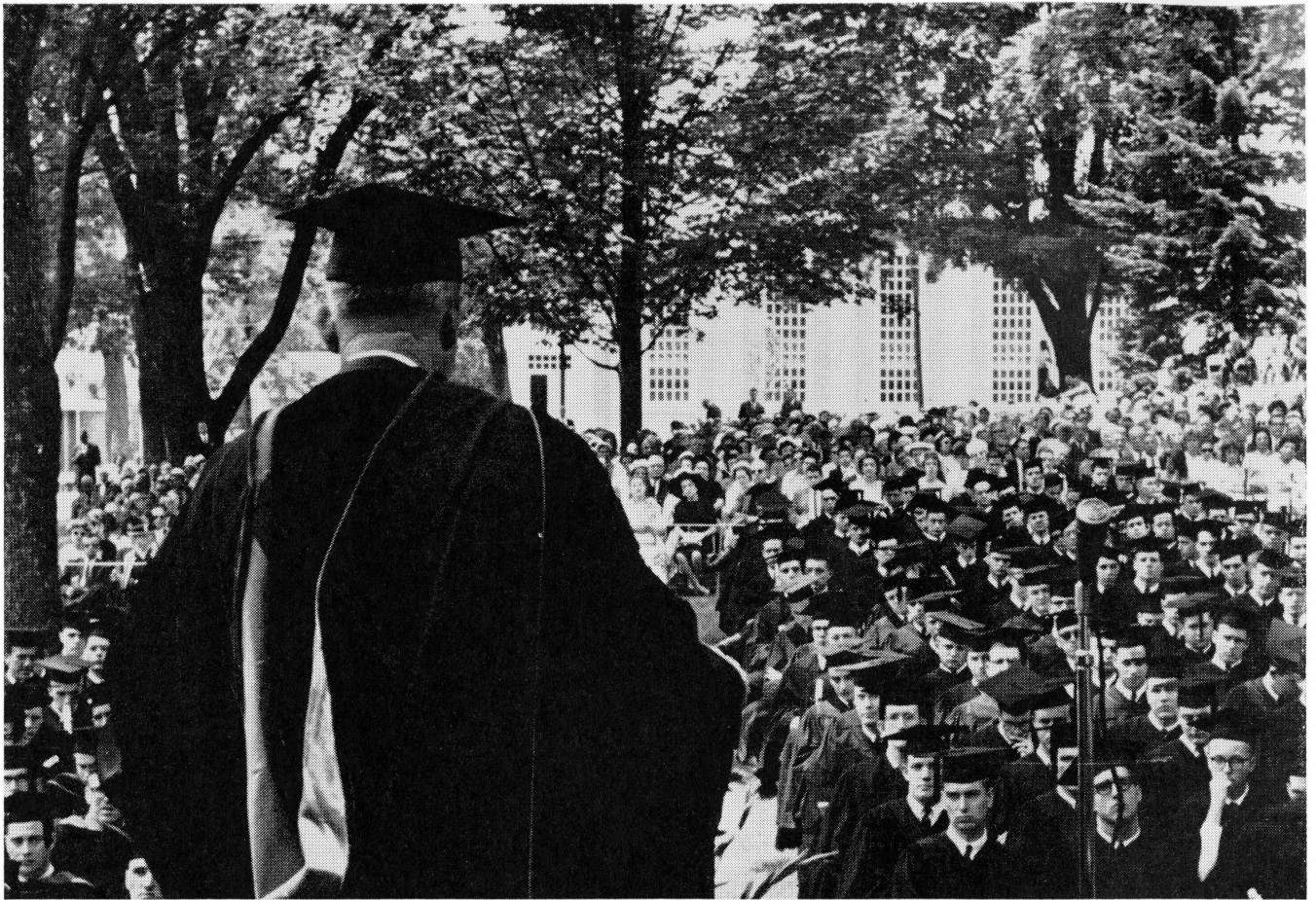
"It is true that we are in a period of radical transition and that our relationship to the rest of the world has been revolutionized," he declared. "History has caught up and surrounded us."

"But, it is precisely at this point that St. Paul's advice is most pertinent," the speaker added. "He reminds us that there is the frontier of the mind to be explored."

"Only recently," Dr. McCord asserted, "have we been liberated from superstition, and not yet have we been set free from the most elemental fears. The increase in knowledge since the beginning of this century is astounding when measured against the knowledge accumulated in all the centuries that have gone before us, but it is infinitesimal when measured against the intellectual frontier that has not yet been possessed."

"We are only in the beginning of the scientific revolution, and we dare not lag in this enterprise. You will be adjusting to new knowledge and participating in continuing education as long as you live."

President Cole's excellent graduation address and the citations for the distinguished honorary degree recipients are carried in full on the following pages.



The President's

Remarks to the Graduates

Washington and Lee's
Traditions of Honor,
Gentlemanly Conduct,
And Faculty Excellence
Influence All Students
Throughout Lifetimes

ALTHOUGH THESE BRIEF remarks traditionally are heard near the close of the commencement ceremony, I take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to the parents, the families, and friends of today's graduating seniors. Two years ago Mrs. Cole and I were privileged to share with other parents the great pride and personal satisfaction that derives from the graduation of a son or daughter from college. And it is an experience that I hope we shall share several more times in the seemingly on-rushing future.

Just as you—the graduates—have had occasion in the past few years to call upon reserves of diligence and dedication to scholarship in order to qualify for your degrees, so have your mothers and fathers from time to time called on their reserves of tolerance and understanding in regard to your college activities,

not all of which, perhaps, were limited to academic pursuits. So, in extending to the graduates my congratulations upon their achievements symbolized by this commencement, I also offer congratulations to their parents, guardians, and families for providing the foundations of determination and encouragement which make the work of the college professor and administrator a pleasant task.

Since the president's role in this exercise is somewhat different from that of the customary commencement speaker, I do not feel compelled to recite the challenges which a troubled world holds for today's young men and women—as real and pervasive as these challenges may be. Neither do I feel impelled, as a visiting speaker might, to extoll the virtues of either George Washington or Robert E. Lee—although the lives of both of these men are appropriately the subject of many graduation remarks, not only here but on other campuses.

Instead, I would like to discuss with you briefly, during these final moments of your student life on this campus, some of the influences which have focused on your lives as students.

I do not mean the specific influences of new knowledge acquired from lectures, texts, or the storehouse of information and ideals which is the library. I refer to the somewhat intangible influences of the traditions of the University, and I refer especially to the influences, both contemporary and historical, which are a part of the student-teacher relationship at a college like this.

Part of a Larger Tradition

Perhaps as students you have tended to think of Washington and Lee's traditions in terms of speaking on the campus walks, wearing a coat and tie, or electing a student government which administers, among other important activities, the cherished Honor System. All of these, especially the Honor System, are important, but they are not so much traditions in themselves as they are a part of the overall, historical tradition of the University that has permitted these practices and customs to develop and flourish here.

The Honor System is, after all, a derivation from the character of the honorable men who have taught and studied at Washington and Lee over a span of more than two centuries. The Honor System presupposes not only the honor of the individual, but also a certain confidence and faith which the individual must have in his fellow man. As much or more than any other single influence, this camaraderie of honor binds the alumni of Washington and Lee into a rather unique brotherhood, regardless of their geographical origins, regardless of the special conditions which obtained when they were students on this campus.

From time to time questions arise as to specific applications of the Honor System. Different generations of students may have differing concepts of a definition of honor, and may question the Honor System in terms of their definition, but I know of no conceivable challenge to the basic principles of honor.

The Conduct of Gentlemen

A partner to the concept of honor which is so much a part of the Washington and Lee tradition is the concept of gentlemanly conduct and bearing by the students of this University. Certainly men of honor studied at this institution prior to the Civil War, as did men who could be called gentlemen in every sense of the word. In dating the beginning of the Honor System, however, it is appropriate to begin with General Lee's administration, and certainly Lee's answer to the student who asked for a book of rules provided the solid frame in which to focus the gentleman's tradition. I know you are all familiar with his answer: "We have but one rule here, and it is that every student *must* be a gentleman!"

The learning process may be little affected by whether a student wears a coat and tie to class or not. And with the one notable exception afforded by the famous Doremus incident, it is difficult to trace truly tangible results of students' exchanging greetings among themselves and with strangers on the campus. But both of these practices represent a part of the larger tradition of gentlemanly conduct among students. And it might be said that insomuch as these practices reflect a certain amount of self-concern and self-pride in the individual as to how he looks and how he behaves, there may be important carry-over benefits that may affect the concern and pride a student has in his scholarly achievements.

But my point is a simple and direct one; the tradition of students who are honorable and who are gentlemen is a thread that connects two hundred years of Washington and Lee men. It is a tradition that fuses with the historical tradition of the University, emphasizing the impact which the institution has had on thousands of lives as these students became in spirit and in fact a part of something that has endured and will endure. It fuses also with the tradition of service and leadership to the nation which students of Washington and Lee have rendered in war and in peace. I believe, and I am certain that you will agree, that you of the class of 1962 have been touched by the traditions of Washington and Lee, and that the influence upon you which they have had is significant. If I am to judge by what I hear from members of former generations of students, the influence these traditions have will continue to grow as you grow older.

As meaningful as these traditions may be to you even now, I believe they will become even more meaningful as your sense of value becomes more sharply defined through the maturity of active and productive lives.

There is another tradition at Washington and Lee that has touched your lives, and it is of such importance as to merit special emphasis at this time. This is the tradition of dedicated, unselfish, often seemingly tireless men who have served this University as professors, men whose lives of devotion to scholarship and teaching punctuate the record of Washington and Lee's long history. In this instance, I do not refer to the presidents or the deans, or the other administrators—although the history of service among these men is similarly inspiring—but I speak of the teaching faculty, men whose influence is inscribed permanently on the lives of students who were their pupils and young associates in an adventure of learning.

The Unique Role of the Faculty

When I spoke near this spot on the University's most recent inaugural day, I suggested that the faculty is, after all, the only unique thing which a college has to offer. Information can be obtained from books and journals, read at home or in a library. Laboratory techniques may be learned on the job. Extracurricular interests may be served by private and community clubs and activities. But only in college can be found the guidance, the association, and the inspiration of the wise and sympathetic teacher. And in those remarks, I noted that a teacher in a great college or university must be an able communicator of knowledge, an enthusiastic scholar, a patient counsellor. And I said then that a good faculty should include truly distinguished scholars in every field of knowledge, and it should have a balance between mature experience and youthful aspiration.

Washington and Lee University has been fortunate, and above all, its students have been fortunate, in the association with this institution of an unbroken succession of men who have met every qualification of the good teacher.

Men like Professor Alexander L. Nelson, Cincinnati Professor of Mathematics for 52 years in a career that spanned the antebellum and post-bellum periods of the institution. Or a contemporary of Professor Nelson's, Professor James A. Harrison, who first insisted that students should have a competence in English as a requirement for graduation. He argued, and effectively so, that English should be on a par with, and I quote him here, "the languages of Athens and Rome, with the science of numbers, or with the bugs and birds of our museum."

Of a later period there were Professors Henry Donald Campbell, who taught geology and biology, and Livingston Waddell Smith, who taught mathematics and frequently made his point, it is said, by smashing chalk against the blackboard from across the room. There was Professor Addison Hogue who taught Greek and found the most frequent reasons for student failures to be "alcoholic beverages, frivolity, and athletics." I hasten to add that Professor Hogue belonged to the era of 1894 to 1921.

Professor Edgar Finley Shannon, the late father of the Washington and Lee alumnus who is now president of the University of Virginia, was for many years head of the English Department here. He is honored in the hearts of all who studied with him. Forest Fletcher, outstanding Olympic athlete who became professor of physical education and director of athletics, was a teacher who influenced young men's bodily well-being as well as their minds and characters. His memory is also recalled through a number of our athletic trophies, but primarily through the continuing association which students today are privileged to share with his lovely lady, Mrs. Laura Fletcher, housemother for Zeta Beta Tau.

Dr. James Lewis Howe, for whom our Howe Hall is named, was a teacher of chemistry, but he was a man of such broad interests that students of many callings were his close associates. Like many others, Dr. Howe's scholarship was so profound and his tenure of service so long that his career became somewhat legendary. I am told that freshmen were awed by the upperclassmen's tale that Dr. Howe "thought in German, wrote in Latin and English, and read Chinese for recreation."

The List Is Inexhaustible

The list of distinguished teachers and scholars who have occupied these classrooms and laboratories is, for my purpose here today, virtually inexhaustible:

Professor Robert Henry Tucker, former dean of the University but also a great teacher of economics, who lives today in retirement in Richmond. . . . Professor L. J. Desha, for many years a colleague of Dr. Howe's on the chemistry faculty and an eminent teacher and scholar, who—though no longer a teacher—remains an active member of the University family. His interest in Washington and Lee and his lively spirit continue to be an inspiration and a delight to us all.

From what I have read of him, and from what I have heard from those who knew him, there was another professor, Dr. De la War Easter, professor of romance languages from 1910 until his death in 1933, in whom apparently were combined many of the qualities of the ideal professor. Recorded in the files of old alumni magazines of the University is a description

of Dr. Easter which, to my mind, is perhaps a description of so many men who have served this faculty and this University. It reads this way:

"He is a great teacher in four essential respects: He possesses a deep and comprehensive knowledge of his subject. To him teaching is no wearying task, but is a source of genuine pleasure. He is profoundly interested in young men; he studies the needs of his students, knows their peculiarities, and is deeply concerned for the advancement and development of each individual. And with it all, he possesses in a most marked degree the power of stimulating men and creating in them a real enthusiasm for study.

"Dr. Easter is never satisfied with a superficial view of knowledge of any subject he may be interested in; he delves to the bottom of things and inspires in his students the same attitude of mind. Accordingly, the young men who sit under his instruction acquire more than a mere knowledge of the subjects in hand: they come forth students in the real sense of the word."

Understandably, the influences of these men extended beyond the limits of the lectures and classroom contacts. Theirs was the opportunity really to know the students they taught, and if a student fell short of absorbing all the professor might have to offer in the way of scholarship and learning, then perhaps the deficiency was supplemented by a rich measure of character development and humility that comes from close friendship with liberally-educated men of integrity and dedication.

The Tradition Continues Today

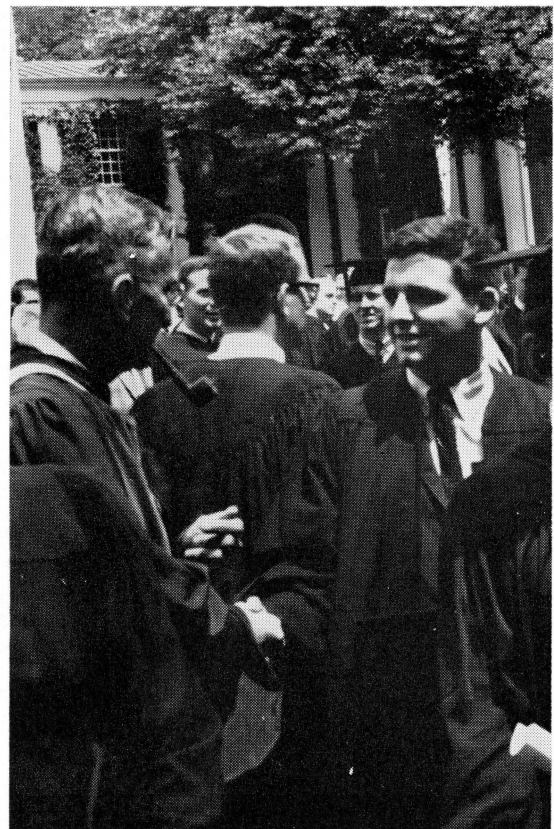
If I have recited the names of teachers from Washington and Lee's past, I do not mean to suggest that this tradition lives only in former years. It continues today, and each and every one of you will take with you from this campus the imprint which your professors have made on your minds and characters. It is conceivable, perhaps even likely, that many years may pass before you become aware just how great these influences have been in your lives. But I assure you that you have been touched, and you are the better for it.

Two of the University's most faithful and dedicated professors are retiring this year. Professor Rupert N. Latture and Professor Gleason Bean have witnessed many graduation ceremonies such as this, they have known many students, and these students have benefited from having known these men. The retirement or other loss of able men like Professor Latture and Professor Bean, and last year, Professor Dickey, poses special problems for the University, for replacements must be found. Hopefully, they will be replacements of a kind whose scholarship and teaching, and their dedication to both, will make them worthy successors

to these men, and will cause them to become a part of this living tradition of service to Washington and Lee and its students.

I do not think it is inappropriate at this point to comment on the departure from this faculty of another man whose presence on this campus has benefited all whose pleasure it has been to work with him. His departure is neither his nor the University's wish, but because of his special profession he must serve where directed by higher authority. I refer, of course, to Major Edward Roxbury, and I know all of you join me in wishing him and his family continued success.

I believe all of us are aware of the criticisms which are leveled at the University each academic season by



Professor ALLEN MOGER congratulates Senior ROBIN WOOD.

the current generation of students. These may be criticisms of the bull-session or they may be the critical questions raised by the columnists whose words brighten and enliven the pages of the student newspaper. Each year the faculty and administrators are confronted with the rather unusual phenomenon of students who in the course of one to four years discover, apparently, simple answers to academic and institutional problems that stump men whose experience in these matters extends over ten, twenty, thirty years

or longer. Sometimes, when the University does not respond immediately to these obvious solutions, the critics become quite cynical in their attitude toward their University. They feel that they have been witnesses to the utter decline of a once-wonderful institution, and they feel that their experience in this respect is unique and wholly theirs. But student attitudes and concerns have an unusual cycle. I can demonstrate this point by reading an excerpt from a student publication of the year 1934. The student author wrote these words:

"We of the younger generation are proud of our cynicism. We look life squarely in the face, see its faults and vices, understand them—rarely, we rise above them. But ours is not the hard-bitten attitude of older people who are inconvertibly set and harsh in their judgment. We can be shaken from our detached viewpoint, made to feel, for a brief instant at least, that perhaps we are mistaken in our whole outlook on life. I am so shaken when I look at Washington and Lee.

"For cynics are prone to base their beliefs on reason and fact, and I can find no reason for what I feel. Other schools, from a reasonable point of view, are better than this one. Their equipment is more modern, their faculties more highly-trained, their student bodies more liberal and intelligent, their campuses as beautiful. And yet . . . there is an essential fineness in this University that I can't account for, an element that makes it rise superior to any faults that it has. The fact is disconcerting. It is disconcerting for I see those faults so plainly."

The author went on to enumerate shortcomings in the Honor System, to take issue with the conformity of conventional dress and the existing code of conduct, and to criticize the evils of fraternity politics. I quote again from his article:

"What is this power that, while it does not blind us to faults in plain view, makes us rise above them, recognize that they are incidental to the main current of life here? What is this spirit that shakes cynics?

"I think it must be the fine lives that have gone

into the building of Washington and Lee. From the earliest beginning of this institution men have given it more than they could ever hope to have returned. They have labored and sacrificed, without reward, but with glorious hope and confidence in their hearts that some day in some fashion that labor and sacrifice would receive its due. Is this their reward, this immortality that shapes young lives in patterns wholly good? For it is an immortality, perhaps the greatest that man can receive. Each day we are in communication with them. Each building we use, each class, each privilege, each tradition, came from their work. Shakespeare was wrong—the good these men have done has not died with them. It is as much alive today as ever, giving force and meaning to our lives here. I shall not remember Lee for anything but that which he gave to this University, for that is the gift that will go on yielding revenue until the end of time through men who come into contact with it on this campus.

"No fault, or combination of faults is more powerful than the example these men have set us. It rises above petty politics, breaches of honor, steady, unwavering. It is the thing that we will have to remember in years to come."

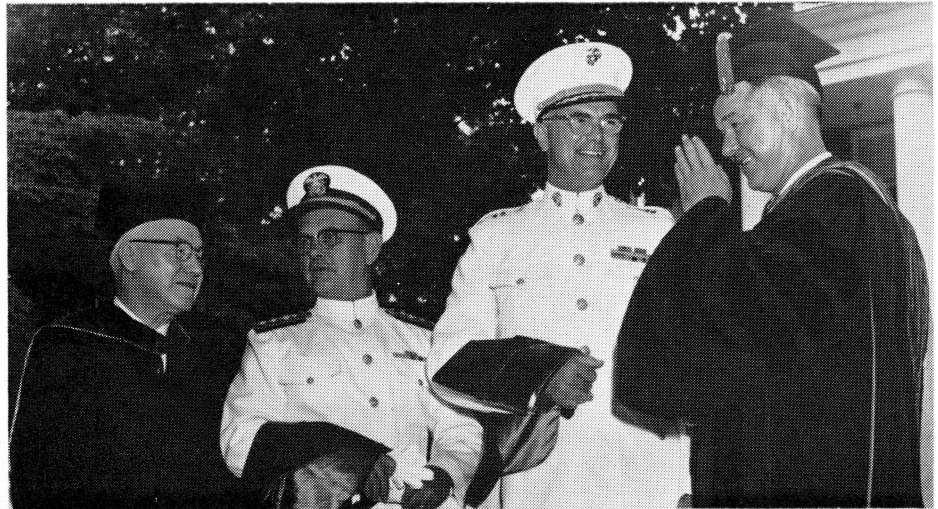
I would like to append this footnote. The author's oldest son was a graduate of Washington and Lee four years ago, and his second son is a member of this year's freshman class.

In conclusion, I shall only underscore the words of that student of another generation: there is indeed an essential fineness about Washington and Lee that transcends whatever shortcomings which might temporarily affect it. If we may visualize the day when all of Washington and Lee's material and academic needs are satisfied, so that in faculty, student body, curriculum, and physical plant it will rank in every respect alongside the very greatest of institutions, I believe that Washington and Lee's essential fineness—its traditions and heritage—will lift it above its equals and make this University best of all.

For you, who are a living part of this tradition, I wish all success in your promising futures.

The student article quoted by President Cole was written by E. N. S. Girard, '34, and was published in the Southern Collegian and a subsequent issue of the Alumni Magazine in 1934.

L-r, WILLIAM S. MILBURN, REAR ADM. ROBERT D. POWERS, JR., MAJ. GEN. GEORGE R. E. SHELL, and PRESIDENT COLE.



Citations of Honor

William Stanford Milburn

WILLIAM STANFORD MILBURN, administrative assistant, Louisville Public Schools, Louisville, Kentucky.

Educated in the colleges and universities of his native state of Indiana, Mr. Milburn has devoted his life to serving the educational needs of young men and women. First as a teacher in Indiana schools, and later as an official of Louisville public schools, Mr. Milburn has been an influence for immeasurable good in the lives of thousands of students who have been touched by his noteworthy qualities of wisdom, integrity, kindness, and understanding. For thirty years he was principal of Louisville Male High School, during which time this institution achieved the stature of one of the South's finest. Among the outstanding graduates of Washington and Lee University is an unusually large number of young men who are also alumni of Louisville Male High School, men who derived inspiration and

guidance in their academic careers from Mr. Milburn at a time of vital importance in their youth.

Not only has Mr. Milburn been responsible for the advancement of education in Louisville, but he also has responded to the civic needs of his community through meritorious service on the city's Board of Aldermen, sitting as president of this body for eight years.

Mr. Milburn is honored here today, partly because he has been a good and faithful friend of Washington and Lee University, but primarily because his service to one of America's most important cities, and his influence upon the youth of that city, single him for distinction among the educators of this nation. With great admiration and gratitude, Washington and Lee confers upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Rear Adm. Robert Davis Powers, Jr.

ROBERT DAVIS POWERS, JR., rear admiral, United States Navy, deputy and assistant judge advocate general for the Navy Department.

A native of Gloucester County, Virginia, Admiral Powers was educated in the public schools of Portsmouth, Virginia, and received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Washington and Lee University. His subsequent practice of law in the city of Portsmouth, a community of naval traditions, led him to accept a commission in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1937, marking the start of a happy blending of careers of law and service to his country.

Called to active duty in June, 1941, Admiral Powers began a distinguished naval career which saw him advance steadily from one position of great responsibility to another of greater responsibility. Among many important assignments during World

War II was his service as counsel for the Judge Advocate Naval Court of Inquiry to investigate the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Following a brief release from active duty in 1946, Admiral Powers was returned to active status with the Regular Navy in 1947 and resumed his advancement through naval and legal ranks. In July, 1960, he was designated deputy and assistant judge advocate general, Navy Department, and a year later he was promoted to the rank of rear admiral.

His dedicated service to his nation, his scholarship in matters of international law and other fields, his exemplary merger of legal and naval careers—all mark Admiral Powers as an alumnus of unusual distinction. His University is proud to bestow upon him its degree of Doctor of Laws.

Citations of Honor

Maj. Gen. George R. E. Shell

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE RICHARD EDWIN SHELL, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute.

Virginia Military Institute has greeted "Bud" Shell on two special occasions. The first was in 1927 when he arrived from his home in Tidewater Virginia as a lowly fourth classman, a "brother rat" among many young men viewing the Spartan ramparts for the first time. The second time was in 1960 when "Bud" Shell—General "Bud" Shell—returned to become the ninth man in the Institute's history to serve as its superintendent, viewing, no doubt, those ramparts with somewhat different emotions.

Between these auspicious arrivals, General Shell had devoted thirty-three years to the service of his Alma Mater and to his nation. Four of those years were spent at VMI where he distinguished himself as an officer of his class, as an officer of the cadet corps, and as a varsity athlete. Commissioned a Marine second lieutenant upon graduation from VMI, General Shell saw his promotions follow with appropriate regularity, culmi-

nating in 1956 with his elevation to the rank of a general officer. His wartime record was heroic; he was a battalion commander on Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan. On Saipan he won the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and the Purple Heart.

General Shell's active service as a Marine ended in 1960 when he relinquished command of the Parris Island Recruit Training Depot to assume the superintendency of VMI. In addition to qualities which have served him so well as a military commander, General Shell possesses also those qualities which define the perceptive and sensitive academic administrator. His influence at the Institute is felt in a new vigor and enthusiasm for the future which is held by all those associated with VMI.

Washington and Lee, guardian of the Institute's right flank, seeking to acknowledge the admiration and respect it holds for its distinguished colleague, friend, and neighbor, confers upon General Shell its degree of Doctor of Laws.

Robert Chester Smith

ROBERT CHESTER SMITH, vice-president for industrial relations, Pullman-Standard Division of Pullman, Incorporated, of Chicago.

A native of nearby Covington, Virginia, and an honor graduate of Washington and Lee University, Mr. Smith has won distinction in a career that has included rewarding experiences as a college teacher, as an official of state and federal government, and as an executive of one of this nation's most important corporations.

Mr. Smith is an acknowledged expert in the vital field of industrial relations. His understanding of the complex inter-relationships among citizens in an industrialized society and the great corporations which employ them has won him admiration and respect from the leaders of management, labor, and government. From time to time, students at this University benefit directly from his vast storehouse of knowledge and experience in his field of work, for he has been an effective and inspiring guest lecturer in classes in the School of Commerce and Administration.

The measure of success which Mr. Smith has achieved in all he has undertaken is reflected by the high esteem in which he is held by all who know and work with him, and it is reflected in the great pride of Washington and Lee University in one of its most outstanding graduates. The degree of Doctor of Laws which is bestowed today is richly deserved.



ROBERT C. SMITH

Because of illness, ROBERT C. SMITH could not accept his honorary degree in person. On August 15, he died in Chicago of a heart attack.

Professors Bean and Latture Retire as Department Heads

Their Service to University
Spans Total of 82 Years;
Both to Work Part Time

RETIREMENT CAME this June for two of Washington and Lee University's most popular and most respected professors and department heads.

Prof. Rupert Nelson Latture stepped down as head of the Department of Political Science, while Dr. William Gleason Bean ended his tenure as head of the Department of History. Both are 70 years old.

Although they will no longer shoulder responsibilities of department heads, both will continue to serve Washington and Lee in part-time capacities. Professor Latture will be a special advisor to the President's office; Dr. Bean will continue to teach two classes three days a week.

Behind them are virtual lifetimes of devoted service to Washington and Lee. Together, they have spent 82 years in Washington and Lee's classrooms—42 for Professor Latture, 40 for Dr. Bean. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of students have studied under their guidance since the start of their teaching careers in the early 1920's.

Their teaching has spanned the administrations of four University presidents, and there is a coinciden-



DR. BEAN will continue to teach his specialties—the Old South and the Civil War—and a sophomore section of American History.



MR. LATTURE has been named special advisor to the Office of the President.

tal link that joins them with still another. Professor Latture was a freshman at Washington and Lee in 1912 when President George H. Denny resigned to become president of the University of Alabama, where Dr. Bean was a sophomore.

Professor Latture went on to earn A.B. and M.A. degrees at Washington and Lee, and after war duty in Europe, he joined the political science faculty in 1920 as an assistant professor.

Dr. Bean received his A.B. degree at Alabama, then went to Harvard for his M.A. in 1916 and his Ph.D. in 1922, the same year he was appointed assistant professor of history at Washington and Lee.

President Henry L. Smith was in office then, and Professor Latture and Dr. Bean served subsequently under acting President Robert H. Tucker, and through the 29 years of President Francis P. Gaines' administration. They were valued counsellors to President Fred C. Cole during the first three years of his office.

Dr. Bean became history department head in 1930; Professor Latture was named political science department head in 1941.

As a teacher, Dr. Bean is best remembered for his courses in the history of the Civil War and the Old South. He is a recognized scholar of the Civil War, and currently serves on the executive committee of the Virginia Civil War Centennial Commission. Professor Latture's academic emphasis was divided between political science and sociology. Among his most popular classes were studies of comparative political systems and criminology.

Professor Latture has also worked in various administrative capacities at Washington and Lee. Since 1938 he has been director of freshman work, and he has served as advisor to foreign students studying at Washington and Lee under the State Department's exchange pro-

gram. He also has substituted for the Dean of the University, the Dean of Students, the Registrar, and other University officers. During World War II, he was Dean of Students for two years for the handful of students who remained on the rolls. For many years he has served as editor of the Catalogue, and will continue to assist in this.

In addition to their part-time duties at Washington and Lee, the two professors expect to keep busy in other ways.

Dr. Bean has a number of writing and travel projects to work on, including a history of the Liberty Hall Volunteers. There is his garden to tend, and there will continue to be the long walks along the back roads of Rockbridge County with Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, the professor who has succeeded Dr. Bean as department head.

One of Professor Latture's big retirement projects will be compilation of a complete history and directory of Omicron Delta Kappa,

the famous national honorary leadership fraternity which Professor Latture helped found as an undergraduate at Washington and Lee in 1914. With the 50th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity coming up in two years, Professor Latture expects to play an important role in the planning for the national convention to be held then in Roanoke.

While Dr. Bean has been a popular statewide lecturer and speaker on the Civil War, Professor Latture's outside interests have been related primarily to civic and church activities. He has served on the county welfare board, and he is an Elder in the Presbyterian Church. Both men are active in the academic and professional organizations to which they belong. Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Bean was born in Heflin, Ala., and served as a lieutenant with the American Expeditionary Forces in France during World War I. Professor Latture was born

Prof. George Irwin's Retirement Climaxes 37 Years as a Teacher

Although he was not a department head, nor the kind of professor whose classroom performances become legendary, he was another of the many dedicated men whose lives have been devoted to the teaching of young men at Washington and Lee.

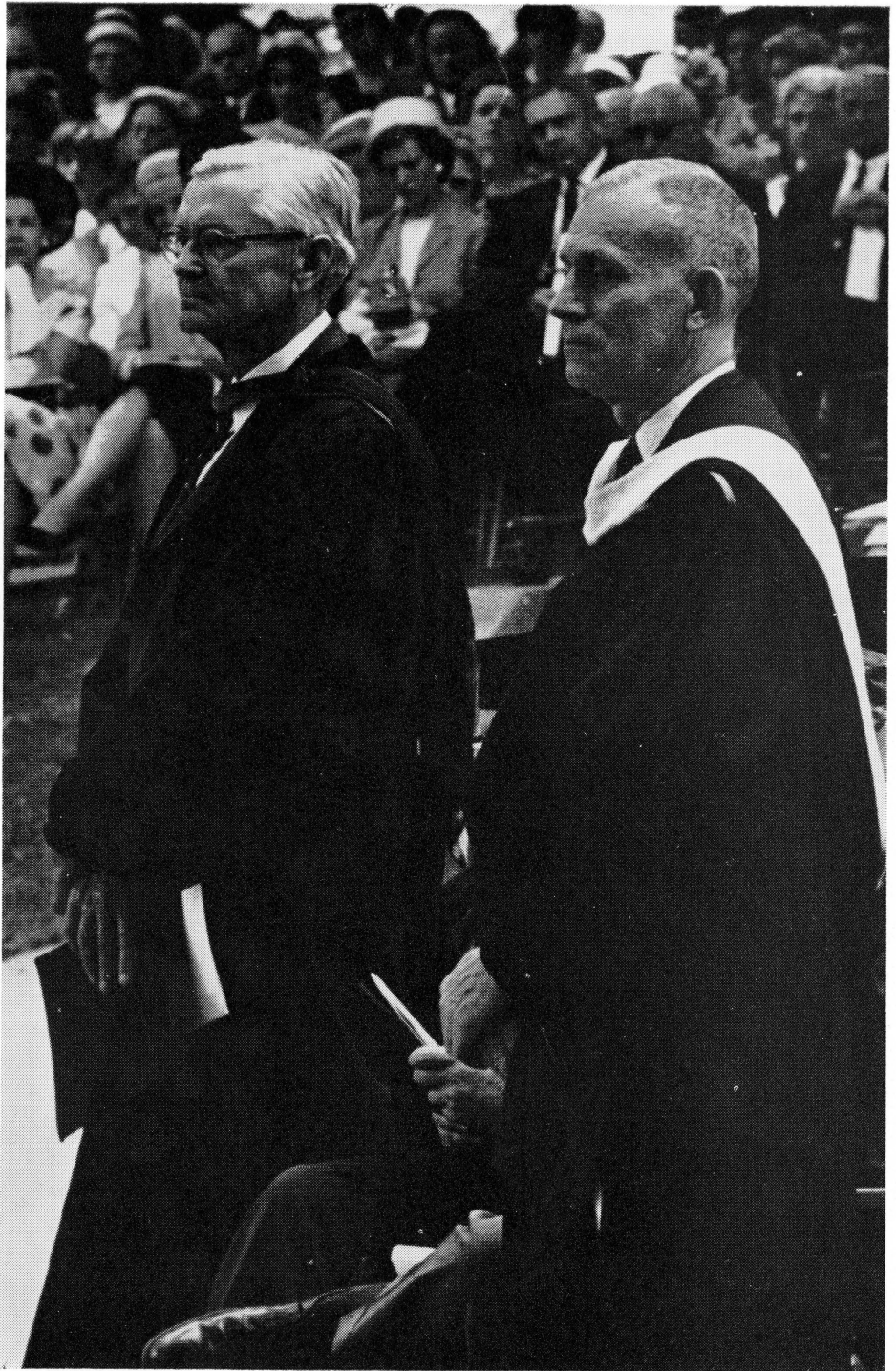
Professor George Junkin Irwin, associate professor of Romance Languages, also retired this June, at the age of 65, after 37 years on the University faculty.

For several years Professor Irwin has been in failing health, and his absences from his classes were regrettably long and frequent. He is now a patient in the Blue Ridge

Sanitorium near Charlottesville.

Professor Irwin is a graduate of Washington and Lee's class of 1920. He pursued graduate study at Princeton from 1921 to 1925, where he was a Herbert Montgomery Bergen Fellow. He also studied at Columbia University's graduate division in Romance Languages.

He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1925 as an assistant professor, and in 1956 he was promoted to associate professor. A native Lexingtonian, Professor Irwin also was a veteran of World War I service as a member of Washington and Lee's volunteer ambulance corps.



PRESIDENT COLE asked DR. BEAN and PROF. LATTURE to stand for special recognition at the 1962 Commencement ceremony.

near Bristol, Va., and also served during World War I as one of the select members of the *Foyer du Soldat*, a morale-boosting branch of the French Army. He also was an interpreter for the A.E.F. and was decorated with the French Croix de Guerre.

Washington and Lee's loss is their wives' gain. Dr. Bean has just assisted Mrs. Bean, the former Lucy B. Marsteller to whom he was married 35 years ago, with a major redecoration of their home on White Street. And Mrs. Latture, the former Roberta Fulton who be-

came the professor's bride 45 years ago, has had her husband on the road for visits with their son and daughter.

Wallpaper and paint, and exuberant young grandchildren—such are some of the rewards of retirement.

WASHINGTON AND LEE'S football Generals—their ranks decimated by graduation losses—face two major challenges in the forthcoming 1962 season.

First, they'll be trying to continue the team's heady undefeated record of nineteen consecutive games. The streak extends back to the final game of the 1959 campaign, and the seniors on this year's squad have never played in a losing varsity contest.

Second, they have a chance to become the first football champions of the new College Athletic Conference, formed earlier this year by Washington and Lee and four other colleges with similar athletic programs.

Both tasks will take some doing, for the Generals lost twenty-one lettermen from the all-winning 1961 team, and the personnel situation at two key positions seems critical.

Even so, Head Coach Lee McLaughlin refuses to take refuge in that coachly strategem of the crying towel. In the first place, it's not his nature to bemoan his losses, and in the second place, he won't find too many of his colleagues willing to believe him.

"Naturally, we're going to miss boys like Terry Fohs, Steve Suttle, Tommy Goodwin, and Charlie Gummey, but we still have some of the best boys it's been my pleasure to coach in college, and I think we'll have a successful season," McLaughlin explains. "Whether we'll remain undefeated or not is another matter. It's up to the boys themselves. It's going to be a real challenge to them. If we can solve our problems at guard and center, I believe we'll have a good year."

The four boys McLaughlin named were All-State performers last year, and Fohs—the 145-pound line-backer—won second team Little All-American honors. He and seventeen other seniors were with McLaughlin for four years of varsity

Sports

Roundup

ball, and their loss shortstops two of the Generals' long suits of the past two years—depth and experience.

Heaviest losses were at center and guard. Besides Fohs, McLaughlin lost his offensive center, Jerry Hyatt, and among the guards, five of the first six are among the missing. For the first time in eight years, there seem to be plenty of capable tackles, and the ends are the best ever under McLaughlin. In the backfield, McLaughlin was prepared for the graduation of quarterback Suttle, halfback Jim Russ, and fullback Doug Martin, but he didn't expect the academic demise of halfback Gummey.

All the same, McLaughlin feels the backfield combination of quarterback Chuck Lane, halfbacks Henry Sackett and Stuart Yoffe, and fullback Tommy Keese is potentially his best ever here.

The season opener is September 22 at Hampden-Sydney, where the Tigers haven't forgotten how close they came to upsetting the Generals in the curtain-raiser last season. They lost by only 7-6. The home opener is a week later when

alumnus Bill McHenry, '52, brings his Lebanon Valley College team to Wilson Field. After that, the Generals meet Emory & Henry and Randolph-Macon on the road, play Johns Hopkins for Homecoming and Franklin & Marshall for Parents' Weedend, and then take on their conference opponents with games at Centre, with Sewanee on Wilson Field, and at Southwestern in the season wind-up.

* * *

■ WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY of St. Louis became the fifth member of the College Athletic Conference this summer, joining with Washington and Lee, Centre, Southwestern at Memphis, and the University of the South in the new athletic association.

The Washington Bears are not on the Generals' football schedule this year for the first time in eight seasons, but they are expected to return in future campaigns. Washington has given no athletic grants-in-aid since 1946, but the Bears have fared creditably against strong opposition in all sports.

■ SOME SPRING SPORTS weren't very kind to the Generals, or perhaps it was the other way around. The baseball team wound up with a 1-11-1 record, the lacrosse squad had a dismal 1-10 season, although goalie Ray Miller earned second-team All-America recognition, and even the track team, while winning five, lost a meet for the first time in three years. The Golfers were 5-3, and the tennis team, with many fine youngsters coming up, was 6-3.

For the year in intercollegiate competition, Washington and Lee varsity, jayvee, and freshman teams finished with an overall record of 82-81-2. Delta Tau Delta won the three major intramural awards, but there still were no handball players among the students who could handle any one of the first eight faculty team members.

1962 Football Schedule

Sept. 22	At Hampden-Sydney
Sept. 29	Lebanon Valley
Oct. 6	At Emory & Henry
Oct. 13	At Randolph-Macon
Oct. 20	Johns Hopkins
Oct. 27	Franklin & Marshall
Nov. 3	At Centre
Nov. 10	Sewanee
Nov. 17	At Southwestern

Largest Student Body In 13 Years Expected

REGISTRATION of Washington and Lee's largest student body in thirteen years gets underway September 14.

Anticipated enrollment for the 1962-63 academic year is 1,231—forty-five more than last fall's figure. The last time the university's fall enrollment climbed above the 1,200 figure was in 1949-50. The upsurge in enrollment then was caused by the continued influx of World War II veterans.

Initial classes for Washington and Lee's 214th academic year begin at 8:25 a.m. September 19.

A record 333-man freshman class will arrive in Lexington September 12 for a three-day orientation camp at nearby Natural Bridge. The incoming freshman class tops the 1961 freshman total by eighteen.

The University's School of Law expects some 135 students for the session, including 55 men entering for the first time in September.

The opening of the new academic year will mark the first use of Washington and Lee's \$1,500,000 science facilities. They include a new four-story building for the departments of physics and biology plus a new wing and remodeled classrooms and laboratories for geology and chemistry in the existing science building, Howe Hall.

Ninety-one members of the new freshman class will be housed in a four-story dormitory completed this summer. The new dormitory was

built at a cost of \$400,000. Use of this dormitory will enable Washington and Lee to eliminate housing any freshmen in auxiliary dormitories.

A 15-bed university infirmary—located in the basement of the new freshman dormitory—will be put into service for the first time in September. The infirmary will be used in treating students with minor illnesses and non-communicable diseases. Treatment of seriously-ill students will continue at Lexington's Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

Construction crews will continue restoration work on the university's historic Lee Chapel throughout the 1962-63 school year. Work on the nearly 100-year-old chapel is being done through a grant of \$370,000 from the Ford Motor Company Fund. University officials hope to re-open the national landmark in June, 1963.

■ **FRESHMEN** entering in September are the first group of new men required to take three achievement tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board of Princeton, N. J. These tests are in addition to the previously required Scholastic Aptitude Test of the CEEB which has been required of all entering freshmen since 1951.

Washington and Lee is believed to be the first men's college in the South to require applicants to submit achievement test results. The

University also invites, but does not require, applicants to submit the CEEB's "writing sample," a method of appraising an applicant's skill in composition.

■ **DEAN OF ADMISSIONS** Frank J. Gilliam, back on the job after several months' recuperation from a heart attack, says that sixty-three per cent of the 1962 freshman class will come from Southern and so-called "border" states. He says some fifty-eight per cent of the class members are graduates of public schools. There were 1,332 completed applications for September admission filed with the Admissions Office, Dean Gilliam reports.

Associate Dean of Admissions James D. Farrar, who directs the University program of student financial aid and scholarships, reports that fifty-nine freshmen will receive a total of \$49,695 in financial aid for the 1962-63 academic session.

FACULTY

■ **EIGHT MEMBERS** of the Washington and Lee faculty have received promotions which are effective September 1.

Seven of the promotions were announced by Dean of the College William W. Pusey III, while the eighth was named by Dr. Lewis W. Adams, Dean of the School of Commerce and Administration.

Named full professors were Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, '43, associate professor of romance languages, and Dr. Jay D. Cook, Jr., '43, associate professor of accounting.

Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, '48, and Dr. Cecil D. Eby, Jr., both assistant professors of English, were made associate professors.

Instructors promoted to assistant professor were William W. Chaffin, English and public speaking; John K. Jennings, '56, journalism;

and Norris W. Eastman and E. Graham Leslie, '49, physical education.

■ **DOUBLE HONOR** came to Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology and former Dean of the University, this Spring.

On June 4, Dr. Leyburn was honored by Duke University when it conferred upon him the honorary Doctor of Law degree. He was one of five men singled out for distinction this year by Duke University. Dr. Leyburn is an alumnus of Trinity College of Duke University, and also holds degrees from Princeton (M.A.) and Yale (Ph.D.).

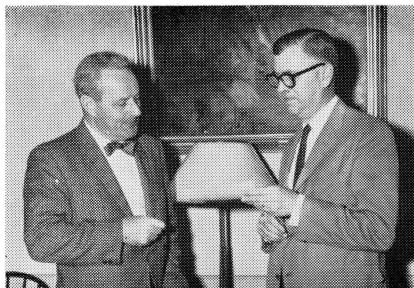
Earlier, in May, Dr. Leyburn's 377-page study of the social history of the Scotch-Irish was published by the University of North Carolina Press. The book is entitled *The Scotch-Irish: A Social History*.

In the book, Dr. Leyburn traces the three principal chapters of the progress of the Scotch-Irish, including their life in Scotland, their removal to Northern Ireland, and their subsequent migrations to America. He dispels much of what he terms the "mythology" of the Scotch-Irish.

■ **AN ARTICLE** by Dr. L. L. Barrett, professor and head of the Department of Romance Languages, has been selected for translation and publication in an anthology of articles on Spanish-American and Brazilian linguistic and literary subjects.

Dr. Barrett's critical study of the technique of Erico Verissimo, Brazil's leading novelist, will be included in a book designed for distribution throughout Latin America as a gesture of good will and evidence of the interest of North American scholars in the cultures of the other Americas.

■ **DR. HARMON H. HAYMES** and Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., both assistant professors of economics, have collaborated on an article on price



ALFRED KELLEHER, left, of the Research Corporation, presents DEAN WILLIAM W. PUSEY, III, with first check for \$15,000

control appearing in the summer issue of *Business Horizons*.

Entitled "'Psychological' Price Control: Meddling or Masterstroke?" the article concludes that the United States should make certain there is a truly free market, and then rely on its mechanisms, in conjunction with a balanced monetary-fiscal policy, for control.

■ **DR. JOHN H. WISE**, professor of chemistry, attended a three-week conference on molecular structure and spectroscopy at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland in July. In August, he took part in a two-week conference at the University of Florida in Gainesville, dealing with nuclear and electron spin resonance. Both conferences were sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

■ **HENRY L. RAVENHORST**, associate professor of engineering, was a participant in a conference at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., dealing with structural properties of materials. This meeting also was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

■ **DR. THOMAS P. HUGHES**, associate professor of history, presented a paper on "Academic Response to the Rise of the Electrical Industry, 1880-1900" at the 70th annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education, held at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

GIFTS

■ **A GRANT** of \$30,000 to Washington and Lee University has been made by the Research Corporation of New York.

President Cole said Washington and Lee will use the grant to strengthen its science program through the addition of critically-needed professors to its science faculty. The sum is to be expended at the rate of \$15,000 annually over a two-year period.

President Cole said the grant reflects a recent shift in the Research Corporation's policy which now enables the philanthropic organization to devote increasing amounts of its resources to the support of science instruction and research through unrestricted grants to liberal arts colleges. Previously, the Research Corporation's aid to education was largely in support of individual research projects conducted by individual professors.

President Cole said the grant indicated the Research Corporation's confidence that Washington and Lee possesses the potential to develop as a significant leader in the preparation of future scientists.

■ **WASHINGTON AND LEE** was one of 302 colleges and universities sharing in \$3,730,634 granted by the National Science Foundation in institutional grants to be used at the discretion of recipients to help meet needs in science education and research.

Washington and Lee's share amounted to \$5,135.

■ **THE UNIVERSITY** also received an additional grant of \$2,257 from the National Science Foundation for the support of undergraduate research in physics.

■ **THE CHARLESTON FOUNDATION** for Research, established by the late Dr. Gustav B. Capito, '99, has pre-



Left, the University's new science building is ready for the opening session. It is the new home of the physics and biology departments. Below, restoration of Lee Chapel goes on behind high board fence, while ditches are dug near Payne Hall.

sented Washington and Lee with a gift of \$2,500 to be used in advancing the University's Robert E. Lee Research Program for Undergraduates. Dr. Capito's gift of nearly \$300,000, presented to Washington and Lee shortly before his death, endows the program. The Charleston Foundation's grant is the second it has made in support of the program.

■ NINETEEN VIRGINIA and Washington, D. C., daily newspapers and a Virginia radio station made contributions to the Frank Fuller Wire Fund of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

Their gifts make possible a full teletype news service of the Associated Press for use by Washington and Lee journalism students. The fund honors Frank Fuller, longtime chief of the Richmond bureau of the Associated Press. Josiah P. Rowe III, '48, general manager of the Fredericksburg *Free Lance-Star* solicited contributions for the fund this year.

THE CAMPUS

■ WORK ON THE restoration of Lee Chapel began on schedule in early June, and in a week's time it looked as though the front campus never would be the same again.

The work force built a frame building almost as big as the Chapel itself to house their tools and



things, and then they put up a big fence to keep the tourists away. Pipes and other materials began to stockpile on the surrounding lawn, and then came a machine that excavated a big part of the lawn right in front of the Chapel to make room for the underground air-conditioning and heating equipment.

Meanwhile, inside the Chapel, workers built a big box around the Recumbent Statue to protect it. Earlier, other workers had removed all movable items like furniture, museum relics, and portraits. Next, they stripped the plaster from the ceiling, and by late August, the slate roof was being peeled off, exposing the old beams that had not seen the sunlight since 1867.

Two large display signs were erected by the University to explain to visitors what was happening.

On the back campus, things were just as unsightly, but this was nothing new there. The new building for physics and biology was virtually complete, ready for the departments to move in, but the landscaping remained to be done, and over at Howe Hall there was a lot more than landscaping worrying the chemistry and geology people.

The general remodeling of Howe Hall seemed to be behind schedule, but an increase in the work force raised hopes that the building would be ready for students in September.

While blasting to make a new

route for the access road to the University heating plant, a large charge of explosives made a bigger bang than apparently was expected. A rock gouged a big hole in a nearby automobile, and inside the adjacent print shop, a fluorescent light tube came crashing down onto a linotype machine and its operator. No one was hurt. Many were scared.

To accommodate underground cables and pipes, a trench was dug between the area of the print shop and Lee Chapel, running between Payne and Newcomb Halls. One tourist, observing the earthworks thrown up by the ditch-digging machine, remarked that "You all must think the Yankees are coming back."

R.O.T.C.

■ MAJ. EDWARD J. Roxbury, Jr., professor of military science and head of Washington and Lee's Army R. O. T. C. program for the past three years, has been reassigned to the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

Major Roxbury's transfer is in keeping with normal Army rotation of officers and enlisted men assigned to R. O. T. C. duty.

Of all the men who have headed the University's military department since its beginning in 1951, Major Roxbury seemed to fit most easily into the assignment. A one-time resident of Lexington, he had married a Lexington girl, Lucy Barger, so the Washington and Lee assignment represented a homecoming for him. He also was comfortably at home in the academic community, for he held the B.S. degree from the United States Military Academy and the M.A. degree from Columbia University, and he had been an assistant professor of social science at West Point and advisor to the dean of the Korean Military Academy near Seoul.

Respected and admired by faculty and students alike, Major Roxbury was praised in President Cole's graduation remarks for the contribution he had made to the University.

There has been no announcement of Major Roxbury's successor.

LAW SCHOOL

■ PHILIP K. YONGE, '39, has been named visiting professor of law at Washington and Lee.

Professor Yonge's appointment is effective September 1 and he will teach fulltime. He is completing work at Yale University for his doctor of juridical science degree.

In announcing Professor Yonge's appointment, Dean Charles P. Light, Jr., also said that Professor Charles R. McDowell, a member of the Washington and Lee law faculty since 1927, will teach half of each week during the 1962-63 session as visiting professor at the University of Virginia Law School. Professor McDowell will continue to teach at Washington and Lee on a part time basis during this period.

Robert R. Huntley, associate professor of law, will return to the Washington and Lee faculty in September. He has been on leave as a Graduate Fellow at the Harvard Law School this year.

Professor Yonge, who received his A.B. degree, *summa cum laude*, from Washington and Lee in 1939, is a 1942 graduate of the University of Florida Law School. After service with the U. S. Army Air Force in World War II, he practiced law in Pensacola, Fla., for two years.

■ ANDREW W. MC THENIA, JR., '58, of Alderson, W. Va., will serve as editor-in-chief of the Washington and Lee *Law Review* during the 1962 fall semester.

McThenia, who was student body president during the 1961-62

session, will direct a staff which will include James L. Howe III, of Philadelphia; Timothy G. Ireland and John W. Johnson, both of Akron, Ohio; and Jay F. Wilks, of Hampton, Va.

UNDERGRADUATES

■ THE STUDENT Interfraternity Council has abolished social fraternities' traditional second semester "Hell Week."

A majority of the presidents of the University's 18 fraternities approved the complete abolition of pledging activities normally held during the first week of the second semester. The move is the first result of an intensive and continuing study of the relationship of the fraternity system to the University currently being made by the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Potentially dangerous freshman hazing practices were virtually eliminated at Washington and Lee in April, 1956. Fraternities were urged then to plan constructive activities for pledges during the revamped "Hell Week"—subsequently called "Help Week" by some fraternities.

IFC members, however, felt that even this version of pledging activities interfered with the freshmen's studies.

Still under study by the IFC is the present fraternity rush system. Washington and Lee's rushing is conducted during the first week of the school year.

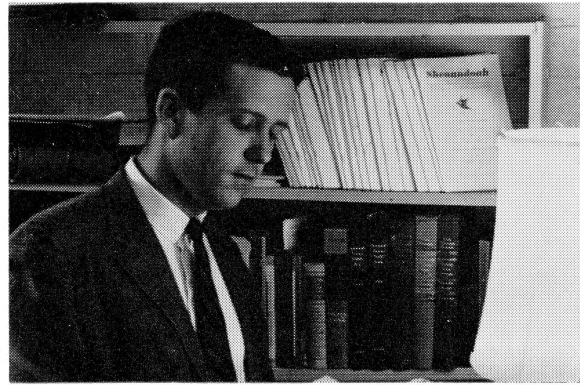
"The Interfraternity Council's abolition of 'Hell Week' and the continuing study of the fraternity system on our campus is another illustration of responsible student self-government at Washington and Lee," Dean of Students Edward C. Atwood, Jr., said.

■ THE UNIVERSITY'S splendid debate team capped off a highly successful season by capturing the Television

Shenandoah . . .

An Excellent

'Little' Magazine



Editor JAMES BOATWRIGHT ponders new job.

SHENANDOAH, Washington and Lee's "little" magazine, has an excellent reputation among the people who read it, but its major problem is the paucity of those who have the opportunity to see it.

For twelve years now, since its beginning in 1950, *Shenandoah's* editorial board of faculty members has directed its publication along experimental lines. Originally conceived as a joint student-faculty venture, it had a joint editorial board during its first year, and then until 1958, a student served as editor-in-chief. Since 1958, when the faculty editorial board assumed full control of the publication, each issue has been edited by a faculty board member on a rotating basis.

This spring, the board announced that a further change was forthcoming, and with it, plans to lift *Shenandoah* from its relative obscurity with only 500 subscribers to a place of prominence, not only

in Virginia, but in the nation.

The editorial change involved the appointment of a full-time editor who would serve for a year and be subject to re-election by the editorial board. The board chose as its first editor James Boatwright, a young English instructor who would be relieved of part of his teaching duties to engage in *Shenandoah* work.

The new plans for increased circulation meant that *Shenandoah* would become a quarterly, which was what it was designed to be in the first place, and thus would be accepted by the national distributing agency which handles such "little" magazines. National distribution would mean the opportunity for increased subscriptions, increased advertising, increased revenue, better articles, more prominent contributors, and all the other good things that can happen to a "little" magazine, like the *Kenyon Review*, the *Sewanee Review*,

the *Yale Review*, or the *Virginia Quarterly*. And the quarterly publication would enable the magazine to qualify for a second-class mailing permit and subsequent postal savings.

Boatwright is optimistic, but realistic, about the prospects for *Shenandoah's* enlarged success. In one respect, the magazine is caught in a tough cycle that will be hard to interrupt.

"The magazine won't become more widely known until it attracts better manuscripts, and it can't attract better manuscripts until it becomes more widely known," he explains. When the national distributor starts work, this problem will be at least partially solved.

Boatwright says the magazine also needs stability, and he feels that one editor, working for a full year, will help give it this. He feels the special issues usually related to a specific author or subject, prepared by the various editorial

Debate Championship of North Carolina from Wake Forest College in May.

The three-man Washington and Lee team of Al Eckes, of Bradford, Pa., Bill Noell, of Bluefield, W.Va., and Bill Boardman, of Columbus, Ohio, won their third straight match over North Carolina opponents with a unanimous decision

over the Deacons. Davidson College and the University of North Carolina were earlier victims.

Washington and Lee was the only team to emerge unbeaten in the television debates carried on Chapel Hill's WUNC-TV during the spring months.

In addition to the TV success, the Washington and Lee team also

won the Tau Kappa Alpha Virginia State Championship earlier in the year. Included in the team's activities this year have been fourteen tournaments, six television shows, a discussion conference and several demonstration debates.

Coach of the successful debaters is William W. Chaffin of the English Department.

board members have been excellent, some exceptionally excellent, but he feels general readers aren't interested in special issues of varying subject matter.

The new editor, whose first issue will appear this fall, hopes to fill *Shenandoah's* sixty-four-plus pages with essays on the arts, criticism of a general nature—as contrasted to scholarly criticism—a great deal of poetry, fiction, and reviews of important books. Fictional contributors pose the biggest hurdle, for as Boatwright explains, if it's good fiction, there's a market for it somewhere else.

Boatwright has spent long hours studying lists of former contributors—and there have been some outstanding names among them—looking for possible leads for new contributions. Just in recent years, *Shenandoah* has carried such bylines as Arnold Toynbee, William Faulkner, Katherine Anne Porter, Stephen Spender, and Peter Viertel, and many other professional authors, as well as outstanding scholars at other educational institutions. There have been contributions by Washington and Lee faculty members and, occasionally, a student contribution.

Especially, Boatwright hopes to collect more comment on contemporary French and German letters, as well as the literature of England and the Americas.

He hopes to keep *Shenandoah* from becoming a "regional" magazine, although he is aware that its very title suggests the South.

But his main concern is finding more readers—readers among the students, among the faculty, among the alumni, and among the literary general public. And he adds, for the benefit of alumni interested in keeping abreast of fresh ideas in arts and letters, that subscriptions are available at the rate of \$3 for a year's four issues, or \$5 for two years. The address is *Shenandoah*, Box 722, Lexington, Va.

Thirteen Volunteers Return

Washington and Lee's World War I Ambulance Unit Holds Its First Reunion

THE DUSTY VOLUME of Washington and Lee's war record was reopened this spring to one of its brightest pages. Men who helped write this episode returned to Lexington to renew old friendships and relive the experiences of a time when they thought they could help make the world safe for democracy.

They were the members of Ambulance Unit SSU 534, recruited from Washington and Lee's student body in 1917 for service with the French army. Of the thirty-six original volunteer members of the unit, thirteen joined in its first official reunion on May 27-29.

The reunion program was mostly informal. R. Bruce Morrison, '17, Lexington banker and insurance man who was among the 1917 volunteers, was host to his former comrades at a luncheon at his home, and the University played host at an evening banquet in Evans Dining Hall. There were guided tours of the campus, but mostly the reunion participants were on their own, with plenty of time to reminisce and trade war stories.

Among the memories was the day in 1917 when University President Henry Louis Smith addressed the student body and asked for volunteers to help form small ambulance units for duty in France, where the French Army was suffering heavy casualties. The French Government had asked the United

States to recruit men for this purpose, and the U.S. General Order 75 provided the authority by which the nation, still officially neutral in the war, could send non-combatant personnel to Europe.

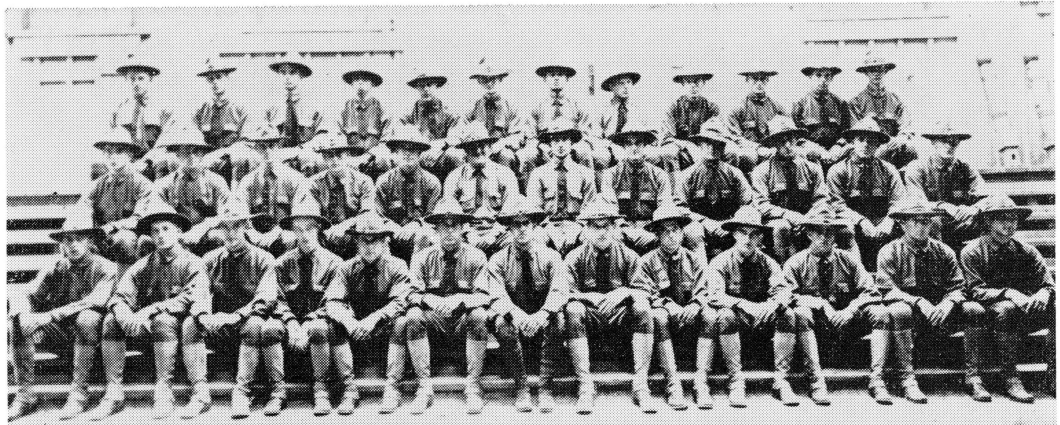
President Smith's appeal was a persuasive one, for more than the desired number of 36 men volunteered. Of those selected, most stayed with SSU 534 throughout the war, although some were spread among the 5,000 other college students who trained for ambulance duty at Allentown, Pa.

SSU 534 left the United States in January, 1918. Prior to departure, nine members were transferred to another unit, while eleven men from other units were sent to the Washington and Lee contingent as replacements.

In France, the unit was attached to the French 12th Infantry Division and remained with this organization until the war's end. They drove Model-T Ford ambulances in moving wounded Frenchmen to and from aid stations and hospitals. They were often under fire, and men of the unit won nine Croix de Guerre and several Purple Heart medals for bravery and battle wounds. The Washington and Lee unit itself received two citations from the French Army.

The late Forest Fletcher, former Notre Dame athlete and Olympic star who taught and coached at

This picture of SSU 534 appeared in the Calyx after the unit reported for training at Allentown, Pa.



Top row, left to right—

L. L. Moore
 J. D. Richardson
 R. A. Kelly
 J. W. Cook
 K. H. Johnson
 J. A. Kinneer
 G. R. Womeldorf
 D. W. Thornburg
 J. D. Knight
 J. P. Green
 G. J. Irwin
 J. H. Rowan

Middle row—

T. H. Evans
 R. E. Moore
 T. G. Hamilton
 E. L. Mason
 W. E. McKenney
 A. S. Williams
 A. D. Swecker
 W. S. Hopkins
 E. G. Pole
 H. L. Moore
 L. P. Collins
 P. D. Pickens

Bottom row—

J. L. Morris
 R. B. Morrison
 T. M. Pitts
 A. S. Johnston
 A. C. Jones
 Forrest Fletcher
 R. E. Graham
 C. C. Moore
 R. H. Grubb
 H. S. Baker
 D. W. Hisle
 T. G. Woodson
 C. W. Gooch

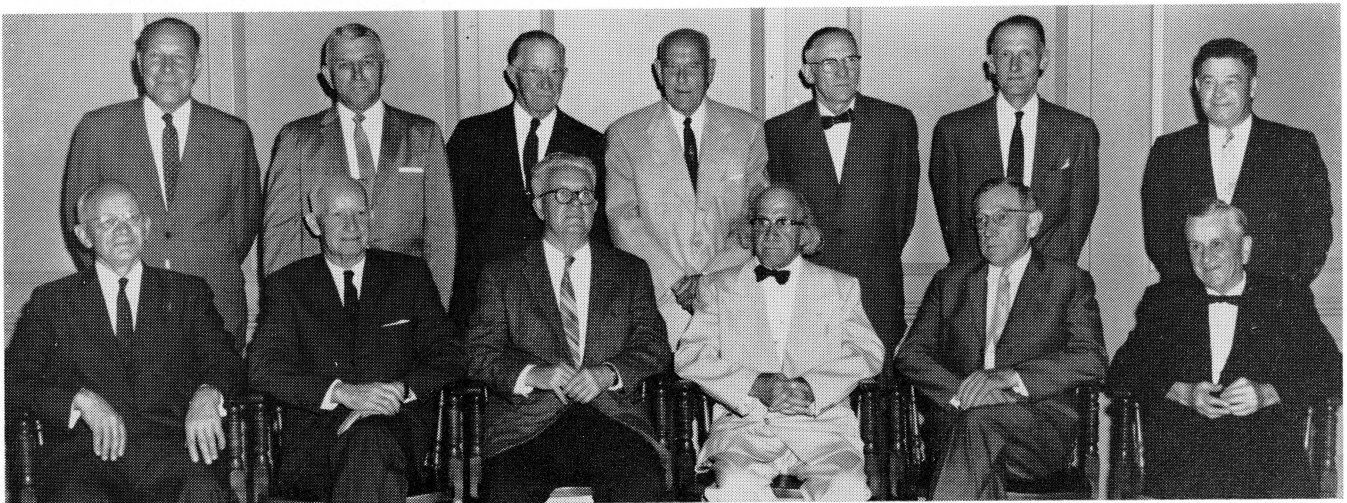
Washington and Lee, was first sergeant of the unit. Commander of the unit was Lt. E. S. Nichols, now a doctor in Miami, Fla. Of the original 36 who left Lexington, only one was killed. He was J. P. Green, '18, who was transferred subsequently to the tank corps and died shortly after his unit reached France.

SSU 534 was inactivated in June, 1919, and some members who were students previously returned to earn degrees at Washington and Lee.

Credit for the reunion goes to William E. Roth of Austin, Tex., who was attached to the Washington and Lee unit at Allentown. Roth, along with Morrison and H.

L. Moore, '20, of Blacksburg, Va., wrote surviving members to map reunion plans.

Each of the thirteen men who joined the reunion was presented with a souvenir booklet by the University in which was recorded an official history of the SSU 534 and a picture of the men in their World War I uniforms.



Posing for the official reunion photograph are, seated, l-r, the Rev. R. G. Womeldorf, '17, R. Bruce Morrison, '17, William E. McKinney, William E. Roth, Harry L. Moore, '20, and Owen W. Hisle, '21; standing, l-r, are Karl H. Johnson, '20, Ralph R. Moore, Carl C. Moore, '13, E. L. Mason, '20, Dr. David Matheny, Paul D. Pickens, '17, and Glenn W. Marshall.



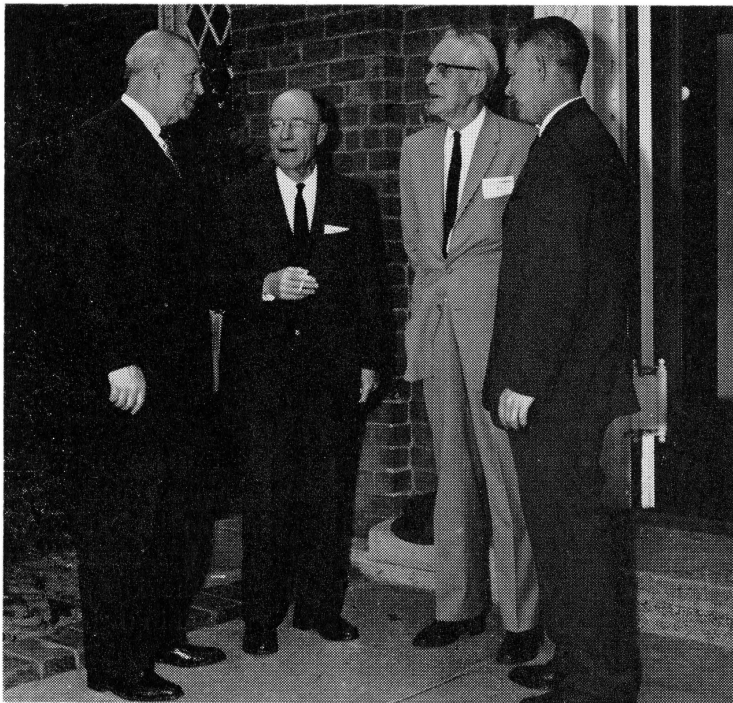
Anniversary Reunions Merger Is Complete

THE POPULAR ANNIVERSARY CLASS Reunions were merged this year with the 14th annual John Randolph Tucker Lectures in Law and the Law School Association's Law Day.

The result was one of the most successful alumni events in many years on the Washington and Lee campus. Several hundred alumni and wives from the classes of 1912, 1922, 1937, and 1952 were joined by law alumni from many other classes for the busy two-day schedule, May 4-5.

Orison S. Marden, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, was the Tucker lecturer, and his two Lee Chapel addresses were well-attended by non-law alumni as well as the law classes.

Also on the program was a reception at the home



Tucker Lecturer ORISON S. MARDEN chats with Law School DEAN CHARLES P. LIGHT, former DEAN CLAYTON E. WILLIAMS, and PRESIDENT FRED C. COLE at Lee Chapel



WILLIAM H. ROBINSON, RICHARD BROOKE, and JAMES A. BLALOCK, all of the law class of 1937, visit the law library.



These members of the Class of 1912 returned for their 50th anniversary. ROBERT R. BLAKE, the REV. W. GRAHAM WOOD, JUDGE ARLOS J. HARBING, l-r, are CLARE H. MARSTILLER, DR. JOSEPH M. HOLLOWAY, RUI HEAVENER, FREEMAN H. HART, CLAYTON E. WILLIAMS, DANIEL W. M and

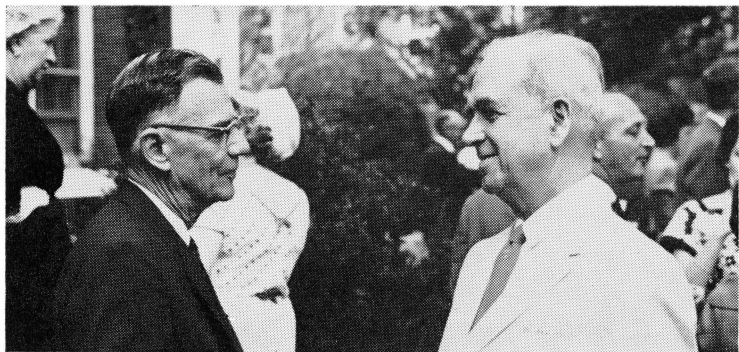
unions-Law Day

Great Success

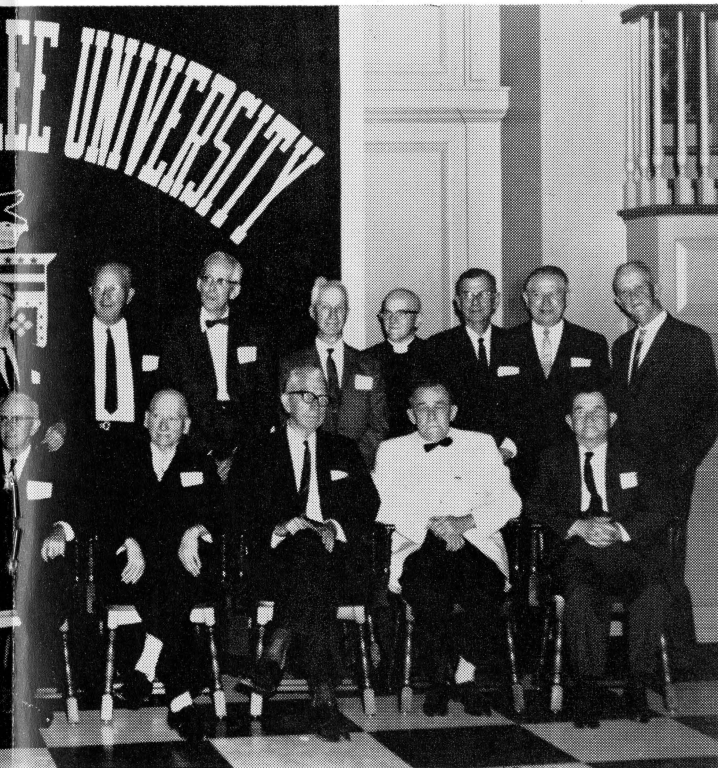
of President and Mrs. Cole, a report on the University from the various deans, and a luncheon in Evans Dining Hall where President Cole spoke on current University developments.

John Bell Towhill, '29, of Augusta, Ga., was elected president of the Law School Association at its annual meeting on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening, the anniversary classes joined for class banquets. Former Law School Dean Clayton Williams presided at the 1912 banquet, Bleakley James was in charge of the 1922 affair, Clark Winter directed the 1937 banquet, while the 1952 reunion class was so large that two banquets were held, presided over by Roland Thompson and James Turk. All classes joined for a lively jamboree session following the banquets.



DR. ROBERT W. DICKEY, left, professor of physics, emeritus, greets 1912 classmate DR. ROBERT C. WOOD.



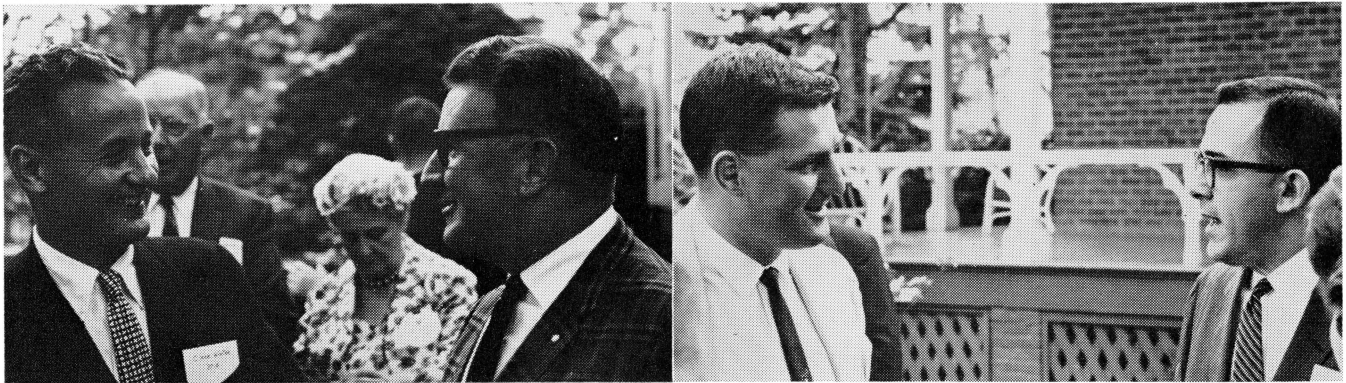
anniversary reunion. Seated, l-r, are ROBERT M. KNOTT, COL. PAUL A. ROCKWELL, JAMES SOMERVILLE, GEORGE H. MCKEE, and J. SAMUEL SHERERTZ; standing, l-r, are OWEN, JR., THOMAS M. GLASGOW, DR. GORDON L. GROOVER, C. PAUL NEIL, BISHOP LLOYD R. CRAIGHILL, DR. R. W. DICKEY, FRANCIS J. HEAZEL, and A. G. LIVELY.



PRESIDENT COLE accepts a check for \$3,146.00 from alumnus EDWIN MARKS, who presented the gift on behalf of the Class of 1937 as a Class Memorial. The gift, made up of class contributions to the Alumni Fund, later swelled to \$3,856.00 from subsequent contributions. The practice of designating a 25th Anniversary Class Memorial began in 1955 with the Class of 1930, and has been continuous except for the Development Program years.



Attending the 40th anniversary banquet of the Class of 1922 in Evans Hall were, l-r, W. J. L. PATTON, MRS. PATTON, JEANNIE MARTIN, WILLIAM E. NEBLETT, MRS. NEBLETT, WILL H. BARRETT, MRS. BARRETT, MR., JAMES, BLEAKLEY JAMES, MRS. KEMP, and VERNON KEMP.



Upper left, CLARK WINTER and KELLY REED. '37. Upper right, former 1952 Phi Psi's DAVE HEDGE and DR. ECHOLS HANSBARGER. Right WILLIAM E. NEBLETT, '22-L, and JOHN A. LANCASTER, '12-L. Lower right, PROF. FELIX WELSH, center, joins BEN CARTER, left and HENRY JONES. Bottom, JOE ARNOLD, '37, and MRS. ARNOLD, at left, with PROF. CHARLES R. MCDOWELL and MR. and MRS. CHARLES DAVIDSON, '32. Lower left, THOMAS GLASGOW, JIM SOMERVILLE, and ALAN MCDOWELL, class of 1912. Left, DR. GORDON L. GROOVER, left, and FRANCIS J. HEAZEL, '12, with PRESIDENT COLE.





PRESIDENT COLE joined members of the Alumni Board of Trustees for their June 7 meeting.

The Association Holds Its Annual Meeting

MEETINGS OF Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., and the association's Board of Trustees were held at the University on June 7.

The general meeting was conducted in Lee Chapel where a small but interested body of alumni heard reports from the association's officers on the progress and developments of the past year. The reports of President Bernard Levin, '42, Executive Secretary William

Washburn, '40, and the financial statement of Treasurer John D. Battle, Jr., '34, are carried elsewhere in this issue.

Major items on the agenda included the election of three new members to the Alumni Board and a new alumni representative on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

New board members elected were James H. Clark, '31, of Dallas,

Tex.; E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., '33, of Camden, N.J.; and Sherwood W. Wise, '32, of Jackson, Miss. They replace retiring President Levin of Norfolk, Clark B. Winter, '37, of Garden City, N.Y., and Paul M. Shuford, '43, of Richmond. Membership of the Board is now twelve, in accordance with the recently approved terms in the new charter.

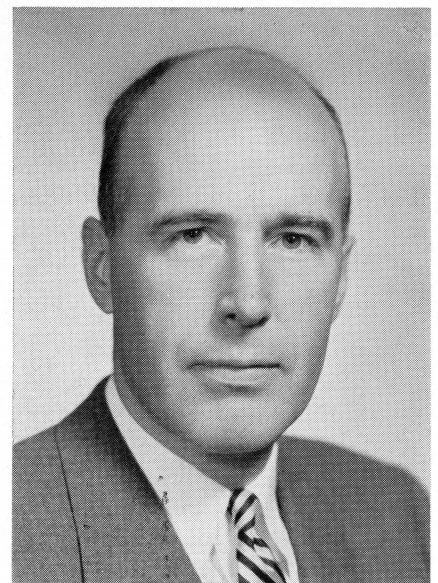
Gilbert Bocetti, '52, of Roanoke



JAMES H. CLARK, '31



SHERWOOD W. WISE, '32



E. MARSHALL NUCKOLS, JR., '33

was elected to the athletic committee, replacing Lea Booth, '40, of Lynchburg.

Following the general meeting, the Alumni Board of Trustees met in the Moffatt Seminar Room in Payne Hall. In addition to President Levin and Treasurer Battle, trustees attending were Vice-President Rodney M. Cook, '46; E. Alton Sartor, Jr., '38; James Bland Martin, '31; E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., '33; T. B. Bryant, Jr., '28; C. William Pacy, '50; and William B. Wisdom, '21. Secretary Washburn and University President Fred C. Cole also attended the meeting.

President Cole reviewed various aspects of University progress and cited an electronic language laboratory as one of its most pressing needs. The board subsequently passed a resolution requesting the secretary to provide additional in-

formation on the matter for consideration at the Board's next meeting.

Another motion directed the secretary to proceed with necessary legal requirements connected with the publication of the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws, and to proceed with the printing of approximately 500 copies in booklet form.

Trustee Pacy expressed concern for the preservation of the traditions and institutional *esprit de corps* by the current generation of students. The following resolution was approved:

"Resolved: Whereas alumni individually and collectively have expressed to this Alumni Board their common concern that there is increasing evidence of a disregard on the part of the present students at

Washington and Lee of the tried and revered customs and traditions of the University and sharp decline of their general *esprit de corps*, be it resolved that the Alumni Board of Trustees, as representative of the entire Alumni Association, recommend that all agencies of the student government and University, having direct or indirect influence on such matters, take all appropriate measures and actions within their jurisdiction to assure a more complete and dedicated adherence to those principles."

Officers for 1962-63 elected by the Board were President Cook, Vice-President Battle, and Treasurer Sartor. The Board expressed its appreciation to President Levin for his excellent leadership, and heard pledges of continued faithful service from the new president and other officers.

Homecoming and Dance Weekend Combined Again

HOMECOMING AND Opening Dance Weekend will be combined again this year, following a successful pattern established last year which drew the largest Homecoming return of alumni in many years.

The date is October 20, the football game is with Johns Hopkins, and the rest of the program is jam-packed with the kind of activities that make a return to Lexington and the campus an autumn highlight.

It's a good time of year to visit the Shenandoah Valley. The weather is usually ideal in mid-October, and the fall colors on the campus trees are brilliant then.

The Wilson Field contest with Johns Hopkins will have unusual significance for the Generals, for it was Hopkins that came to Lex-

ington two years ago, battled Washington and Lee to an 8-8 tie, and put a mild blemish on an otherwise perfect season. The Generals got even somewhat last year in Baltimore, but they still have a score to settle before the homefolks. The game will be the mid-season mark for Coach Lee McLaughlin's squad, so the performance should be tops.

As for the rest of the program, there will be plenty to do. Early arrivals on Friday, October 19, can see the annual decoration of fraternity houses, take part in the pep rally at the gym and watch the traditional freshman pajama parade, see the Homecoming Queen crowned, and then attend the Opening Dance.

Saturday, there'll be time to visit with friends and former professors, take a guided tour of the new sci-

ence facilities, and join with faculty and alumni for luncheon in Evans Dining Hall. After the game, there'll be a get-together for all alumni, and later that evening alumni will be welcome at the Opening Concert in Doremus. Dress for alumni at all events is informal.

Alumni headquarters will be in the Student Union, and all are urged to register there upon arrival.

A word of advice:

If you plan to stay overnight in Lexington, make your plans and reservations early! By an unavoidable coincidence, V.M.I. will be holding its Parents' Weekend activities, and there will be a football game at the Keydets' new stadium.

It all means that Lexington will be a busy and festive place on October 20. So, make plans now to join in the good times.

Report of the Association President

By BERNARD LEVIN, '42
President for 1961-62

IT IS CUSTOMARY at this time of year for the president to make a brief summary report to tie together the many and varied facets of your Alumni Association. Quite naturally there is much in this work which is routine and there are detailed and excellent reports from the executive secretary and the treasurer elsewhere in this issue, and thus my remarks will indeed be very brief.

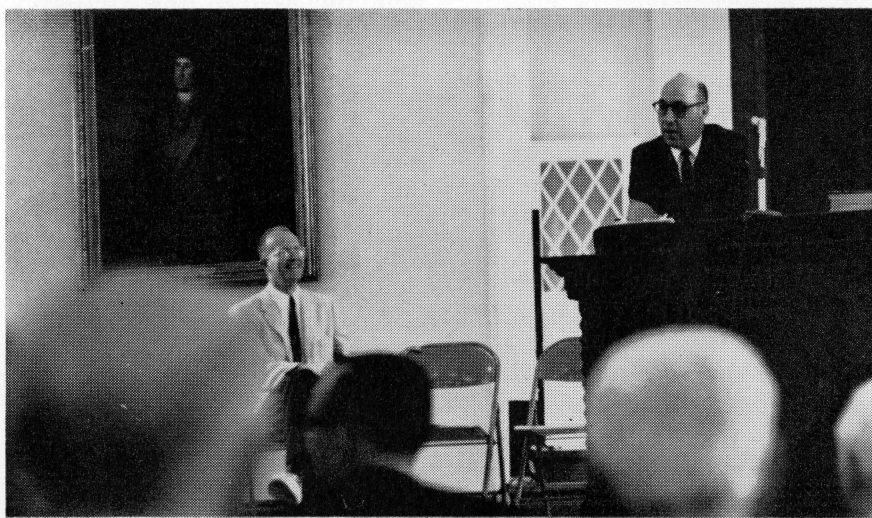
First of all, let me say that your Board of Trustees is a dedicated group of men. They have given tirelessly of their time and talents. You will recall at our annual meeting last year the Association approved certain revisions in the charter which were found necessary and desirable. One of the main provisions was for the enlargement of the number on the Alumni Board from seven to twelve. Certain legal matters involving the State Corporation Commission developed during the year and have been handled effectively by your Board. There remains one step more, which will be dealt with later. This is the final phase in a very important and progressive stride by your Association.

Alumni of Washington and Lee serve their alma mater, on an individual basis, in many different ways. Collectively, through your interest in the area chapters and in this Association as a whole, you provide a strong arm of support.

Yet, I am convinced, as has been pointed out before, that the most urgent task for us individually and collectively is to reach a more fully developed system of annual support to the University.

I think all of us realize that Washington and Lee is the kind of university that should be accomplishing much more in terms of

organization of our Alumni Fund this year has done a most outstanding job in the reactivation of our annual giving plan. They have worked hard and have gotten our program "back on the track." I say it is an individual responsibility for each of us and a collective responsibility as an association to continue to raise our sights and to find some



PRESIDENT LEVIN speaks from Lee Chapel rostrum.

alumni participation and financial support than we presently manage. I'll not burden you with comparisons of what other colleges of our class do in this regard. Suffice it to say that any charity fund drive in Norfolk on any weekend can and does do as well as we do in a whole year's campaign. This is no criticism of any persons or group who are managing our Alumni Fund. The class and regional agent or-

way of meeting this challenge in the years ahead.

This is what your Board of Trustees is earnestly seeking; this is the direction we all must take. Let me just conclude by saying that it is truly a privilege to serve as president of the Alumni Association. It has been a great honor to me, and I know I join all of you in extending best wishes for a successful operation next year.

The Association Is Strong, Its Activities Are Growing

By WILLIAM C. WASHBURN, '40
Executive Secretary

FROM AN OVERALL standpoint, I can happily report a smooth and rosy picture for alumni operations again this year. The one rough spot, perhaps, is the status of the Alumni Fund and naturally I would like to get over this spot first. I wish I could tell you we have reached our goals, but I can't. I think members will be interested in some of the facts.

The Alumni Fund Council, a body of seven men who direct the annual Alumni Fund, met several times this year. At the outset and in their two meetings last summer, the Fund Council, with authority from the Board of Trustees, made plans to reactivate the Alumni Fund on a full scale, following merger with the Development Program for the past three years.

Careful plans and procedures as well as a time table were established, much along the lines of our past successful operations. Class and regional agents were lined up and we were pleased with the response of those who agreed to serve. We were able to get 93 class agents—a full complement—and 87 regional agents, only five short of the largest number recorded. I should like to express publicly my thanks and pay tribute to these

men who *have* served, and *still* are serving, so ably.

At the outset we recognized that there were some 1,800 alumni who were involved in the University Development Program, those who had either just pledged or paid or who were still under payments to that program. In cooperation with the Development Office, the Alumni Office went over each of these 1,800 names and decided there were some 250 who, for one reason or another, should definitely not be solicited further. It was decided that the balance could be solicited because their payments to the Development Program were supposed to be completed before the close of the year or for other reasons. Thus in total the record shows the first general mail solicitation for the 1961-62 fund went to 10,501 members.

As of June 1st, we had received a response from 2,209 alumni for a total of \$76,101.00. This is roughly 22 per cent of those solicited. The individual response is most gratifying and the dollar volume is good. What a terrific record we would have if a larger participation were received! I will not bore you with a thesis on this point, but I would

like to emphasize again that it is increasingly important, from the public's point of view and in the eyes of other friends of colleges, that a high percentage of participation of alumni in support of our university be shown.

Now for the sunnier side. Those of you who attended the annual meeting witnessed the evidence of success in the Development Program. Our new buildings are a great addition to the college and mark a step in progress in which we can all take just pride.

Organizationally, we are strong. Though we have not chartered any new chapters this year, the programs and activities in our 40 active chapters demonstrate a new strength and interest. All chapters have met at least once and many of them several times this year. It has been my pleasure to visit 23 different chapters myself this year, and, in all, we had representatives of the college at 30 different chapters, not counting the ones Dean Gilliam and Dean Farrar met in connection with admissions. Of particular note is the increase of activities among the chapters in terms of assisting with recruitment of new students and programs designed to indoctrinate the new

freshmen with alumni work. This will have long range good effects. All of the visitations by me, by President Cole, and by others on the University administration and faculty reflect the interests of active and energetic chapters.

The *Alumni Magazine* continues to be our widest channel of communication between the alumni and the University. Quarterly this magazine is sent to a mailing list of approximately 10,900, including some 160 overseas, all with the hope of keeping alumni informed of the news and affairs of the University, as well as the news and activities of your classmates and college friends. I might add that this magazine goes to you and to all alumni free of charge.

Alumni will be interested, I think, in the records which are kept by the Alumni Office. We maintain records and jacket files on some 12,500 alumni. It is true that we do not have mailing addresses for all of these, but as far as we know, they are still living.

The newest wrinkle in this area is, of course, our data processing equipment and the occupational file. We have been busy this year transcribing our master cards and

some of our records onto IBM cards which will enable swift and accurate compilation of data of all types.

Furthermore, I think we can take pride in the response to the occupational questionnaire. From a total mailing of 10,900, we have received returns, as of June 1st, of 6,700. This has been accomplished with two mailings and one follow-up card. Of course, there have been numerous references to this in the magazine. We did not expect to get a 100 per cent return, and I am confident that with the returns already received, we can now produce very interesting and accurate statistical data on the alumni of Washington and Lee University. We hope to begin our work in this area during the coming summer. In the meantime, I urge any of you who have not completed the blue questionnaire form to do so. We will be glad to send you the form upon request. I might add here that the information received on these questionnaires is absolutely fascinating and will be, I am sure, of immeasurable value to this Association.

There are a number of other facets in alumni work. I will not

take time to elaborate on them here, but they do deserve mention. In our student relations area, we continue to participate in Freshman Camp in order to orient them to the work of the Alumni Association and to award a prize to the boy who best upholds the tradition of knowing the most names of his classmates. At the Camp, students are encouraged to participate in all alumni activities, and through our office a closer cooperation is being maintained with fraternities. Homecoming and Anniversary Class Reunions are becoming increasingly popular. In May we had the largest Anniversary Class Reunion in recent history. Each year your Association entertains and welcomes the senior class into the ranks of the alumni with a banquet at Natural Bridge. This, I believe, makes a lasting impression.

All of these activities, and many more which I will not mention here, are of tremendous value to the Association and are growing more important each year.

In closing, let me say that I have enjoyed this past year of progress. Referring to the Alumni Fund, I can only pledge an even more dedicated effort next year, and we shall look forward to full support. It is always difficult and dangerous at this point to try to extend thanks to all who have helped. I am aware of the possibility of overlooking someone. Nevertheless, let me first congratulate you upon your Association officers and committeemen who have given so unselfishly of their time and efforts. To the University administration and faculty, to the Development Office, to all chapter officers, to class and regional agents and their many workers—in fact, just about every alumnus—I truly extend my deep appreciation. And to my office staff who put up with me, I will merely add my simple but profound thanks, which I am sure they will understand.



No class had more fun than the Law Class of 1952 at its anniversary banquet at Mayflower Motor Inn.

Alumni Fund Is Short Of Goals, But Still Merits Success Label

Organization of Class Agents,
Regional Agents Is Exceptional
And Assures Future Growth
Of Vital Support by Alumni

THE FINAL REPORT of the 1961-62 Alumni Fund Campaign, which ended June 30, disclosed that 2,607 alumni contributed a total of \$84,298,84, thus providing the University vital financial sustenance in an amount equivalent to the income from an endowment of over \$2,000,000.

Sums and totals are important in the annual Alumni Fund. They are important to the alumni, for they reflect the substantial measure of interest and concern which they have for the future of their University. They are important to the University, in tangible ways which can be translated into progress and improvement in the institution's educational program, and in intangible ways which hearten and encourage those whose commitment to Washington and Lee is total, the professors and others who work for its advancement. And the sums and totals are important simply as measuring devices.

As yardsticks, the 1961-62 figures indicate that the Fund fell short

of announced goals, both in number of contributors and in total amount given. Yet, the 1961-62 campaign can be looked upon with much pride, and its results can be interpreted as successful in their own achievements and indicative of greater success in the future.

The Fund just completed was of singular importance. It marked a year of getting started again on a full scale, a year of reactivation or rebirth of the pattern of annual giving which had been interrupted by the necessary demands of the University Development Program. It meant getting organized again along the lines that had proven so successful in 1956, 1957, and 1958. It meant the enlisting of the essential help of hundreds of alumni who were willing to work in behalf of the Fund and their University.

This reorganization of the Fund was more than successful, it was exceptional. Nearly a hundred class agents (see chart), eighty-seven regional agents, and hundreds of other committeemen joined in the

campaign. They made their personal financial contributions, but moreover, they made contributions of time and effort that cannot be valued in dollars and cents. And they did this, often, at considerable sacrifice. Their response to the University's call for assistance was indeed gratifying.

It should be remembered that not all alumni on record were solicited for the 1961-62 Fund. Many alumni are fulfilling pledges to the University Development Campaign, and among these are some of the most loyal and substantial supporters of the University. For this reason, a complete listing of names of Alumni Fund donors was withheld from this report this year. While the Alumni Association and University are eager to acknowledge the gifts of so many loyal friends, it was felt that such a listing this year might do injustice to a large number of alumni whose commitments to the development campaign precluded their support of the renewed annual fund.

For those who supported the 1961-62 Alumni Fund, there is the satisfaction of knowing that their contributions have gone to work for a better Washington and Lee University. Their gifts help support the Alumni Association itself, enabling the association to carry out the many programs of activities that can be of benefit to every alumnus. And most important of all, their dollars are working dollars for the University. They help pay the salaries of the good professors upon whose competency much of Washington and Lee's excellence depends. And they help buy the books for the libraries, so important to the scholarship of students and faculty alike. And they do many other important things.

For every alumnus, including the three of every four who receive this magazine who didn't give in a worthwhile venture will be open 1961-62, the opportunity to join in

soon again. The Alumni Fund Council has raised its sights for a \$110,000 campaign for 1962-63. The goal is a realistic one, for in 1957-58 Washington and Lee alumni exceeded that total in support of the annual fund. As for a contributor goal, the Council simply decided

“Let’s get *everyone* to give something.” The Council hopes that many regular contributors will raise their sights, increase the level of their giving. But most of all, the Council, hopes to enlist the help of *every* alumnus next year.

When one considers how much

the University values the efforts and contributions of approximately one-fourth of its former students, it is an exciting challenge to think of what total participation would mean.

Plan now to give this fall when the opportunity comes!

Here's How The Classes Compared In 1961-62

Class	Agent	No.	Pct. of		Class	Agent	No.	Pct. of	
			Class	Amount				Class	Amount
1887-1911—Alumni Office.....		127	29	\$ 6,695.96	1937-A—William D. Fichback.....	54	24	\$ 2,941.40	
1912-A—Gordon L. Groover.....		19	27	562.50	1937-L—Edwin M. Marks.....	13	61	915.00	
1912-L—Francis J. Heazel.....		11	52	155.00	1938-A—Gerald M. Lively.....	50	25	1,513.60	
1913-A—Richard A. Smith.....		22	44	1,055.00	1938-L—C. William Karraker, Jr.	7	26	159.00	
1913-L—T. R. Bandy.....		10	38	315.00	1939-A—Thomas W. Moses.....	62	27	2,443.11	
1914-A—Paul J. B. Murphy.....		27	36	726.00	1939-L—John D. Goodin.....	15	45	298.89	
1914-L—John L. Hughes.....		9	34	360.00	1940-A—Brent H. Farber, Jr.....	60	30	1,757.17	
1915-A—W. W. Cash, Jr.....		26	48	970.00	1940-L—O. B. McEwan.....	8	38	354.00	
1915-L—Wilbur C. Hall.....		7	36	1,305.00	1941-A—Emil C. Rassman.....	57	25	1,632.00	
1916-A—Russell S. Rhodes.....		14	28	790.00	1941-L—Charles F. Heiner.....	10	37	420.00	
1916-L—T. A. Myles.....		17	58	425.00	1942-A—Charles P. Didier.....	77	31	1,654.00	
1917-A—Raymond L. Cundiff.....		20	34	855.00	1942-L—Elliot W. Butts.....	10	37	290.00	
1917-L—Robert R. Kane.....		12	52	192.50	1943 —C. B. Myers.....	64	26	1,360.00	
1918 —Allein Beall.....		24	26	1,018.26	1944 —James P. Gilman.....	44	22	1,200.00	
1919 —W. F. Barron.....		26	28	818.90	1945 —Edward B. Addison.....	32	19	2,155.00	
1920-A—Randolph M. Cabell.....		24	28	515.00	1946 —Robert W. H. Mish, Jr....	30	19	762.00	
1920-L—John W. Drye, Jr.....		8	42	510.00	1947 —John A. McWhorter, Jr.	18	23	380.00	
1921-A—William J. Rushton.....		25	36	1,336.50	1948-A—Lewis H. McKenzie.....	28	31	1,040.00	
1921-L—Fred C. Parks.....		12	33	260.00	1948-L—Carter R. Allen.....	22	36	465.00	
1922-A—L. Waters Milbourne.....		14	16	635.00	1949-A—Mark W. Saur.....	53	24	1,490.00	
1922-L—R. Bleakley James.....		4	57	85.00	1949-L—Jack B. Porterfield, Jr..	20	34	387.50	
1923-A—Herbert L. Elias.....		23	19	785.00	1950-A—Bruce S. Parkinson.....	79	25	2,683.78	
1923-L—Emmett W. Poindexter..		6	23	100.00	1950-L—Rufus B. Hailey.....	12	35	310.00	
1924-A—Albert M. Pickus.....		31	19	1,736.00	1951-A—W. Upton Beall.....	85	33	1,637.00	
1924-L—J. Hampton Price.....		6	22	132.00	1951-L—E. McGruder Faris, Jr..	17	26	495.00	
1925-A—John T. McVay.....		41	25	2,240.00	1952-A—Roland E. Thompson....	53	21	1,018.00	
1925-L—Perry A. Norman.....		4	23	100.00	1952-L—James C. Turk.....	17	40	258.00	
1926-A—Rufus A. Fulton.....		34	23	1,131.00	1953-A—Leonard B. Ransom, Jr.	53	21	1,044.61	
1926-L—E. G. Hundley.....		9	60	150.00	1953-L—Robert Lee Banse.....	7	28	110.00	
1927-A—Allen Harris, Jr.....		32	18	1,298.00	1954-A—Norman L. Dobyns.....	59	24	872.50	
1927-L—Alumni Office.....		8	47	445.00	1954-L—J. P. Kilgore.....	11	52	300.00	
1928-A—F. W. Sherrill.....		41	23	3,622.50	1955-A—J. Hardin Marion, III...	35	15	991.00	
1928-L—T. B. Bryant, Jr.....		4	23	310.00	1955-L—John F. Kay, Jr.....	5	27	80.00	
1929-A—Hayward F. Day.....		43	20	1,430.00	1956-A—Geoffrey T. Armbrister..	29	10	470.00	
1929-L—Samuel C. Strite.....		5	35	130.00	1956-L—Beverly G. Stephenson...	1	8	15.00	
1930-A—John P. Lynch.....		42	22	1,844.42	1957-A—John J. Fox, Jr.....	66	23	972.00	
1930-L—N. Dawson Hall.....		11	50	875.00	1957-L—Douglas K. Frith.....	7	25	161.00	
1931-A—James L. Rimler.....		42	18	2,796.28	1958-A—Thomas B. Branch, III..	74	25	948.42	
1931-L—Manuel M. Weinberg....		8	57	370.00	1958-L—Robert G. McCullough..	3	17	52.50	
1932-A—Charles E. Long, Jr.....		46	21	1,400.00	1959-A—C. DuBose Ausley.....	55	19	692.00	
1932-L—Charles A. Wood, Jr.....		8	34	610.00	1959-L—Owen A. Neff.....	3	14	30.00	
1933-A—Edward H. Bacon.....		47	23	1,625.00	1960-A—A. Prescott Rowe.....	51	17	562.00	
1933-L—Bernard B. Davis.....		5	33	235.00	1960-L—Isaac N. Smith, Jr.....	2	8	20.00	
1934-A—Claude Harrison, Jr....		29	13	831.54	1961-A—Robert J. Funkhouser, Jr.	52	17	567.00	
1934-L—Thomas D. Anderson... 2		11	210.00	1961-L—Paul H. Coffey, Jr.....	7	26	65.00		
1935-A—Charles C. Smith.....		44	20	945.00	1962, 1963, 1964—Alumni Office.	15		123.00	
1935-L—Thomas E. Sparks.....		5	27	160.00	Friends	5		270.00	
1936-A—W. B. Hoofstittler.....		34	18	886.00					
1936-L—John H. Thomas.....		2	18	40.00					
					Totals	2607		\$84,298.84	

Special Endowment Funds Honor Memory of Two Alumni

George Edward Harris Bequest
Will Encourage Creative Writing; Widow
Of Herbert S. Larrick Establishes Fund
To Support Scholarships In Law School

THE DEVOTION of two alumni to their University is mirrored in the recent establishment of two special endowments at Washington and Lee which will benefit future students.

Securities valued at \$56,361.74 were bequeathed to the University by the late George Edward Harris, '23, who died December 20, 1960, at his home in Greenville, N. C. Under the terms specified in Mr. Harris's will, income from the fund is to be used "to encourage creative writing by the students, perhaps through an annual prize for the best work by an undergraduate."

An author himself, Mr. Harris also provided for Washington and Lee to receive any future royalties on his published works.

Mr. Harris was a native of Greenville, where he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Belle H. Harris, and his sister, Mrs. Nina Harris Redditt. He received his B.A. degree in 1923, and went on to graduate study at Harvard, where he earned the M.A. in 1924, and at Yale. While studying at Harvard he taught in Brown University, and he also was a teacher at Yale while studying there.

Mr. Harris was active in the early developments of programming for radio. He wrote, acted, and directed radio programs, and he wrote advertising for radio presen-

tation. For a while he was a "reader" for motion picture companies, but later turned his attention to writing many articles, short stories, novels, and plays.

President Fred C. Cole wrote to Mrs. Harris these words of appreciation:

"I can think of no more appropriate way by which the spirit of a wonderful alumnus like your son could be kept alive than in this way of helping other boys to realize their noble dreams. It is my hope that those who profit from his generosity will develop their talents as did your son."

An equally significant endowment of \$25,000 has been established in honor of the memory of the late Herbert S. Larrick, '97, prominent Winchester attorney and banker for sixty years.

Given by his widow, Mrs. Nancy N. Larrick of Winchester, the fund provides that its income will be used to finance scholarships for students in the University's School of Law.

Mrs. Larrick's gift has been designated as the Herbert S. Larrick Law School Scholarship Fund, President Cole said. The late Mr. Larrick received his LL.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1897 and began his Winchester practice the same year. He died March 16, 1960.

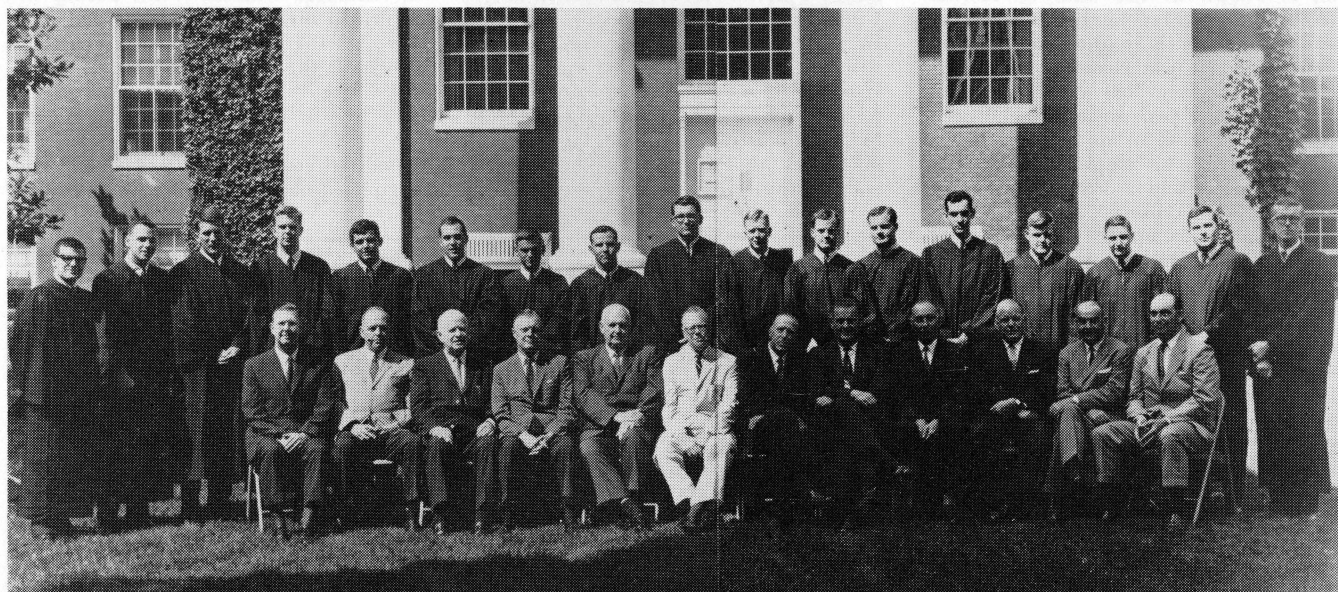
In establishing the fund, Mrs. Larrick noted that her husband was keenly interested in public education and had encouraged many young people to go on to college and graduate school.

"We have been expanding our aid funds for the School of Law, and Mrs. Larrick's generous gift is most timely," President Cole said. "A fund of this type will be of immeasurable significance to many worthy young men."

A native of Middletown, Va., Mr. Larrick had a distinguished career as attorney, banker, and civic leader in Winchester and Frederick County. He was Commonwealth's Attorney for Frederick County for eight years. He helped organize the Middletown State Bank, the Commercial and Savings Bank of Winchester, the Western Frederick Bank at Gore, and the Capon Valley Bank at Wardensville. He served as president of the Commercial and Savings Bank from the time of its founding in 1916 until 1959 when he became chairman of the board.

Mr. Larrick attended the Middletown Public School and Shenandoah Valley Academy in Winchester. Before entering Washington and Lee's Law School in 1895, he attended the College of William and Mary and was principal of the Middletown School.

Alumni Sons Among the 1962 Graduates



Alumni fathers attending the 1962 graduation included, seated, l-r, JOHN WESLEY VARDAMAN, '36; ROBERT C. WOOD, JR., '21; ALEXANDER W. MOSBY, JR., '24; IRVING M. LYNN, '19; HUGH WILLIAM DICK, '27; HAYWARD FRANCIS DAY, '29; CECIL WILLIAM HICKAM, '25; SIMON M. PAINTER, '33; H. B. FOZZARD, '29; ERNEST B. MILLER, '43; WORTHINGTON BROWN, '29; and HOWARD EUGENE MELTON, '36. Graduate sons of alumni included, standing, l-r, ARNOLD MASINTER, JEROME DATTEL, PHILIP D. SHARP, JR., JOHN W. VARDAMAN, JR., ROBERT C. WOOD, RICHARD T. MOSBY, IRVING M. LYNN, JR., WILLIAM BARTON DICK, HAYWARD F. DAY, JR., ALLAN B. PAINTER, SIMON M. PAINTER, JR., GEORGE B. FOZZARD, RUSSELL BRYAN MILLER, WORTHINGTON BROWN, JR., HOWARD EUGENE MELTON, JR., and KERFORD A. MARCHANT, JR.

W. and L. Lawyers

WASHINGTON AND LEE lawyers took a prominent role in the recent meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association at Hot Springs, Virginia.

At this meeting Lewis F. Powell, Jr., '29, of Richmond was endorsed by the State Bar for president-elect of the American Bar Association in 1963. Martin P. Burks, '32, of Roanoke was re-elected as the Bar delegate to the Virginia House of Delegates. In its 72nd annual meeting, the Association also installed as its new president, Waldo M. Miles, '38, of Bristol. Among the vice-presidents was Samuel A. Martin, '38, of Pearisburg.

In the Junior Bar Conference, the Association members under 36 years of age, Walter J. McGraw, '55, of Richmond was elected vice-chairman and J. Frank Shepherd, Jr., '57, of Lynchburg was named to the executive committee.

CLASS NOTES

1904

Attributing his 81 years and splendid health to the mud and dust received on the W&L Gridiron, GEORGE E. HAW is still in the practice of law in Richmond. Affectionately known as "G. Haw," he drives his car, plays golf, and is an avid duck hunter. Working a full day, he is active both in his office and in court.

ciety makes an annual award to a student at Washington and Lee in recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic achievement, and proficiency in military training. The award this year went to Allyn D. Kantor of Memphis, Tennessee.

L. T. WILSON is professor of physics at Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida.

1909

THE REV. R. ALLEN BROWN of Norfolk is the first vice-president of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Also in his organization are KENNETH C. PATTY, '20, who is secretary and registrar, and RENO S. HARP, III, '54, who is on the board of managers. The so-

JOSEPH R. BLACKBURN writes he is still "punching the clock" with the State Road Commission in Charleston, West Virginia, as senior engineer.

1910

1911

The signature of JUDGE WILLIAM F.

BLANTON has appeared on the driving, hunting, and fishing licenses of residents of Miami, Florida, since 1918. Judge Blanton is known as the dean of Florida judges and in May he began his 45th year on the bench in the Dade County Courthouse. He was elected a municipal judge in 1914 and has run for county judge every four years since 1918 and been opposed only once. In appreciation of his years of service, his employees gave him a dinner party and a scroll saluting his "kindness and concern" for all. When Judge Blanton completed law school at Washington and Lee, he was the youngest member of the class, and the Virginia Supreme Court had to order a special commission to admit him to the bar since he was under twenty-one.

Commemorating Lee's birthday, the following alumni met for luncheon in Brownsville, Tennessee, on January 19, 1962: JUDGE JOHN T. GRAY, '11, MR. ALBERT CARLTON, '14, MR. HERBERT STERNBERGER, '14, MR. L. W. MORGAN, '17, MR. ALEXANDER H. GRAY, '17, and MR. MORTON FELSENTHAL, '21. These alumni hope to make the affair an annual event, and they will perhaps be joined next year by other interested alumni in West Tennessee.

1912

Interesting news by letter from WILLIAM MCELWEE MILLER added to the history prepared for the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1912. In 1919 Mr. Miller sailed for Meshad, Persia, as a missionary under the Presbyterian Church. He and his family were transferred to Teheran thirteen years later, and there the Millers have worked for thirty years to spread Christianity among the Moslem people. Although the church in Moslem lands is small, Mr. Miller considers his opportunities for service a privilege, and at the end of this year he will retire at the age of seventy, having completed his work with gratifying results.

1915

SUMMERFIELD McCARTENEY is the author of a meditation accepted for publication by *The Upper Room*, a world-wide devotional guide. This guide, with a circulation of over three million copies, is printed in forty editions and thirty-four languages.

1916

Three separate tours of duty have taken DR. WILEY D. FORBUS to the Far East to participate in the furthering of medical education there. Some years ago he took part in a survey of medical facilities in Indonesia for the China Medical Board and the Rockefeller Foundation. He then spent six months in Taiwan and three months in Japan in 1953 and 1956 respectively, dealing with the progress of medical schools there. On this third tour

Dr. Forbus has been in Indonesia since January, 1961, as the director of an affiliation between the University of California Medical School and the Airlangga University Medical School in Surabaya, Indonesia. The affiliation concerns itself with the rehabilitation and further development of the Indonesian medical schools and is a part of the overall U.S. foreign aid activities. In spite of the great difficulties associated with the economic and political situation in Indonesia, Dr.

Forbus reports that a very considerable amount of progress has been accomplished in the development of the medical school at Airlangga University. Dr. Forbus will return to his post as Professor of Pathology at the Duke University Medical School at the end of this year.

1920

Upon retirement, ELDON P. KING will have completed nearly forty-five years of career



Secretary of State DEAN RUSK, left, congratulates Ambassador PHILIP D. SPROUSE, '28.

■ PRESIDENT KENNEDY has appointed Philip D. Sprouse, '28, a Career Foreign Service Officer, Ambassador to Cambodia. He succeeds William C. Trimble who resigned. The appointment marks a milestone for Ambassador Sprouse in his many years of diplomatic service.

After graduate work at Princeton and a short teaching experience at Gulf Coast Military Academy, Sprouse entered the U.S. Foreign Service in 1935 and was assigned to the China area. There he served for several years as language officer and in other capacities at Peiping, Hanchow, Chungking and Kunming throughout the War. In 1949, he was named Director of the Office of Chinese Affairs.

During his China service, Ambassador Sprouse served the Secretary of State, General George C. Marshall, as chief political advisor

during the overthrow of Chiang Kai-shek by the Communists. Later, he also served on the Wedemeyer Commission investigating the political disintegration of the China situation.

In 1950, Sprouse became First Secretary at Paris and later became Counselor of the Embassy. Upon completion of an assignment at the NATO Defense War College in 1953, he became Counselor of the Embassy at Brussels, and was returned to Washington in 1959 as senior Foreign Service Inspector. During this same year, Mr. Sprouse was promoted to the rank of Career Minister.

Ambassador Sprouse is one of very few men to attain ambassadorial rank by promotion from Career Service ranks. His work in Cambodia may perhaps be his most challenging.

service with the federal government, beginning in 1914 with work with the Department of Interior. After joining Internal Revenue in 1920 as an attorney, Mr. King progressed through the ranks until 1952 when he was appointed Director of International Tax Relations Division of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, from which office he retired in April. Mr. King has participated in negotiations of tax treaties with other countries for the past twenty-five years. He took part in discussions leading to the first tax treaty between the United States and Sweden in 1938 and with France in 1939. He attended meetings of the Fiscal Committee in Switzerland in 1937 and in Mexico in 1943. He has also written for publication a number of articles on various aspects of taxation.

HENRY FORD TROTTER is owner of H. F. Trotter, Inc., Ford Sales and Service of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Mr. Trotter visited both Hawaii and Mexico during the past year. For the past twenty years he has been a trustee of Hendrix College in Arkansas and also on the executive committee. His three brothers, JAUN, '18, REGINALD, '21, and YATES, '27, are all in the mercantile business in Monticello, Arkansas.

1921

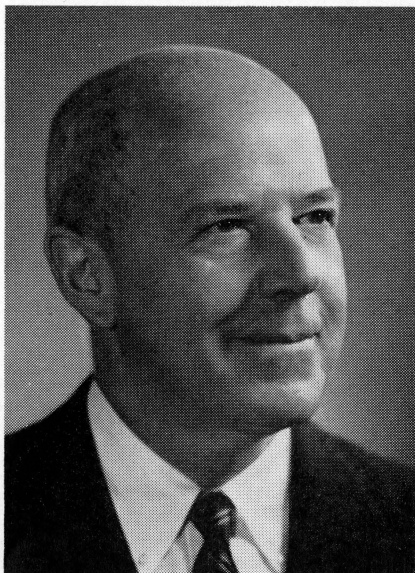
DR. SAMUEL L. RAINES, Memphis specialist, has been named president-elect of the American Urological Association. Dr. Raines is past president of the Southeastern Section of AUA and of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society.

Beginning his 37th year with Madison College of Harrisonburg, Virginia, HOWARD KEMPER GIBBONS is considered the dean of business managers in Virginia colleges. Since joining Madison College as business manager in 1925 Mr. Gibbons has seen the budget expand from \$30,000 annually to about \$2½ million and the campus buildings have multiplied from six to roughly 32. Mr. Gibbons and his wife have three sons and one daughter.

1924

The Hendon Company, JOHN F. HENDON, President, is the subject for a feature article in the May issue of *Alabama Market News*. The Company owns and operates Car Park, which is celebrating its 35th year of parking cars in Alabama and which now has units in seven Southern states and twenty cities. As president, Mr. Hendon was one of the organizers of the National Parking Association. He is on the board of directors of several corporations, the author of pamphlet and magazine articles on parking and traffic problems, and is a member of the University Board of Trustees.

The Roanoke *Times* carried an article and photograph of J. D. BASSETT, JR., in



EMMETT W. McCORKLE, JR.

an April issue. Mr. Bassett is chairman of the board of Bassett Furniture Industries, a company that marked its 60th anniversary in April. Over the years Mr. Bassett has watched his furniture industry grow to greatness through progressive ideas. Today the Bassett line has 700 different pieces, and the plant has grown into a complex that is the world's largest manufacturer of wood furniture. The present chairman of the board stresses community responsibility as a part of corporate policy and dedicates his life to the service of the people with whom he is associated.

1925

DR. ANDREW T. ROY, vice-president for Public Relations of Chung Chi College in Hong Kong, has written a book entitled "On Asia's Rim." It presents a picture of the political and religious scene in Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. The book is published by Friendship Press of New York City and is priced at \$2.95.

When a third county judge for Dade County, Florida, was authorized, GEORGE T. CLARK was appointed to that office in 1959. At the age of sixty, in 1960, Judge Clark had his first active participation in politics, for he had to enter the primary at that time as a candidate for the judgeship. The result, however, was quite satisfactory for Judge Clark, and he then began a full four-year term. The principal work of this office is that of a probate judge. The work is made more enjoyable, Judge Clark writes, by the fact that he is associated with JUDGE W. FRANK BLANTON, '11, LL.B.

1926

LT. COL. WILLIAM B. WILLIAMSON recently completed the one-week refresher

EMMETT W. MACCORKLE, JR., has been ap- course at The Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth. Col. Williamson received instruction in current doctrine and the techniques of staff teamwork.

JOHN B. FUNK as chairman-director of the Maryland State Road Commission is responsible for the legislation and emphasis needed for the completion of the Baltimore Beltway, a project ten years in the making and an advanced traffic feature. Mr. Funk has had a lengthy career in legislative and engineering posts. For a number of years he served as a state delegate and senator and in 1947 was Maryland's secretary of state. This year the Traffic Club of Baltimore selected him as "Man of the Year in Transportation" for his work in improving highways.

pointed President of Air Reduction Pacific Company with headquarters in San Francisco. Mr. MacCorkle, and his family, went to the West Coast in 1952 upon being made Aircor Pacific vice-president. While in San Marino, California, he has been active in community affairs, including being the first president of the Friends of the San Marino Public Library and a member of the Board of Trustees of the San Marino Library.

1928

After graduate work at Yale and Harvard, A. P. BONDURANT went with Reynolds Metals Company of New York in the department of sales promotion in its early days of product packaging. Five years later he joined Glenmore Distilleries Company in Louisville, Kentucky, where he progressed with distinction from advertising manager to vice-president, and then to his present position of director. "Bondy" was a lieutenant-colonel in the Air Force and served in several theaters of operation during World War II. He is a former director of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, and the Louisville Summer Opera. He and his wife have one daughter, Mimi, age fifteen.

JAMES B. NANCE writes that he is quite busy in the National Livestock Organization and spends a great deal of his time traveling around the country. Jim is also on the President's Agricultural Advisory Commission. He and Mrs. Nance have three sons, two of whom are through school and out on their own. The younger one is at the veterinarian school at Auburn University.

1932

HENRY W. NORTHRUP and his wife made a nice visit to Lexington in April. They visited Dr. Gaines on his 70th birthday, attended Easter Sunrise service at Natural Bridge, traveled the Blue Ridge Parkway, and visited the Cyrus McCormick Farm.

1933

CHARLIE LONGACRE was recently elected president of the Association of New Jersey State College Faculties. He had served for six years as a member of its Executive Council. The Association is composed of six New Jersey State Colleges and has a combined faculty membership of 780 members.

1934

WILLIAM JONES WALLACE, JR., is assistant vice-president of The First National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City. Mr. Wallace's association with this bank, the largest one in Oklahoma, represents over thirty years of service.

After twenty years as a civil and hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Tulsa, Oklahoma, ROBERT L. BUFFINGTON is now in Fort Worth, Texas. The family includes two teen-age sons.

FRED O. FUNKHOUSER, President of the Harrisonburg Loan and Thrift Corporation, was named by Governor Albert S. Harrison to the Virginia Advisory Council on Educational Television. He represents the Seventh Congressional District. Mr.

Funkhouser is familiar with the development of public school classes in the Shenandoah Valley area. He is a past president and director of the Virginia Industrial Bankers Association and director of the national association.

Mayor CHARLES R. IOVINO was re-elected for a second term to the office of Mayor of the City of Milford, Connecticut. In 1959 Iovino was elected on a write-in vote on voting machines.

1935

JOHN A. WEBBER has been employed for the past twenty-three years in the sales department of Jamison, Inc., in Nashville, Tennessee. He is also a member of the board of directors of the company, which manufactures bedding and upholstered furniture. The Webbers have a son who will attend the U.S. Naval Academy this coming year and a daughter fifteen years old.

1936

Having been with Western Electric Company since graduation, STUART T. MILLER is presently Works Controller at the Kearney, New Jersey, works. He and his wife live in Summit, New Jersey, and have four children.

From August of 1953 through December, 1961, M. H. MANY was an attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office in New Orleans. He resigned, however, to re-enter private practice, and this year has become a member of the firm of Guste, Barnett & Little in New Orleans.

1938

JOHN D. STERRETT, JR., of Lexington, Virginia, has accepted the position of president of the First National Farmers Bank of Wytheville, Virginia. He assumed his duties as head of the bank on the first of July.

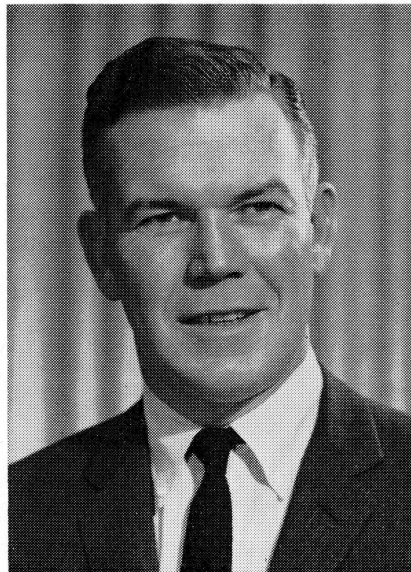
DR. ALBERT A. POLLACK is assistant professor of medicine at New York University School of Medicine. Dr. Pollack is also serving on the American Heart Association Rehabilitation Committee.

PAUL M. MILLER left Hong Kong in January after serving with the American Consulate General as commercial officer and consul for many years. Mr. Miller, with his family, toured southern Europe before returning to Washington to establish their home. He is now working in the State Department on the Southwest Pacific desk, handling economic matters for the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand.

■ THE SKYROCKET career of Thomas W. Moses continues to make headlines. The president of the Indianapolis Water Co. has resigned effective September 1, 1962 to become executive vice president of Investors Diversified Services (IDS) in Minneapolis.

Moses has been a member of the I.D.S. board since July 1961 and is chairman of the executive committee. Investors Diversified Service, which manages assets of more than \$4 million, is the investment manager and national distributor of five mutual funds and is the largest organization of its kind in the world. It is a part of the Alleghany Corporation, the giant holding company, which is controlled by the financier Murchison brothers, John D. and Clint, of Texas.

A campus leader for four years, Moses received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1939, and a Yale law degree in 1942. He served a hitch in the Navy aboard



the destroyer USS *Barton*, and then practiced law in Charleston, W. Va. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Moving to Dallas, Texas, in 1955, where he became associated with the Murchison brothers, he joined the Indianapolis Water Company in July, 1955, and became its presi-

dent in April, 1956. He is also president of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. These two water companies, in which the Murchison brothers have a substantial interest, are the largest privately owned water utilities in the United States. Moses is also president of Water Treatment Corporation which conducts research and developments programs in the general field of water treatment and whose best known division is Servisoft.

Displaying the same vitality and enthusiasm as he did on campus, Moses is described as a veritable dynamo in civic activities. He is a director of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund, Boys Club, Indiana Symphony Society, Indianapolis Better Business Bureau, and holds several positions with the Indianapolis Speedway.

Married to the former Anne Murtha in 1942, Tom and his wife have five children, two sons and three daughters, ranging in age from 1 to 18.

The King of Belgium bestowed upon JOHN H. SHOAF the Knight's Cross of the Order of the Crown. This ceremony was on March 29, 1962, and the honor was given to him for services rendered in the development of international trade relations. Mr. Shoaf is manager of the World Trade Department of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

1939

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. WARREN H. EDWARDS, a daughter, Sabrina Louise, on April 8, 1962. Warren is practicing law in Orlando, Florida, and is serving as alumni regional agent for that area.

1940

JOHN WILLIAM JOHNSTON is loan supervisor for Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. in Nashville, Tennessee.

With Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company since 1948, RICHARD M. RADCLIFFE, is National Operations Manager for one of 3 M's large subsidiaries, National Advertising Company. The firm specializes in outdoor and retail merchandising services.

1941

CHARLES L. HOBSON has successfully practiced law in Frankfort, Kentucky, for sixteen consecutive years. He and his wife, Mary Alice, have a daughter, aged nine, and a son, aged two.

CHARLES BOWLES was honored recently at the Eastern Regional office in Charlottesville of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company for completing ten years of service with the company. Charlie is a superintendent of claims with State Farm in Baltimore and he and his family live there. While at Washington and Lee, he was a monogram winner in wrestling.

DONALD J. GODEHN is presently Marketing Technical Director for the American ENKA Corporation in Asheville, North Carolina. He and his wife have four children, three sons and a daughter.

During Fiesta Week in San Antonio in April JOE E. STREET reigned as King Antonio XL. This festive occasion in San Antonio has historical significance in addition to being a time of celebration. Joe is a member of the Texas and national bar associations, vice-president of the committee on unauthorized practice of law and the committee to test qualifications of bar applicants, and holds membership in the American Judicature Society.

JOSEPH T. LYKES, JR., has been named president of Lykes Brothers Steamship Company. This action was taken by the directors of the New Orleans shipping concern, one of the two largest in the

United States, at their annual meeting. The new president has been senior vice-president since 1957. Mr. Lykes has been a director of International House, of the Whitney National Bank, and of the Chamber of Commerce of the New Orleans Area.

1942

ROBERT F. CAMPBELL, JR., is editorial page editor of the Winston-Salem *Journal* and *Twin City Sentinel* and is chairman of the 1961-62 North Carolina Editorial Writers Conference. Bob also returned to the Washington and Lee campus the latter part of April to direct a short course in newspaper production for the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, which met on the campus at that time.

FRANK LA MOTTE has been named to fill the position of General Sales Manager—Paperboard Products Division—of the Gulf States Paper Corporation according to an announcement by JACK W. WARNER, '41, president. In this position Frank will be responsible for the coordination of paperboard and carton sales, coordination with subsidiary carton operations, and the direction of national account executives.

THOMAS D. MURRAY is a life underwriter for Peoples Life Insurance Company of Washington, D.C. He and Mrs. Murray, who is a school teacher, have a daughter in training as a nurse at the Medical College of Virginia, a daughter attending Richmond Professional Institute, and a ten-year old son who hopes to play football for Washington and Lee. The Murrays live at War, West Virginia.



EDWARD JAMES McCARTY

EDWARD JAMES McCARTY has been promoted to vice-president of the Southern Bank and Trust Company of Richmond, Virginia. He was formerly associated with

Reynolds Metals Company and the Union Life Insurance Company. Ed also served on the examining staff of the State Corporation's Bureau of Banking before his association with the Southern Bank in 1957 as cashier. During recent years the local and state Chamber of Commerce, various banking committees, the United Givers Fund, YWCA Building Fund, the Richmond Symphony, and many civic activities have made use of his leadership. He is currently vice-president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter, and he will become president for the coming year.

1943

DONALD J. CRAWFORD was recently honored at a dinner-dance in Charlottesville, Virginia, for having completed ten years of service with the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. Don was a member of the Washington and Lee Swimming Team in 1939-41. After leaving Lexington he received his B.S. degree in Commerce from the University of Virginia. He and his wife, Anita C. Monger of Harrisonburg, have three children and live in Charlottesville.

J. ALLEN OVERTON, JR., has been appointed administrative vice-president of the American Mining Congress. Allen entered public service as a member of the West Virginia Legislature in 1948. Later in Washington he served in the U.S. Department of Commerce as a special assistant to the general counsel, and then in 1959 he was appointed to the U.S. Tariff Commission by President Eisenhower. He has served as adviser to the U.S. delegation at the meetings of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Tokyo and Geneva. His present work with the Mining Congress involves coordinating the efforts of mineral producers and mining equipment manufacturers in stimulating mining practices. The Overtons live in Arlington, Virginia.

For sixteen years JAMES W. WHEATER has been teacher and coach at Hawthorne (N. J.) High School. However, he has now accepted an appointment as chairman of the math department at Ramsey (N. J.) High School, beginning in the fall of 1962. He has also received his third consecutive grant to attend a N.S.F. Mathematics Institute.

1944

MARRIED: HOWARD GREENBLATT and Miss Miriam Halbrecht were married on February 1, 1962. Howard was formerly house counsel with John Plain & Company in Chicago, but he is now with the real estate department of Zayre Corporation in Boston.

MARRIED: LAWRENCE FREDERICK MANSFIELD and Frances Walker O'Neal were married on April 4, 1962, in Atlanta, Georgia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES P. GILMAN, a son, Walter Allen, II, born April 6, 1962.

THOMAS B. ULAM is owner of the real estate firm, Ulham & McLaughlin Real Estate Agency, in Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania. The firm is a member of the Greater Pittsburgh Board of Realtors Association.

1945

A year ago OMER T. KAYLOR, JR., and R. NOEL SPENCE, '56, formed a partnership for the general practice of law in Hagerstown, Maryland.

DR. ROBERT M. SINSKEY has opened a new office in Santa Monica, California, for the practice of ophthalmology. He is consultant and chief of Eye Service in the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Sepulveda, California, and is also assistant clinical professor in surgery at U.C.L.A.

1946

KENNETH H. WACKER is general foreman of Facilities and Material Control of the Florida Research & Development Center of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company. He is married to the former Leah R. MacAlister, Southern Seminary, '48, and the couple have a son, age eight years, and a daughter, age two. In April, Ken was elected to a two-year term as mayor of Mangonia Park, Florida.

1947

BORN: MR. and MRS. B. BRENT BREEDEN, JR., a daughter, Sarah DuBose, on April 11, 1962. Brent is employed in the Public Relations Department of E. I. duPont Company in Wilmington, Delaware.

W. M. WILCOX, JR., has recently moved from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he is regional supervisor of retail operations for the B. F. Goodrich Company.

After graduation, HAROLD T. CHITTUM, JR., studied one year in Texas and then married a Florida girl and moved to Orlando. Hal has been a geologist, a rancher, and a land developer. The Chittums have one son and two daughters.

For the past nine years ROBERT A. WARMS has been with the Philadelphia Yellow Trading Stamp Company. At present he is secretary-treasurer and general manager. Bob and his wife live in Melrose Park with their son, Richard, who is six years old, and their daughter, Pat, who is four years old.

1948

BORN: MR. and MRS. HENRY FORESMAN, a son, George Williamson, on June 7, 1962.

WILSON B. ARMISTEAD is assistant Personnel Director for the City of Nashville, Tennessee.

FRED L. RUSH has been promoted to trust officer by the First National City Bank of

New York City. He and his family live in Huntington, Long Island, New York.

JACK G. MURRAY expects to receive his master's degree in International Affairs from the University of Pittsburgh in August and then be assigned to Germany. He holds the rank of Major.

DR. MARVIN LEWIS DAVES has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Radiology at the School of Medicine of the University of Colorado. Dr. Daves received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1954 and then attended the graduate school of radiology at Hopkins. Following a period as assistant in radiology at the National Institutes of Health, he accepted the position of Professor of Radiology at the Denver School of Medicine, where he remained until his present appointment.

At the completion of a second five-year term as missionaries in Korea, HERBERT PETRIE MITCHELL and Mrs. Mitchell will return this summer on regular furlough of one year. With their five children they will spend the year in Decatur, Georgia, and then return to the Presbyterian Mission in Korea.

JAMES M. BALLENGEE has been elected president of The Philadelphia Suburban Water Company to succeed THOMAS W. MOSES, '38, who has been named executive vice-president of Investors Diversified Services (see article, page 30). Balengee will resign as a partner of the Philadelphia law firm of Morgan, Lewis, & Bockins. He was previously assistant secretary of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and general attorney for its Eastern Division.

1949

MARRIED: THOMAS S. HOOK and Patricia Ann Shipley were married on April 14, 1962, in Baltimore, Maryland. Tom is associated with Paul Vanes Associates Advertising in Baltimore.

JIM GRAYBEAL is one of more than fifty employees in the Eastern Regional Office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company who were honored on their tenth anniversary with the company. Jim is living in Charlottesville, Virginia.

CHARLES R. TREADGOLD has been named vice-president agency department of the Security Insurance Group of New Haven, Connecticut, and he and his family have moved to New Haven. His duties include administration and supervision of agencies, selection and training of agents, and other activities related to communications between the field and the home office. Prior to joining Security in May, Mr. Treadgold was associated with Central National Group of Omaha as a vice-president.

HAYDEN AUSTIN has been moved around the country quite often, engaged in government service. He and his wife, Virginia,

are now in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Hayden is branch counsel for the Small Business Administration.

As a missionary in Kobe, Japan, JAMES T. MAGRUDER is serving as mission treasurer and chairman of the board of Yodogawa Christian Hospital.

1950

WILLIAM S. HUBARD was elected general counsel of Shenandoah Life Insurance Company in April. Bill joined the Roanoke office of the insurance firm as counsel in 1954 and was named assistant general counsel in 1959. In addition to his professional duties, he is a director of the Roanoke Kiwanis Club and of the Roanoke Red Cross Chapter, vice-president of the Roanoke Estate Planning Council, a chartered life underwriter, and a fellow of the Life Office Management Institute.

GEORGE WILLIAM WHITEHURST received his Ph.D. degree in history from The University of West Virginia in January, 1962, and since then has been acting dean of students at the Norfolk College of William and Mary. Along with the administrative duties, George teaches several classes and does a five-minute news analysis daily for WTAR-TV in Norfolk.

The Atlanta Advertising Club chose RICHARD EDWARD HODGES as its president for the forthcoming year. Richard is vice-president of the advertising and public relations firm of Liller, Neal, Battle and Lindsay, Inc., of Atlanta. Previous to his work in the advertising field, he was on the news staff of the Atlanta *Constitution*.

DR. WILLIAM JAMES GARDNER, III, is associated with the Ogden, Utah, Clinic in the practice of general surgery.

J. H. McCORMACK, JR., is vice-president of the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Florida, in the business development work. According to Jack, the bank is the second largest in Florida. He and his wife, "Ju Ju," have four children, one son and three daughters.

After graduating from the University of Florida Law School in February, 1951, JAMES NIXON DANIEL has practiced law in Pensacola with the firm of Beggs, Lane, Daniel, Middlebrooks & Gaines. He and his wife, the former Christine Zeigler, have four children.

1951

BORN: MR. and MRS. ERIC GOULD CURRY, JR., a son, Eric, on March 21, 1962, in Baltimore, Maryland. Eric and his wife also have a daughter who is two years old.

BORN: MR. and MRS. BURTON L. LITWIN, a son, Robert Aron, on April 15, 1962.

WILLIAM G. BEAN, JR., has achieved a distinctive honor with The Prudential Insurance Company of America. Bill's outstanding record in 1961 ranked him

among The Prudential's most successful representatives and qualified him for membership in their Hall of Honor, a recognition reserved for their top producers.

EDWARD P. BASSETT, instructor in The State University of Iowa School of Journalism, has been named publisher of the *Daily Iowan*, the University student-edited newspaper. Ed went to Iowa State as an instructor in journalism in 1960,

and since then he has served as the School of Journalism field representative to high school journalism teachers, executive secretary of the Iowa School Press Association, and coordinator of the High School Publications Workshop. Ed is also doing work toward his Ph.D. in mass communications.

ERIC HUBERT officially represented the Episcopal Diocese of Tulsa, Oklahoma, at the consecration of the Coventry Cathed-

ral in Warwickshire, England, on May 28. The old cathedral, completed in 1450, was destroyed by bombs in World War II. In 1947 architects began plans to build the new cathedral. Eric is business administrator of the Trinity Parish in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

After two years in the Army, followed by two years of working, FRANK DAVIDSON returned to school in order to obtain a degree in electronics. He is now with the



■ BARRING AN UPSET Republican victory in Virginia's Seventh Congressional District this November, John O. Marsh, Jr., '51, will become the next Washington and Lee alumnus to serve in the House of Representatives.

Marsh won the Democratic nomination from his district by defeating four other candidates in the primary election held on July 10. The 35-year-old attorney received more votes than the combined totals of his two closest competitors. His triumph reflected the popularity and confidence he held from his hometown of Strasburg, in the district's northern sector, to Lexington in the extreme southern part of the district.

Many Washington and Lee alum-

ni were active in Marsh's campaign, particularly in the Lexington-Rockbridge County area. As Virginia's 1959 "Man of the Year" for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Marsh also had organized support from the Shenandoah Valley Jaycee groups, and he had substantial backing from friends in area units of the National Guard, which he serves as a major.

Marsh campaigned heavily in the predominantly rural Seventh District. He and his wife, the former Glenn Ann Patterson—who taught at Lexington's Ruffner grade school while Marsh was attending Washington and Lee—travelled many miles as Marsh appeared before any group who would hear him.

Marsh's campaign was built on

the proven platform of Virginia Democratic conservatism. His candidacy was known to be acceptable to the state's dominant political organization, and he received warm congratulations from Governor Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., upon his victory.

The *Roanoke Times*, in a profile feature about Marsh, commented this way:

"Politicians rate Marsh a top campaigner. Friends say he has the capacity to generate enthusiasm. As an example, a family in Staunton, never before in politics, set up free pony rides in their yard one day to attract a crowd for John early in the campaign.

"Marsh's campaign speeches reflect a youthful faith in the American economic and political system. He talks about the 'dynamics' of the economic system and the values which have made America a great nation. He feels, too, that if the American society will work within the framework of its political and economic system 'with its lasting values' then the United States need never fear the challenges or threats of Soviet Russia.

"...one year (he) was picked to attend the National Strategy Seminar at the National War College on the dimensions of communist aggression. His speeches reflect this training."

While at Washington and Lee from 1947 until graduation in 1951, Marsh was active as a fraternity officer, including service as district Archon for Phi Kappa Psi, and as head of the Dance Board.

Development Laboratory of IBM in Endicott, New York.

ABRAM DALTON JONES is currently associate editor of *The Greensboro* (N. C.) *Record* and was recently named chairman of the North Carolina Editorial Writers Conference. He and his wife, the former Tina Marie Paul, have two children—a daughter, Elizabeth, two years old and a son, Abram Dalton Jones, III, born May 28.

GORDON ILER of Owensboro, Kentucky, together with his partner, James Gregory, won the Men's Pair Consolation Event in the Spring National Bridge Tournament held in Lexington, Kentucky.

ROBERT J. INGRAM is a partner in the law firm of Gilmer, Harman & Sadler in Pulaski, Virginia. Bob married the former Jacqueline Murray, Southern Seminary, '51, and they have two children: Robert, Jr., age five, and Lyn, age eight.

DR. JAMES Z. SHANKS has been awarded a Fellowship in Gastroenterology at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda and also a Georgia Heart Association Fellowship in Cardiology. At the completion of this latter study, Jim plans to enter private practice in Atlanta, Georgia. He took his medical training at the University of Georgia and interned at the Medical College of Virginia.

HARPER M. SMITH, with his wife and sixteen year old daughter, Karen, lives in Montgomery County, Maryland, "the most progressive and cosmopolitan area in the country." For ten years he has been in the general practice of law there, but he has had time to serve as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Rockville, Maryland, and as the charter president of the Connecticut Park Parent Teachers Association.

After being recalled to active duty in the Korean War EMMETT J. "JACK" BALLARD was released in 1953 but went back into the Central Intelligence Agency with Strategic Air Command where he wound out a rather long string of military duties and services. In 1959 he retired from Federal Service and began teaching English at Woodbury School, Salem, New Hampshire, where he is presently engaged. Jack and his wife, Natalie, and their two sons, Jack, Jr., age 12, and Robert, age 10, reside in Methuen, Massachusetts.

1952

BORN: MR. and MRS. ERNEST HOGE CLARKE, a daughter, Lucinda Littlejohn, born September 19, 1961. Ernie is president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Chapter in Louisville, Kentucky. He is a lawyer with the firm of McElwain, Dinning, Clarke & Winstead.

EDWARD SICKLE has been promoted to project manager for the Middletown, Ohio, Division of Aeronca Manufactur-

ing Corporation. In his new capacity Ted will be responsible for many of Aeronca's projects, including the B70, Grumman Aircraft's speed brake, along with other sub-contracts from North American Aviation of Columbus and Los Angeles, and Atomics International, a division of North American. Ted lives with his wife, Doris, and four children in Middletown.

Formerly with Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, HELMUT H. HUBER is currently with McCann-Erickson of New York, a management-development program firm.

After completing his ROTC assignment at V.M.I., WILLIAM H. NELSON received orders to Japan in 1953. He was never able to complete law school and is presently back in Japan on his second tour of duty. Bill is now a lieutenant-colonel and is assigned as Area Engineer for Tachikawa Air Base, which is twenty-six miles from the heart of Tokyo. He writes that perhaps he can complete his law school work when he retires from the service in 1964.

EMMETT E. TUCKER is a partner in the law firm of Hanson, Hanson, and Coff in Washington, D. C.

1953

JOHN W. DODD, JR., is assistant to the Product Advertising Manager for Campbell Soup Company. He and Mrs. Dodd and their three children live in Haddonfield, New Jersey.

JACK SCHILTHUIS plans to enter Princeton Theological Seminary this summer to begin studying for the Presbyterian ministry. He has been associated with Don Oliver, Inc., of Hazelton, Pennsylvania, as personnel manager. Jack and his wife, Martha, have three children, the eldest of whom is five years old.

Since September of 1960 J. EDWARD WISE has been a field attorney with the National Labor Relations Board. Formerly he was with the Tampa, Florida, office, but he has been transferred to Memphis.

DR. OPIE WEEMS HOLLOWELL expects to be discharged soon from service at the Valley Forge Army Hospital in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, and is to report to Mayo's Clinic.

S. H. GALPERIN, JR., is associated with Galperin Music Company in Charleston, West Virginia.

CHARLES SCOTT MAY has been rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newport, Arkansas, since 1958. He is also Youth Advisor of the Arkansas Diocese and a member of the board of trustees of All Saints' School in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

WILLIAM E. BROCK, III, Chattanooga business man, civic worker and Republican leader, announced his candidacy for Tennessee's Third District Congressional Seat.

Bill, who is a young Republican Committeeman for Tennessee, has taken an active part in the GOP and has made numerous talks. He is vice-president of marketing for Brock Candy Company. Bill and his wife, the former Laura Handley, have a son, William E. Brock, IV.

After gaining valuable information operating his own public relations office, ROGER W. DUDLEY has joined the staff of Public Relations for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. The Dudleys live in Arlington, Virginia.

WILLIAM WIRTH owns and operates a fuel oil service and garden mart, Hitchner Brothers, in Woodstown, New Jersey. He is executive board member of the Woodstown Curtain Call Club, the little theater group, and is on the advisory board of the Chamber of Commerce.

1954

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. ANDREWS, a daughter, Susan Keith, on April 29, 1962. The Andrews have returned from England where Robert was with UPI in London, and Robert is back with the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* copy desk.

ROY MATTHEWS, who has been an instructor in the history department at the University of North Carolina this past year, completed the work for his Ph.D. degree in June.

Four Washington and Lee Alumni are listed in the 1962 Roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters: JAMES D. BONEBRAKE, '54; WESLEY G. BROWN, '51; JOSEPH KYLE HOLLEY, JR., '50; and FERDINAND PHILLIPS, JR., '51. These men must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1961 or else have met the even stricter requirements for Life membership by sales in prior years. Fewer than one per cent of the world's life insurance agents are Round Table members.

ROBERT O. PAXTON is now an instructor in history at the University of California in Berkeley.

1955

REVEREND W. L. DOLS, JR., has recently become minister of St. John's Episcopal Church in Arlington, Virginia.

PETER ELSAESSER has been promoted to a district manager for the Automatic Sprinkler Corporation of America. He has for his territory Missouri, Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, and Western Tennessee and Arkansas.

J. SLADE CARTER, JR., is on the committee on boy's work for the Philadelphia Union League. Among many other things, this committee provides four scholarships each year for deserving young men. Slade is also co-chairman of the prominent Philadelphia group, the Bachelor's Assembly.

1956

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN JOSEPH POPULAR, II, a daughter, Karen Tippett, on April 14, 1962. Karen is the Popular's third daughter. John was recently promoted to the position of Employee Relations Supervisor, Small Tube Division, of the Anaconda American Brass Company, in Waterbury, Connecticut. He has also been elected vice-president of Naugahide Valley Personnel Council.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN KENT KANE, II, a son, Robert Tenney Kane, on May 6, 1962, in Richmond, Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. E. DUNCAN MCCARTHY, a son, Edward Trentham, on January 31, 1962. The McCarthys and a daughter, Mary Ann, live in Orlando, Florida, where Duncan is advertising manager of *The Corner Cupboard*, a weekly newspaper.

ALLEN BAXTER IDE has moved to Baltimore as a result of his promotion in the business sales department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

SAM SYME finished his Ph.D. degree the summer of 1961 and has since been associated with the Department of Education at Duke University. Sam is now moving to Emory University where he will be the Assistant Director of the Master of Arts in a teaching program sponsored by the Ford Foundation. His family will reside in Atlanta.

DR. EDGAR G. GIVHAN, II, is now stationed with the Air Force Medical Corps at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama. Following his graduation from the Medical School of Washington University, he did his internship and residency at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. The Givhans, with their four children, are living in Montgomery.

1957

MARRIED: JOHN ALAN GOLD was married to Miss Mari Alison Sour on June 24, 1962, in New York City.

MARRIED: SAMUEL HENRY PRESTON, III, and Julia Ermelinda Soule were married on June 16, 1962, in Walter Reed Memorial chapel in Washington, D. C. The Prestons will make their home in Aspen, Colorado.

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. WHITEFORD, a son, John H., on November 14, 1961.

MICHAEL E. CHANEY received a Master in Business Administration degree from Harvard University on June 14, 1962. He and his wife, Diana, plan to move to Dallas, Texas, where Mike will begin work with an investment company.

Effective July 1st, WILLIAM H. ABELOFF became a partner in the law firm of Cohen, Cox & Kelley in Richmond, Virginia.

BELDON BUTTERFIELD is presently working for Time-Life International in Mexico. He is manager for Book Publications for Latin America. The family has moved to Mexico.

CHARLES KANNAPEL has been reassigned to a new location in the marketing organization of the American Filter Company, Inc. He is being returned to the Home Office in Louisville to become a regional supervisor for the Air Filter Division.

ROSS H. BAYARD lives in Spartanburg, South Carolina, where he is teaching history at Wofford College.

PAUL R. SPECKMAN, JR., is on active duty with the Navy, attached to the Staff Legal Office at Treasure Island, California. As a primary duty, Paul has been acting as Defense Counsel at the General Court-Martial. In addition he is assistant director of the 12th Naval District Legal Seminar which will be held in August. Prior to his work as defense counsel, he was attached to the Physical Evaluation Board at Oakland Hospital where he represented neuropsychiatric patients who were being discharged from the service.

1958

MARRIED: RICHARD E. WILBOURN and Miss Deanna Auril were married January 20, 1962, in Charlottesville, Virginia. The couple live in Meridian, Mississippi, where Richard is a partner in the law firm of Wilbourn, Lord and Williams.

MARRIED: SIDNEY SCOTT WHIPPLE and Linda Ann Leslie of Bloomfield, Connecticut, were married on September 9, 1961. The couple resides in Brooklyn, New York, where Sid is employed as a public relations writer for the New York advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.

MARRIED: ALLAN JOHN MEAD and Patricia Ann Moffit of Lynchburg were married on November 15, 1961. GILL HOLLAND, JOHN TUCKER, and BILL RICE, all of the class of 1958, were among the ushers.

BORN: MR. and MRS. W. R. KELTING, III, a son, William Saxe, on February 17, 1962.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ARCHIE OLIVER JENKINS, II, a son, Archie Oliver, III, on January 21, 1962. Arch is now employed in Jacksonville, Florida, by the firm of Pierce, Garrison, Wulbern Corporation, a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

BORN: MR. and MRS. FRANK PAYNE, II, a daughter, Ann Hilary, on March 19, 1962. Frank was graduated from Bethany College in 1962 with a B.A. in public relations and journalism. He is now an account executive with Walter G. O'Connor Company, advertising and motion picture producers in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOSEPH L. LYLE, JR., a daughter, Martha Lawrence, on March 30, 1962. They also have a son, John Brooke, four years old. Joe is associated with the law firm of Hickson and Davies in Lynchburg, Virginia.

WILLIAM B. WISDOM, JR. received a Bachelor of Laws degree from Harvard University on June 14, 1962.

PAUL A. IRONSDIE, JR., graduated with the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia in June. Dr. Ironside will intern at the West Jersey Hospital in Camden, New Jersey.

RANDOLPH WILSON LUNSFORD received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, on June 4, 1962.

After finishing law school in February, 1961, CHARLES P. MAYS, JR., was on extended duty with the Army and in December, 1961, was transferred to the Judge Advocate General Corps. Charles expects permanent duty in Fort Rucker, Alabama, until December, 1963, or until sooner release.

ROGER G. CLARK is sales service supervisor for the American Olean Tile Company in Landsdale, Pennsylvania.

This past year WILLIAM C. MILLER was a Ford Foundation Fellow at the New York University School of Law and was a candidate for an LL.M. in Comparative Law in June. For the coming year, Bill and his wife will be in Germany where he has a German Government award and also a Ford Foundation Grant. Upon completion of his thesis next year at the University of Munich, Bill will receive a J.S.P.

GEORGE SAGE LYONS was awarded an Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Benning. The award was presented by Col. Homer Drissel, Staff Judge Advocate of the U.S. Army Infantry Center. The citation read, in part, "His performance of duty exemplifies the highest professional merit, a spirit of friendliness and dedicated industry, based on sound judgment. His meticulous attention to details, integrity, and enthusiasm earned for him the respect and admiration of all with whom he was associated." Lt. Lyons is leaving the service to enter private practice of law. He is married to the former Elsie Crain and the couple have a 14 months old son.

SAM B. TANNAHILL is working for IBM in Richmond, Virginia.

After sixteen months in Korea, E. B. HEMPSTEAD, a first lieutenant in the Army, is now attending the Artillery Officer Career course at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Expecting release in August, 1963, LEWIS G. JOHN is first lieutenant in the U.S. Army (air defense) at NIKE site in Edgemont, Pennsylvania.

JOHN MOSELEY HAM is teaching history at Grace Church School in New York City.

Currently a recalled reservist, KEITH R. BARNEY, JR., is teaching Army French classes in Fort Gordon, Georgia. He just completed a U.S. Army civil affairs officers course.

J. KENNETH SADLER, JR., was released from the Navy last summer as a Lt. (jg). He is now living in Gulfport, Mississippi, where he is a special agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. He and his wife, Sally, Hollins, '58, have a son, Chris.

1959

MARRIED: ROBERT CONRAD KETCHAM and Caroline Gibbons Tatnall were married on June 3, 1962, in Lexington, Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD P. CARTER, JR., a daughter, Leslie Ann, on March 6, 1962. Dick received his Master of Science degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in June and will now work on his Ph.D. in chemistry. The family lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

LEWIS H. LARUE received a Bachelor of Laws degree from Harvard University on June 14, 1962.

LT. LAWRENCE M. SMAIL graduated in June from Transportation Officer's course at Ft. Eustis and has been assigned as the assistant legal officer. His work will consist of acting as trial counsel for special courts-martial as well as military claims and legal assistance responsibilities. Larry expects to remain at this same job and station for the next two years.

For further study in his chosen field, ROBERT C. MOELLER, III, is now enrolled in the Harvard graduate school to work towards a Ph.D. in Art History. His wife Dotty, graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design this past June with a BFA in sculpture. The couple live in Arlington, Massachusetts.

After two and a half years with the U.S. Army in La Rochelle, France, JULIUS S. MARKS has been released and is with the Merchant's Credit Association of Memphis, Tennessee.

JOHN HOWARD ESPERIAN received his M.A. degree in English at Boston College in the summer of 1961. He is working at Prentice-Hall Book Publishing Company where he is assistant editor of the College Text Book Division.

FIRST LT. EUGENE N. S. GIRARD completed the officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, in April. He was trained in instructor techniques, the principles of leadership, and platoon and company level armor tactics.

THOMAS R. GOWENLOCK, III, is a vice-

president of a new real estate corporation, Relcoa, in Chicago. Tom was formerly with the Nothern Trust Company of Chicago.

C. H. Masland & Sons, manufacturers of carpets, has appointed ALFRED F. BRACHER, III, as territory manager with headquart-



ALFRED F. BRACHER, III

ers in Cincinnati, Ohio. Fred joined Masland last November and upon completion of an extensive training program at the Masland mill in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and at principal sales offices, he was assigned to the sales department of the South East Division until being named to his present position.

1960

MARRIED: FRANK SURFACE, JR., and Sally Holcombe were married in September, 1961. Frank is at present a student at the Law School of the University of Florida, and the couple live in Gainesville.

MARRIED: PETER ROBERT MERRILL and Harriette Beeson Sterns were married in Summit, New Jersey, on June 16, 1962. Pete is stationed at the Fleet Intelligence Center in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

MARRIED: JOSEPH J. SMITH, III, and Katherine Hill Carter were married in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C., on June 9, 1962. FRANKLIN SMITH, '62, was his brother's best man. Among the ushers were LAURENCE KINGSBURY, '61, and LLOYD McMILLEN, '60. Joe received a master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard in June.

MARRIED: ROY CATESBY FLANNAGAN, JR., and Julia Porcher Wickham were married on June 8, 1962, in Richmond, Virginia.

THOMAS W. GILLIAM, JR., received a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard University on June 14, 1962.

WALDO E. KNICKERBOCKER was recently promoted to first lieutenant on Okinawa, where he is assigned to the 3rd Artillery, a Hawk Missile unit.

Representing the U.S. Army, Pacific, Lt. JOHN A. MORTON participated in the 1962 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia, in June. He competed against more than 500 other top Army marksmen from military installations throughout the world. He is regularly assigned as a mortar section leader in the First Division's 7th Cavalry in Korea.

JAMES R. LOUITT is stationed with the U.S. Army in Richmond, Virginia, at the Defense General Supply Center as recruiting officer.

1961

MARRIED: HAYWOOD MORELAND BALL and Anne Tucker Towers were married on June 16, 1962, at the First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Florida.

MARRIED: NORVELL ALEXANDER LAPSLEY and Sara Virginia Hotinger were married on June 21, 1962. Norvell is an attorney in Harrisonburg, Virginia, where they will make their home.

MARRIED: A. DOUGLAS SALMON, III, was wed June 9th in Memphis, Tennessee, to the former Miss Barbara Gatchell. Doug expects to enter the Air Force Officers Training School in San Antonio in August.

MARRIED: CALVERT G. DE COLIGNY, JR., and Patricia Ann Rosenshine were married on May 19, 1962, in Richmond, Virginia. Cal is employed in the overseas division of the First National City Bank of New York and expects to be sent to Europe to live within the next several years.

LT. ROGER D. HOLDEN participated in Exercise Mesa Drive, a joint Army-Air Force training maneuver, at Yakima, Washington, Firing Center in May. Over 26,000 Army troops and airmen were engaged in Mesa Drive, the largest joint field training exercise held in the Pacific Northwest.

LT. CHARLES W. DAY, III, recently completed the officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he was trained in the duties and responsibilities of an armor small unit commander.

LT. JOSEPH CLIFTON ELGIN, JR., has been assigned to the U.S. Army Research and Development Laboratory at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland. Before entering the Army he was employed as a chemical assistant by the American Cyanimid Company.

In May ROBERT K. PARK participated with more than 6,000 other personnel in LOGEX 62, a two-week command post logistics exercise and map maneuver at Fort Lee, Virginia. LOGEX is an annual exercise for testing the concepts taught at the various service schools. Lt. Park took part in LOGEX 62 on temporary active duty from Fort Eustis, Virginia, where he is attending the stevedore officers' course at the Transportation School.

LT. WILLIAM M. HEALD recently completed the officer training orientation course at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

ATHERTON LOWRY has been taking an intensive course in the Persian language in preparation for work in the School for the Blind in Isfahan, Iran. He will take over the work with the boys and men of this school, which is under the organization Welfare of the Blind, Inc., a Christian Agency for the sightless of the Middle East.

LT. NATHAN P. B. SIMPSON completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. He received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of infantry platoon leaders.

JOHN C. DUMLER, JR., is attending the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

WILLIAM H. SNYDER is a trainee in the marketing staff of the Ford Motor Company, International Group. He is now stationed at Dearborn, Michigan.

in Memoriam

1901

THE REV. ROBERT WALLER BLAIN died in Danville, Kentucky, on April 6, 1962. Dr. Blain was active in alumni affairs and at one time had served as class agent for his academic class.

1904

WILLARD NEAL GRUBB died in Catawba Sanatorium, Catawba, Virginia, on March 29, 1962. Mr. Grubb devoted his active life to the teaching of Latin and Greek, and throughout the years his many students acknowledged their indebtedness to him for his instruction. He was a loyal alumnus and exemplified the highest ideals of Washington and Lee for more than half a century.

1905

GEORGE WARREN MORRIS died in Richmond, Virginia, on December 8, 1961. Mr. Morris had been in public school work in Richmond for many years, serving at one time as principal of a school.

KENNETH L. MORRISON a former member

of the Board of Supervisors of Rockbridge County, Virginia, and a leader in the Republican party in his area, died on April 30, 1962. Mr. Morrison owned and operated, until his retirement, a farm on Kerrs Creek near Lexington.

1909

THE REV. DEVALL LANGHORNE GWATHMEY of Wytheville, Virginia, died on July 11, 1962. He was rector of St. John's Episcopal Church from 1921-1955 and had been rector emeritus since that time. Dr. Gwathmey had just returned this spring to Wytheville after an operation at DePaul Hospital in Norfolk. He received his degree from Virginia Seminary in 1913 and was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Washington and Lee in 1932.

1910

CHARLES IVIE DWIGGINS of Lakeland, Florida, died on March 9, 1962. Until 1923 Mr. Dwiggin was in the banking business in Oklahoma. At that time he retired to engage in the citrus producing business in Florida. He formerly served as City Commissioner and Mayor-Commissioner of Lakeland.

1912

JOHN OLAF ADAMS died on July 7, 1961, in Osborne, Kansas, where he made his home. Mr. Adams was a public relations

1962

MARRIED: MICHAEL A. HENRY and Camille Knight were married on February 3, 1962. The couple lives in Austin, Texas, where Mike is attending the University of Texas Law School.

MARRIED: RICHARD LOUIS BARBOUR and Betty Jane Winters were married on June 9, 1962, at Mount Carmel Presbyterian Church in Steeles Tavern, Virginia. The couple will live in West Long Branch, New Jersey.

E. RAYMOND MILLER was named on the second team in the 1962 All-American lacrosse selections by the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association. Getting honorable mention also was another Washington and Lee class mate, CHARLIE GUMMEY. Ray, who tallied more than 300 saves during the 1962 season, was a participant in the North-South game at Rutgers University on June 8th. He is presently in a management training program at the American Can Company in Baltimore.

LT. GAYLE R. REED has been assigned to Minot AFB, North Dakota, after completing the U.S. Air Force course for legal officers at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma.

Herbert Fitzpatrick, '93

■ HERBERT FITZPATRICK, a one-time struggling Huntington, West Virginia, lawyer who became head of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, died on July 6, 1962, in the C&O Hospital in Clifton Forge, Virginia, at the age of 90.

Mr. Fitzpatrick had been a member of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University since 1931, serving as rector of the Board from 1941 to 1953. He held an honorary LL.D. from the University, bestowed upon him in 1928.

Mr. Fitzpatrick received a law degree from Washington and Lee in 1893 and set up a law office in Charleston, West Virginia. Later he accepted the position of local counsel for C&O and then moved up through the ranks to board

chairman and head of the C&O. At his death he was director and member of the C&O Executive Committee.

Mr. Fitzpatrick developed an interest in railroad law in the course of his work for C&O and later specialized in that field, becoming recognized as an authority. For his outstanding contribution to his state, he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of West Virginia in April of the current year.

He had been counsel for the Pullman Company, the Chesapeake and Potomac Company, and the Huntington Water Company, as well as vice-president and director of many other railway systems and major companies.

director for numerous business firms in his area, and at the time of his death he was serving his twelfth year in the Kansas Legislature.

1913

WILLIAM JUNKIN FLAGG died in Christiansburg, Virginia, on July 30, 1961. Mr. Flagg had been for many years head of the English Department at Polytechnic Institute in Baltimore, Maryland.

1914

REESE THOMPSON GRUBERT of Staunton, Virginia, died on January 2, 1962. Mr. Grubert practiced law in Staunton for twenty-seven years.

1915

W. W. CASH, JR., died on June 19, 1962, at Eagle Rock, Virginia. Until 1945 Bill Cash enjoyed a distinguished career as chief chemist for several large industrial research laboratories. Forced to break off this work for reasons of health, he returned to his home town of Eagle Rock and subsequently regained his health to the extent that he became a science teacher at Eagle Rock High School. Bill Cash then devoted his teaching ability, his inspirational powers, and his vast scientific knowledge not only to stimulating the boys and girls of his county to seek learning, but also to solving whatever personal or academic problems his students might have. The science club of his high school under his sponsorship won repeated awards from the Virginia Academy of Science for its outstanding program of accomplishments. An amazing number from his graduating classes attended college and secured degrees. He himself was honored by the chemists of Virginia at a dinner. Since 1957 Bill Cash had served as a class agent, spending much time in letter-writing and in making personal contacts with his classmates. His life was one of devotion to his family and his students, his University, and his community.

1916

VIVIAN LLEWELLYN PAGE, prominent attorney and colorful Virginia politician, died in a Norfolk hospital on June 21, 1962. Mr. Page represented Norfolk in the General assembly from 1924 to 1942. He disturbed political alignments with two unsuccessful bids for the governorship of Virginia.

1917

BALDWIN B. BANE, retired executive adviser to the Securities Exchange Commission, died on May 23, 1962. Mr. Bane organized and directed the Federal Trade Commission's Securities Division, previously serving as an attorney with the FTC from 1922 to 1933. When the SEC was created by the Securities Act of 1934, he became executive administrator of the

agency. He became director of the SEC's Corporation Finance Division in 1935, in which position he served until his appointment as executive adviser to SEC in 1952.

EMORY POWELL BARROW, a former member of the House of Delegates and the State Highway Commission of Virginia, died in a Richmond hospital on May 4, 1962. Mr. Barrow maintained a law office at Lawrenceville, Virginia, and represented the Bank of Alberta, Virginia, and the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

1918

DR. ARCHIBALD B. SHEPPERSON, for better than forty years Professor of English and former head of the department at the University of Virginia died at his home in Charlottesville July 24, 1962. He had returned earlier this summer from a tour of Italy and England and had just completed a manuscript of a book on the novelist, Henry Fielding. His academic field was eighteenth century literature and he taught an undergraduate course in Shakespeare and graduate courses in the history of the novel and Johnson and Boswell. In 1957 Washington and Lee honored Dr. Shepperson with a Doctor of Letters degree. Having served in World War I he was also in Naval communications and public relations work during World War II and was discharged with rank of lieutenant commander.

1919

WILLIAM BOYD WATTS died on May 3, 1962, in Rome, Georgia. Before moving to Georgia, Mr. Watts was in the lumber business in Charleston, West Virginia. In Lindale, Georgia, he was active in the American Legion post and was service officer prior to ill health.

1920

DR. DAVID W. HOLCOMB, a dentist of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, died on May 18, 1962.

1921

W. BRAXTON DEW, a native of Lynchburg, Virginia, died in New Hartford, Connecticut, on June 11, 1962. Mr. Dew until 1924 practiced law in Wytheville, Virginia. At that time he joined Aetna Life Affiliated Companies as an attorney, and at his retirement was general counsel for all Aetna companies.

1929

CHARLES AUGUSTINE WEBBER of Paris, Kentucky, died in that city on January 20, 1962.

1930

WILLIAM HOWARD HAWKINS died in Wilmington, Delaware, on May 14, 1962. Mr. Hawkins was product credit manager in the DuPont Company's treasurer's department. He joined DuPont as a clerk in

1930 and four years later became a credit man. In 1942 he was appointed assistant manager of the banking and foreign exchange section and was shortly made section manager. The promotion to manager came in 1952, and Mr. Hawkins had recently been responsible for explosives, industrials, biochemicals, plastics, and miscellaneous accounts. In his senior year at Washington and Lee he was captain of the football team.

1930

CLARENCE E. KENNEMER, JR., an attorney of Dallas, Texas, died on May 25, 1962. Mr. Kennemer was at one time director and general counsel for Highland Park State Bank of Dallas and special counsel for the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners.

1931

JAMES HOLLOWAY ALEXANDER died on May 31, 1962, at his farm near Lexington, Kentucky. Over many years Mr. Alexander was active in civic work, particularly efforts of the community to prevent and to correct juvenile delinquency. He had been chairman of the board of the Big Brother Movement in Lexington, Kentucky.

1938

ALFRED MILTON MORRISON, businessman and civic leader of Houston, Texas, died on July 22, 1962. Milton had been extremely successful as a representative of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, earning membership in the Million Dollar Roundtable of the National Association of Underwriters. He was a past president of the Houston Lions Club and an elder in the Presbyterian church. Alumni affairs in the Houston area profited from Milton's capable and loyal efforts for Washington and Lee, and he had served as a class agent and regional fund drive chairman, and was for many years an officer of the Houston chapter.

1953

CHARLES T. WILSON, an attorney of Huntington, West Virginia, died on May 23, 1962.

KENNETH DAKIN BROWN, JR., died suddenly in Montclair, New Jersey, on December 6, 1961.

1961

EDWARD G. WEBSTER, JR., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Webster of Norfolk, Virginia, died July 6, 1962, in a two-car crash in Basingstoke, England. The parents were visiting their only son who was a student in economics at the University of London. As a student at Washington and Lee he was president of Lambda Chi Alpha, managing editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and finished his academic work with high honors.

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, 3595 Ivy Road, N. E.
- Baltimore**—Lawrence W. Galloway, '43, 6 Longwood Road
- Birmingham**—John V. Coe, '25, 1631 North 3rd Street
- Charleston, West Virginia**—Lee M. Kenna, '40, 114 Ashby Avenue
- 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. Peeples, '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**—Ernest H. Clarke, '52, 306 Sprite Road
- 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 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C.
- Pittsburgh**—A. M. Doty, '35, Quail Hill Road, Fox-Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Richmond**—John F. Kay, Jr., '51, 5403 Kingsbury Road
- 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**—Burr W. Miller, '49, 6632 Pepperidge Drive, St. Louis 34, Mo.
- Southern Ohio**—Robert W. Hilton, Jr., '38, 3277 Hardisty Avenue, Cincinnati 8, Ohio
- Tri-State**—Joe W. Dingess, '21, 151 Kings Highway, Huntington, West Virginia
- Tulsa**—Phillip R. Campbell, '57, 603 Philtower 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**—Russell F. Applegate, '52, Street Road, Kennett Square, Pa.

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

Degrees Awarded, 1961-62

	October 1961	February 1962	June 1962	Total	Previous Year
Bachelor of Laws	1	6	29	36	37
Bachelor of Science (Commerce)	1	2	33	36	30
Bachelor of Science	1	0	27	28	30
Bachelor of Arts	1	4	138	143	135
	4	12	227	243	232

Alumni

Chapter

Meetings

SOUTHERN OHIO

A meeting of the Southern Ohio alumni chapter was conducted at the University Club in Cincinnati on Tuesday evening, May 22. Outgoing president, Bob Wersel, '42, presided, and Bill Washburn from Lexington was present with up-to-date color slides of the campus.

In the election of officers that followed the meeting, the following were named: Robert Hilton, '38, president; Stanley Hooker, '39, first vice-president; Tom Morris, '41, second vice-president; Cliff Swan, '53, treasurer; and Joe Mendelsohn, '52, secretary. Also, Jim Priest, '43, of Dayton, Ohio, who had come

down for the meeting, was named to the board of directors.

In the business session Wersel outlined the progress of the recruiting program and the scholarship committee. The newly elected president, Bob Hilton, advised that these facets of alumni work would be diligently pursued in the next year.

LOUISVILLE

The Louisville chapter had its spring meeting and banquet at the Tavern Club on Monday night, May 21. President Ernie Clarke presided and introduced the new men from Louisville who are entering the University as freshmen in September, 1962.

Bill Washburn was present with up-to-date color slides of the University which were enjoyed by the alumni and the new men as well.

A social hour preceded the banquet, at which Washburn made remarks on the development of the Alumni Fund.



At a meeting of the Kentucky State Bar Association in Louisville in April, the Washington and Lee alumni entertained with a dinner on Wednesday evening, April 25, at the Pendennis Club. Dean Clayton E. Williams, retired dean of the law school, was guest of honor and speaker at the dinner.

An enthusiastic group of some 65 strong, including wives, were present for this fine occasion. The dinner was organized by G. Oldham Clarke, '28, who also presided.

Also present and making remarks to the assembled group was Morris C. Montgomery, '30, Chief Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court. Having just been named president-elect of the Kentucky Bar Association, William L. Wilson, '35, of Owensboro, Kentucky, also made some remarks.

CHARLESTON

The Edgewood Country Club in Charleston, W. Va., was the scene for the spring meeting of the Charleston alumni chapter on Wednesday evening, May 23.

The outgoing president, Ruge DeVan, '34, presided at the dinner meeting where Bill Washburn presented a movie of 1961 football highlights. In the business session which followed, the nominating committee chairman, Judge Thornton Berry, presented the slate of new officers who were unanimously elected. They are as follows:

Lee Kenna, '40, president; Mark Schaul, Jr., '53, vice-president; and Ike Smith, '57, secretary-treasurer.

TRI STATES

A luncheon meeting of the Tri States alumni chapter was held in Huntington, W. Va., at the Hotel Frederick on May 23.

Bill Washburn, executive secretary from the central office, showed color slides of the campus and made a few remarks concerning the latest developments at the University. Joe Dingess, '21, president of the chapter, presided.

Plans for further meetings in the late summer or early fall were discussed.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Army-Navy Country Club was the site for the Washington Alumni chapter dinner-dance meeting on Saturday evening, May 19. This annual affair was attended by a large group of more than 100 alumni and wives who enjoyed the elegant surroundings of the Army-Navy Club and the splendid orchestra for the evening dance.

Julian Gillespie, '52, was re-elected president for the forthcoming year.

Charles Wesley Lowry, '26, who has stated his candidacy for Congress from the 10th Virginia District, made a few remarks. Bill Washburn, the executive secretary from Lexington, was on hand and brought the latest news from the campus.

The chapter was pleased to have John Schenkel, '59, and John Howard, '57, both from the Baltimore chapter, to attend the meeting.

RICHMOND

Washington and Lee Alumni of the Richmond Chapter, at their annual business meeting held in the Auditorium of the Southern Bank and Trust Company's Westhampton Office on Wednesday evening, June 20, elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Edward J. McCarty, '42; vice-president, Charles W. (Buck) Pinnell, '46; secretary, John Franklin Kay, Jr., '55; and treasurer, Walter John McGraw, '55.

Retiring president, Reno S. Harp, III, '54, thanked the alumni for their help and support and noted the progress of the association in recent years.

NEW YORK

Two activities have met with huge success in the New York Chapter. One of the quarterly golf tournaments was held Friday, June 22, at White Beaches Country Club in Haworth, N. J. Several of the alumni joined in this "sudden death" tournament to show the result of their spring practice.

On Saturday, June 23, the chapter entertained with a picnic at Emmett Poindexter's "Sunlit Farm" in Putnam Valley, N. Y. A large and enthusiastic crowd turned out for the usual fried chicken treat. There were badminton, horse-shoe pitching and games for all ages. Plans were discussed at this festive occasion for the annual reception late in August for the incoming freshmen.

ST. LOUIS

The Captain's Quarters of the Clayton Club was the scene of the St. Louis Chapter's meeting on June 20th. After preliminary refreshments the meeting was devoted largely to business where a report for the previous year was made from the outgoing president A. H. "Hap" Hamel.

A general discussion developed on the chapter plans for the forthcoming year.

The following officers were elected:

President, Burr Miller, '49; vice-president, Fred Webber, '56; secretary, Warner Isaacs, '57; treasurer, Hugh McNew, '36.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INCORPORATED

OPERATING STATEMENT

For the Year Ended June 30, 1962

OPERATING INCOME:

Class Agent Fund..... \$ 72,522.07

DESIGNATED INCOME:

Endowments	\$ 1,320.00	
University departmental use.....	2,772.00	
Capital Funds Campaign.....	187.56	
Non-endowed scholarships.....	50.00	
Journalism Building Fund.....	10.00	4,339.56
Total Income.....		<u>\$ 76,861.63</u>

OPERATING EXPENSES:

Salaries	\$ 20,199.22
Alumni Fund Expense.....	2,897.29
Bulletins	352.93
Entertaining	2,515.05
Equipment	313.73
Homecoming	825.61
Magazine	10,492.90
Miscellaneous	1,250.22
Office Supplies.....	1,388.04
Postage	2,265.99
Reunions	4,948.84
Telephone and Telegraph.....	174.52
Travel	1,697.29
Total Operating Expenses.....	<u>\$ 49,321.63</u>

DESIGNATED INCOME TRANSFERRED TO
UNIVERSITY TREASURER.....

4,339.56

Total Expenditures..... \$ 53,661.19

Excess of Income over Expenditures..... \$ 23,200.44

REVOLVING FUND, JUNE 30, 1962 (Cash advanced by

University Treasurer)..... \$ 230.12

NOTE:

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

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